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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Prosperity — 3 Steps Away

Basel Tells About Germany

Chinchow Is in Danger Again

Tariffs Tear Up All Europe

Switzerland Keeps President

Rochester Finds the Way Out

THE world stands at the threshold of its greatest prosperity. So declares Sir George Paish, noted British economist. But to cross the threshold the world must do certain things. The three chief ones are: To guarantee its banks, to hold a conference at which each nation shall be ready to make contributions to world recovery, to revise Germany's reparations so that its $2,250,000,000 of commercial debts can be paid. It is all rather simple, says Sir George. If the world refuses to take some such steps disaster awaits it. But if it does what thinking people can plainly see as necessary to do all will be well—very well. And he adds a happy assurance—there are plenty of thinking, seeing people.

* * *

The Basel investigators give out their findings on German conditions. They discover that Germany has mountainous debts and that its budgets are already overloaded. The budgets cannot be squeezed to make room for reparation payments. The railroads are found to be sound and suffering a deficit only through poor patronage. With the return of good times they could provide large reparations sums, as they have done in the past. The railroads are the chief item found favoring the French claim—that reparations need not be canceled nor sharply cut down. The full committee, meeting in January, will give to the findings what the subcommittee could not do—full color and interpretation.

* * *

More fighting threatens in the neighborhood of Chinchow. The Japanese issue the bulletins on increasing brigandage such as have usually been followed by action by the troops. Chang Hsueh-liang, the Chinese "Young Marshal," is represented as having increased his South Manchurian forces to 100,000. Of these 23,000 are listed as ex-bandits, 6000 as genuine bandits and 5000 as volunteers. The public has yet to learn by what process it is discovered whether a Manchurian bandit is ex-, genuine, or only a volunteer.

* * *

The nations discover that one good tariff deserves another. The British emergency duties have set all Europe to going. France and Italy denounce their commercial treaty of 1922, Canada its treaty with France, Switzerland acts against Germany and Lithuania against France. Denmark, Roumania, Norway and Belgium consider retaliatory measures because they have increasing difficulty in their French trade. The short view of tariffs is that they try to take something away from the trader who wishes to come in. The long view is that they try to keep at home something that should not go out.

* * *

Switzerland makes Mr. Giuseppe Motta its President for the fourth time. The Federal Assembly does the electing. No fuss and feathers, no hoop-la at all. Switzerland is the scene of so much that affects the course of the entire world that it seldom intrudes upon public attention with its own affairs. The state speaks politely—in whispers.

* * *

The French and British Governments prepare to hold a conference on German indebtedness. The former has held that reparations, the latter that private debts, come first. Beyond this question is another: If German conditional payments continue suspended, as appears inevitable, what is to be done about the unconditional ones? The French share is above 50 per cent in both classes; the British have no share in the unconditional. Finally, the two Governments must decide what they are willing to accept in the way of reduction of the reparations total. It has seemed that the burden of reductions might be passed on to the United States, but—Congress has only begun to show how contrary it can be.

* * *

Rochester, N. Y., provides 15,000 families with winter work by raiding idle dollars. A citizen had hauled $7000 out of hoarding to make him a garden. Seeing how many pockets those pesos passed through gave him a wholesale idea. He got 486 prominent citizens to pledge themselves to spend $701,644 for building, repairing, painting and needed things they had passed up until next year. These leading lights got excited and pulled all the best doorbells in town. The pledge cards now total about $5,000,000. Wheels are whining, factories functioning, business feels a stir. Regiments of working folks answer the work whistle—and the dinner bell. Rochester says to the nation, "I'm showing you, maybe, the way out." Rollicking Rochester is a tickled, tidy town.

Lamont Declares Large Banks Not Heavy With German Bonds

Morgan Man Says Public Unduly Alarmed Over 'Fantastic' and 'Exaggerated' Reports—Says Outstanding Issues Will Be Paid

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 — Reassurance as to the strength of big American banking institutions and to investors in European bonds, particularly German issues, was given today by Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Lamont described as "exaggerated, inaccurate,' and "perfectly fantastic" reports that big New York financial houses, and banks over the country, are "loaded up" with unmarketable German securities. He went out of his way, he said, to stress this point.

Furthermore, as to the $208,000,000 worth of German governmental securities, floated in the United States largely by the Morgan firm, in the hands of the public, of which approximately $172,000,000 is outstanding, Mr. Lamont expressed confidence.

"I don't think in the long run the German people are going to default on these bonds," he said. Incidentally, Mr. Lamont's reassurance, which he amplified in other parts of his testimony, was of interest to Europe, as well as the United States, so far as the German bonds are concerned, since approximately $300,000,000 of the German bonds was floated abroad.

Mr. Lamont went out of his way to deny allegations that American banks are overburdened with short-term German securities, of which approximately $500,000,000 is said to be now held in the United States. The largest amount by any individual bank, he said, is not more than $70,000,000, and this bank is so big that such obligations are not an encumbrance. Mr. Lamont branded as "fantastic rumors that two or three hundred millions of dollars of such short-term credits are held by individual American banks.

"I have," he said, "intentionally emphasized the unjustified and unreasonable terror in the public mind as to the soundness of certain big institutions and I think one should go out of the way to reassure the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MINAMI SLATED FOR BIG POST IN MANCHURIA

War Minister Expected to Coördinate Japan's Policy on Mainland

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 18—Events again appear moving toward the forcible expulsion of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's concentrations around Chinchow.

The War Office this afternoon issued a statement declaring: "Brigandage in Manchuria, which was formerly diminishing because of Japanese punitive action, has been increasing since our withdrawal from the areas west of the Liao River in order to avoid clashing with the Chinese armies around Chinchow. Recently bandit groups in communication with Chinchow resumed systematic activity, with the apparent object of directly menacing and disturbing the South Manchuria Railway zone. Therefore, our army is obliged to carry out an expedition to suppress banditry throughout the entire area in Manchuria, particularly in the district west of the Liao River."

An appended note states that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang recently enrolled numerous soldiers and bandits, bringing the number of his troops stationed at various places in south Manchuria to 100,000, including 23,000 ex-bandits, 5000 volunteers, 6000 genuine bandits operating along the railway, 8000 cavalry west of Tungliao, and 58,000 regular troops east of Chinchow.

The vernacular press interprets the statement to mean that all Chinese forces will be swept southwest, inside the Great Wall, before the end of the month, unless Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang withdraws them forthwith. Since withdrawal of the bandit groups is probably impossible, extensive military operations in the near future seem certain.

There has been considerable fighting in various areas today. Airplanes this morning reinforced the Japanese units operating against the Chinese troops and bandits near Changchun, after the Chinese refused the Japanese orders to disarm. Japanese gendarmes, armed with machine guns, are aiding the guards defending agricultural enterprises near Kungtaipao, where considerable bandit gangs are looting and burning, it is alleged, under orders from Chinchow.

Meantime, the army apparently is preparing to consolidate its control of Japanese affairs in Manchuria and Mongolia through the organization of a permanent authority. It is reliably reported that Prince Kotohito Kanin, a relative of the Emperor, will be appointed Chief of the General Staff, thereby strengthening the army's relations with the imperial household.

Gen. Jiro Minami, War Minister, is likewise leaving for a tour of inspection of Manchuria, and the vernacular press understands that he may head the eventual administrative body designed to act as a supercommission to coördinate Japanese activities in relation to Manchuria and Mongolia and establish permanent military control.

The army has long felt that the divergent activities of the governors of the Kwangtung leased territory and Korea, the presidency of the South Manchuria Railway, and the commander of the Kwangtung garrison should be harmonized under a single directing head, who would be a high officer such as General Minami.

The press says that General Minami, if appointed to such a post, would be styled the Governor-General of Manchuria.

General Minami's real task would be to supervise Japanese policy in relation to northern Asia, giving army control of the course of events more or less independent of the Government. It is officially stated that the Foreign Office also feels that it must place more experienced representatives in Manchuria and that the present Consul-General at Mukden, Mr. Hayashi, will be succeeded by an official of ambassadorial rank. Mr. Hayashi will be appointed Minister to Brazil.

GANDHI DENIES PRESS REPORTS OF 'WAGING WAR'

Indian Leader Disclaims Threat of Renewal of Civil Disobedience

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 18—From a vessel in the Mediterranean bearing him toward India, Mahatma Gandhi today sent a categorical denial to press reports that he is returning to India to wage war against Britain. He repudiated the contention that he gave an interview to an Italian newspaper in which he was reported to have said: "The Round Table Conference marked a definite rupture of relations between the Indian nation and the British Government."

Mr. Gandhi's statement was received yesterday when it was revealed that the Indian Nationalist leader was wholly unaware that such statements had been attributed to him.

According to a statement emanating from Rome, Mr. Gandhi is reported to have said he was returning to India to resume civil disobedience at once; that the boycott would now prove a powerful means of rendering more acute the existing British crisis, and that the Indian National Congress will work for complete isolation of British authorities and institutions in India.

In reply Mr. Gandhi said such statements were wholly false. "I never gave any interview to the press at Rome" he cabled London. "The last interview I gave was in Switzerland where I asked the people of India not to come to a hasty decision but to await my statement. I shall take no precipitate action, but shall make ample previous entreaty to the authorities, should direct action unfortunately become necessary."

INDUSTRY VOTES TO SET UP OWN ECONOMIC BOARD

U. S. Chamber Referendum Ratifies Proposals of Executive Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—A national economic council, set up by industry itself, to aid all fields of industry, finance and commerce in their planning, is advanced by organized business of the United States as one part of its program for employment stabilization and economic revival.

Business, as represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce, today announced major proposals for economic relief, dealing both with long range problems and with the immediate situation.

The proposals were first adopted by the executive division of the chamber, and then ratified by the constituent membership of the organization comprising local chambers of commerce, trade associations and other business bodies all over the country.

Four major recommendations are made to promote economic stability, and are announced today, as follows:

Setting up by business itself of a national economic council to aid all fields of industry, finance and commerce in their planning.

Modification of the antitrust laws to make clear lawfulness of agreements intended to relate production to consumption.

Relief in emergencies for the natural resources industries, such as coal, oil and lumber, by the establishment of a government tribunal which would permit agreements for curtailment of production when in the public interest.

Establishment of privately sustained systems of unemployment benefits, as well as other similar benefits based upon definite reserves previously established.

The commerce chamber's program, which will now be pressed upon Congress and respective state legislatures, was formulated as a result of a vote of the membership on 11 recommendations, carried in two referenda. All were approved.

The first referendum was taken on a report by the chamber's special committee on continuity of business and employment, the second on proposals advanced by the committee on natural resources. Bills covering nearly every phase of the program have been introduced already in Congress. The La Follette subcommittee in the Senate is already considering the proposal for a national economic council. The chamber favors a voluntary economic council set up by business itself, and not under government control.

Recommendations of the continuity committee, of which Mr. Henry I. Harriman of Boston is chairman, as adopted by constituent business organizations, proposed that the antitrust laws should be modified so as to make clear that the laws permit agreements increasing the possibilities of keeping production related to consumption.

With regard to a voluntary national economic council, the committee proposed that a representative trade association should perform the functions of an economic council in each field of business.

Chairman of the natural resources committee is Mr. Matthew S. Sloan of New York.

Europe Looks Upon America

* * *

Policy on Allied Debts Rivals Interest In France's Stand on Reparations

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 18—While a problem of reparations is being examined at Basel and the Hoover moratorium is being considered by the American Congress, European countries are exchanging views with regard to the general problem of international debts and the world's economic situation.

Though neither the date nor the place of the conference on reparations and debts appears to have been fixed, it is likely to be held in Switzerland in January. The British suggest an earlier date than is acceptable to the continental countries and objections are taken to certain capitals as seat of the conference. Nor is its precise scope yet determined. It was thought, for instance, opportunity might be taken to discuss the working of the gold standard, or rather, according to views held in some quarters, its unworkability, in present circumstances, but it is urged this matter should be left in abeyance.

Source of Payment in Reich

Even how far debts as apart from reparations will be discussed is a point which presents difficulty. It would seem impossible altogether to exclude the subject, for proposals of the Basel committee on reparations undoubtedly will have a bearing on the European view concerning European debts to America.

Under the Young plan these debts are in fact paid by Germany. That situation was recognized when two-thirds of the German annuities were set aside for the specific purpose of interallied debts and operated by the Bank for International Settlements. No protest was raised against this arrangement even by the United States and therefore in fact and in practice allied payments became contingent on German payments.

So clearly was this connection understood in Europe and, as is believed here, agreed on by Washington, that President Hoover in proposing a moratorium made it applicable to reparations and debts alike. It would be hard to change European opinion, which reposes on what is considered to be a basis of equity fortified by practice and indorsed by arrangements under the Young plan and Hoover moratorium.

Indeed it is not easy to envisage resumption of French payments, for example, without resumption of German payments. For political reasons newspapers will occasionally paint an alarming picture of the possi-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Christmas Trio by Fanny Mendelssohn Sung After a Century for First Time

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 18—Composed a century ago by Fanny Mendelssohn, sister of Felix Mendelssohn, a recently discovered Christmas trio for female voices had its first rendition in America, and probably its first anywhere, at Northwestern University last night.

Along with two other compositions, the manuscript was found by Dr. James Taft Hatfield, professor of German language and literature at Northwestern, among the manuscript remains of Luise Hensel, Fanny Mendelssohn's sister-in-law, which were sent to the university from the National Library of Bavaria last year for use in a study being made by the German department.

The other two compositions were the wedding music composed by Fanny Mendelssohn for her own wedding to William Hensel, professor of painting at the Royal Academy of Berlin, and a ballad for bass voice.

While Fanny Mendelssohn did not seek recognition as a composer because of the conventions of her day, according to Dr. Hatfield, a number of her productions were published under the name of her famous brother. The trio probably was composed for one of the brilliant Christmas festivals in the Mendelssohn home in Berlin, according to Dr. Hatfield, and in all probability has never been sung in public.

Performance of the trio, which took place at the Christmas meeting of the Deutsche Gesellschaft, was given by pupils of Mr. L. P. Shawe, professor of voice in the university school of music.

THE MONITOR INDEX

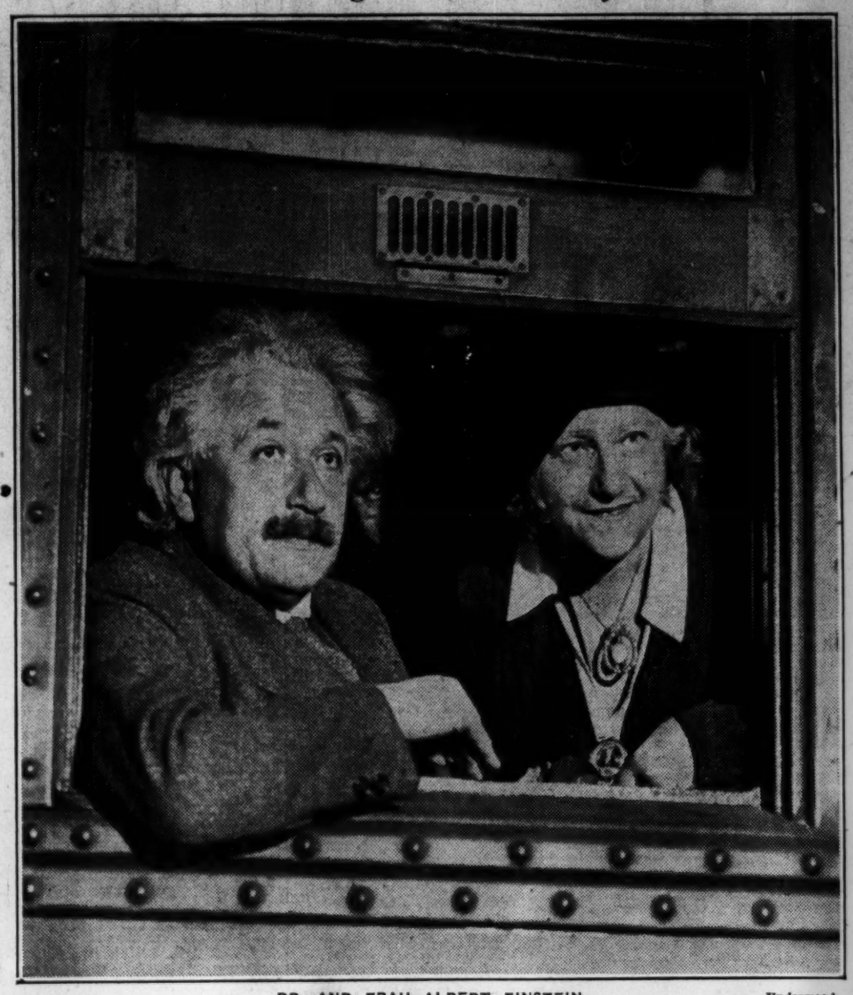
FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 16
News of Sports—Pages 6 and 7
Financial News—Pages 14 and 15

FEATURES

Events Tonight 2
Christian Science Lecture 8
The Home Forum 9
The Intent of Christmastide
Household Arts and Crafts 10
Among the Railroads 12
Radio Programs 16
Daily Features 19
Editorials 20

Working on New Theory



DR. AND FRAU ALBERT EINSTEIN Underwood

World-Famous Natural Scientist and His Wife Shown en Route From Their German Homeland to the United States, Where He Is to Continue Work on Another New Theory.

COLON, Panama, Dec. 18 (AP)—Dr. and Frau Albert Einstein arrived here last night en route to California.

Frau Einstein explained they were going to Pasadena "because it's quiet there."

"If we went to San Francisco," she said, "so many universities would want my husband to lecture he would get no time for his studies."

His present work, Dr. Einstein said, is progressing along the line of a new theory, but he did not know when it would be finished.

Chicago to Pay Bonds Jan. 1 In Lieu of Wages

Would Cost Millions to Default, Mayor Cermak Points Out

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—By cutting off city salaries and using the money to pay bond obligations coming due the first of the year, Chicago plans to avoid the danger of default. The city was thrown back entirely on its own resources this week when the Legislature adjourned over the holidays without doing a thing to help it.

The city controller sent a message to the City Council today advising paying the city's debt before everything else. He told the aldermen that this course would mean the city would be unable to pay any salaries and wages from any fund or pay contractors for any purpose whatever."

If Chicago defaulted a fortnight from today, Mayor A. J. Cermak declared, the cost to the city, through the damage to its credit, would mount into a great many millions of dollars. The total which has to be met in bonds coming due and in interest is $11,828,319.

The Sanitary District of Chicago has still to find a way out of its similar plight. It has bonds and interest approaching $1,500,000 coming due in two weeks. There is no money to meet them, it is said at the offices of the district, and what will be done, it was added, depends on the Chicago bankers. Salaries have not been paid since the last of October, it is stated.

The city is so far behind in its tax payments that it has to run for the most part on borrowed money, when it can borrow it. Bankers insist that this artificial set-up cannot go on, that taxes must be collected and that nothing less than reform of a discredited tax régime can help to get Chicago back to normal.

New Zealand Tries Air Line to London

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Auckland, N. Z.

TEN days have been cut off the time required for New Zealand mails to reach London by the use of air service. A plane, starting from Invercargill in the extreme south, traveled the length of New Zealand to Auckland, picking up mails on the way for transshipment to ships leaving Wellington and Auckland for Sydney.

The mail was then transferred to the air line for England.

Stocks Advance Along With Bonds In Active Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—A large patch of brightness appeared in Wall Street skies today, as both stock and bond prices recoiled from their long decline with a vigorous advance.

The upturn began in the bond market, and soon spread to stocks, with railroad securities prominent in the advance. Gains of $1 to $4 a share were numerous in stocks, with few making wider gains, and many leading bonds pushed up 1 to 3 ponts.

Bankers attributed the turn to a cessation of year-end liquidation, which included selling to establish income tax losses, and the desire of corporations and institutions to have large cash resources to report in their annual statements.

Particularly helpful to bonds, also, were reports of conversations in highest banking quarters looking to the establishment of a large pool for the purpose of picking in large volume selected bonds regarded as bargains at recent depressed levels.

Delaware & Hudson shot up $11 a share to $75. Auburn pushed up about $8, getting well above $130 a share. Eastman went over a price of $83, with a gain of $5.

U. S. Steel dropped to a new low since pre-war years at $36, then rose to $40, up more than $2, net. American Telephone sold above $117, which, after subtracting the $2.25 dividend which came off the price today, was a net gain of nearly $3. Woolworth pushed up $3 to near $40.

COPELAND GETS COW TO TETHER ON LAWN

Prof. Charles T. Copeland, Boylston professor emeritus of rhetoric and oratory, gave his annual Christmas reading last night before an eager group of 300 freshmen in the upper common room of the Harvard Union. The Christmas dinner preceding the reading was not attended by Professor Copeland. Dean A. C. Hanford of the college; Dean D. Leighton of the class of 1935; Mr. Matthew Luce, regent; Mr. Henry Pennypacker, chairman of the committee on admissions, and Dean H. Chauncey were class guests. Professor Copeland chose his selections from Kipling, Thackeray, O. Henry and Stephen Leacock.

Emblematic of Professor Copeland's right to tether and pasture a cow in the Harvard Yard should he so choose, the freshmen class gave him a porcelain cow.

Reich Railway Income Shows Sudden Shifts

Basel Estimates Indicate Extension of Moratorium on Reparations

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Dec. 18—Supplementing its figures on Germany's debts and its overburdened budget, the Young plan committee today adopted and published estimates from its international experts, who have examined Germany's railway figures, which show that for the immediate future this source of reparations revenue is sterile.

At the same time, the committee carefully indicated that German railways are quickly responsive to economic conditions, and if a period of prosperity should return, they would be in a highly favorable position. This indication is taken to mean that the committee favors a moratorium rather than a scaling down of German debts.

The committee's figures, which now receive the certification of all the delegates, including the French, Belgians and Jugoslavians, show how the world crisis struck and submerged the Reich's railway earnings.

From 1925 to 1929 the lines showed a surplus of 833,000,000 Reichsmarks and were thus well able to pay reparations charges of 600,000,000 marks. But in 1930 profits dropped by 13 per cent to 480,000,000, necessitating a draft upon reserves to pay debts.

Then in 1931 the crisis became worse, profits dropped 28 per cent and a heavy drain on the reserves was required. Prospects for 1932 show receipts still sinking and the budget severely unbalanced.

The future depends entirely upon world trade conditions, says the committee, for the railways are fundamentally sound and with a return to normal business would yield a surplus comparable to any other great railway system.

The railway report entirely bears out German contentions regarding the present position. But its reservations regarding the future furnish an important argument against cancellation or sharp reduction of reparations which will strongly reinforce the French case.

With official approval of the figures of its statistical subcommittees, the main committee passes its first decisive stage, for the estimates themselves are eloquent proof that the Young plan annuities cannot be reestablished at the end of the Hoover moratorium year.

Having admitted the towering extent of Germany's foreign debt, the committee passed to the study of the German budget. Here the subcommittee under Dr. Hendrik Colijn of the Netherlands could only mildly criticize the rise in expenditure, much of which was due to bringing low salaries up to the 1913 level of real income, and to unemployment doles.

On the one hand the committee recognizes Germany's mountainous debt, on the other it admits budgets are already overloaded. The inescapable conclusion is that the budget cannot be squeezed to find room for reparations payments.

FRENCH ACT WITH BRITISH ON POLICIES

Seek to Reach Accord on Reparations Issue Before Conference

AMERICAN TRADE FACES NEW LEVIES

Britain's Tariff Increases on Manufactured Goods Affect Many Lines

Tariffs, reparations and debts are becoming increasingly linked in the discussions of the world's chancelleries.

France and England, influenced by the American attitude against debt revision, are attempting to reconcile their views on reparations.

Import duties imposed by the two countries are having serious effects on trade and these, too, will need adjustment. Britain's latest levy is an ad valorem tax of 50 per cent on manufactured cotton and other goods.

By REX MILLER

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 18—Urged to prompt action by the attitude of the United States Congress toward debts and reparations, the French and British Governments have commenced a new series of negotiations here to fix the date and place of the reparations conference and reconcile their differences on the reparations question.

The intergovernmental conference following the reports of the Basel and Berlin committees will meet about Jan. 15. It will be held neither in Paris nor in London, but in some "neutral" city, such as The Hague or Lausanne, or possibly Brussels.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Deputy Comptroller of Finance in the British Treasury, is here exchanging views with French officials.

The British note on reparations handed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs yesterday in reply to the French communication of Dec. 4 is favorably commented on here, partly because of its conciliatory tone and partly because it contains no reference to disarmament as was thought possible. Although it adheres to the British contention that Germany's private debts deserve priority over reparations payments, it is felt some common ground of understanding can be found.

Reapportionment Possible

The real question at issue is what shall be done concerning unconditional payments if the conditional ones continue suspended, as appears inevitable. The French share of unconditional payments is 80 per cent, as compared with 52 per cent of conditional payments. England has no claim to share in the unconditional annuities. In view of this situation, some reapportionment of unconditional payments appears possible.

The reparations conference is expected to be of rather short duration. It will probably be confined to temporary measures for the duration of the economic slump only if French desires prevail. It is felt here that the conference's importance will be diminished as the result of American decision not to participate except possibly through an observer.

British Coal Affected

Parallel with the reparations issue are commercial questions pending between France and England. As the result of the British "antidumping" measures and the French tax of 15 per cent on imports from countries with depreciated currency a vast quantity of British coal is unable to find its customary market in France, and French agriculturists in Normandy and Brittany are in serious difficulties because English markets are closed to them.

Nevertheless trade barriers continue to mount. France and Italy yesterday jointly denounced the commercial treaty of 1922 and on the same day Canada denounced its commercial treaty with France. Switzerland has taken similar action against Germany and Lithuania against France.

Denmark, Roumania, Norway and Belgium find trade with France difficult. Nevertheless M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister, yesterday publicly praised a "system against foreign imports."

With the international financial and commercial situation so acute the need for prompt and constructive action is obvious.

Britain's New Duties Affect American Trade Valued at £915,000

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 18—The British import duties on manufactured cotton and other goods announced yesterday have been upon the whole well received. The chief criticism in business circles is they do not apply to the iron and steel industry which has been suffering especially from foreign dumping.

The new imposts are 50 per cent ad valorem. They take effect tomorrow. Cotton goods affected are chiefly those in domestic use. They include tablecloths, bedsheets, shawls, towels and made-up garments, including underwear. Among noncotton articles affected are cameras, photographic paper, films, wireless tubes, electric lamps, electric fittings, lawn mowers, rope, twine, rubber proof tissue, and sporting cartridges. Such articles to the value of £2,000,000 were im-

ported into Britain last month, chiefly from continental European states.

The duties are welcomed especially in Lancashire where home markets alike for pure and mixed cotton goods have been increasing in relative importance with decline in foreign trade.

The chairman of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association at Manchester says: "While it is quite true our total importation of cotton piece goods—now in the neighborhood of 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 yards yearly—is a relatively small percentage compared to our total output the fact does remain that we have lost so much overseas trade that it is vitally essential we should have and keep all home trade."

The chief imports from the United States affected by the new duties are piece goods and other cotton manufactured articles which were sold in Britain last year to the value of £277,000; also men and women's garments and hosiery, of an annual value of £200,000, and photographic paper and plates and noncinematograph films, of a total value of £166,000.

Other considerable American items affected are electric fittings and wireless tubes to the value of £95,000, lawnmowers £44,000, and rubber goods £38,000.

The annual value of the total American trade affected is £915,000, being about 5 per cent of the world imports into Britain that come under the new tax. Taking the antidumping duties already in operation into account, it appears that the whole American trade affected by the antidumping tariff to date has an annual value of £3,650,000, being about 6 per cent of the total world trade concerned.

TO LIKE OPERA, STUDY IT, CALIFORNIANS SAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—If you wish to enjoy opera it is first necessary to study it. That is the contention of the University of California Extension Division which is offering a course, starting Jan. 12.

"The Enjoyment of Opera," will be lectured on by Mr. Carel Van Hulst, formerly of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Amsterdam. He will illustrate his lectures with musical renditions of the principal parts of the operas.

ARCHITECT SEES RENAISSANCE IN CHURCH EDIFICE

Columbia Man Says Steel and Concrete Change the Old Order

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—The emergence of a new form of beauty in church architecture was shown in a series of stereopticon views presented by Prof. Joseph Hudnut, of the Columbia University school of architecture, at the opening session of the National Conference on Church Architecture at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday.

Professor Hudnut's address on "The Contemporary Renaissance of Christian Art" took most of its illustrations from European work, notably from Germany. The views he exhibited of modern churches showed a striking breaking away from traditional forms, a new grace in the use of steel and concrete and ingenious methods of lighting the interesting angles and parabolic arches that the new materials suggest.

Professor Hudnut cited the Liverpool Cathedral, designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, as "the forerunner of the coming renaissance." It showed, he said, a distinct departure from traditional forms. The Hogalid Church in Stockholm, he gave as an illustration of the modernistic trend which incorporated some of the traditional Scandinavian forms.

The Stahlkirche of Cologne, built in 1928 by Mr. Otto Bartning, indicated, he said, an almost entire breaking away from the ancient Gothic forms. In this structure, Professor Hudnut declared, "architecture has transformed itself from Romanesque weight and shadow into the lightness and luminosity of cathedrals made almost wholly of glass."

In the Miskovice Church in Czechoslovakia designed by Mr. F. L. Cahura the steel structure is concealed by thin walls, and although the exterior is exceedingly severe, the interior shows splendidly graceful curves and intriguing arching angles lighted cleverly, he said.

Dr. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston differed with many of the views of Professor Hudnut. He held that the old forms were the best.

"The only visible threat to American architecture is modernism," he declared. "This has wrecked all church building in France and Germany and has found a precarious foothold in about three instances in the United States. If this danger is to be averted, as it certainly can, religion may be responsible for a restoration of true art and therefore of a better culture."

Carols Played On School Bells

Five women standing about a table, a copper school bell poised in each hand, produced "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" in golden harmony last night at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Shurcliff, leader of the Beacon Hill Bell Ringers, is said to be the only woman bell ringer in America. The others who took part were her daughters, the Misses Sarah, Elizabeth and Alice Shurcliff, and Miss Barbara Bassett, all of Beacon Hill.

Then they played "Stille Nacht," "Joy to the World," "America the Beautiful," and other selections. Some of these required that each player ring five bells, dropping one and quickly picking up another. They played a set of three changes to show what a "change" meant, as ringing changes is the chief province of the bells, Mrs. Shurcliff said. She learned bell ringing in England where her father took her when a young girl. He was bell ringer at old Christ Church, where is a set of eight bells sent the colonists by England in 1744. There she had her first lessons.

YALE LIBRARY GETS SHAKESPEARE FOLIO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18—Several gifts made to the Yale Library by Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York City, wife of the philanthropist, were announced yesterday by the university. These include a Fourth Folio of Shakespeare (London 1685), manuscripts and printed music by Handel, Haydn, Bach and others from the Library of Emma, Lady Hamilton; and, among other manuscript items, two letters of Lord Nelson.

Mrs. Harkness has also given the university three unusually interesting items associated with the family of Ezra Stiles, who was president of Yale of 1778-1795. These consist of the Stiles family register worked in a sampler in 1772 by President Stiles' daughter, Kezia; Mrs. Stiles' wedding fan, and a piece of her wedding dress. The color of the wedding dress is golden brown. The fan is Cantonese, mideighteenth century, of silver paper on ivory sticks, painted with a conventional figure and flower design.

Boston Art Notes

Goodspeed's Print Shop

Depictions of English hunting scenes in oils and aquarelle by Lionel Edwards are on view at Goodspeed's Print Shop on Ashburton Place. Mr. Edwards is well equipped for portraying the subjects of the chase, but it is not the subject alone which arouses interest, for Mr. Edwards treats the countryside with lyrical feeling He dashes off details with lightness of touch and firmness of conviction. The subjects concerned with the chase do not stand out stiltedly as they do generally in pictures of sports subjects. He has blended the material so that the paintings have pictorial merit.

Junior League

At Zero Marlboro Street may be seen pastels by Aline Kilham. Of all exhibitors at this charming gallery during these two seasons, Miss Kilham reveals the most enterprising talent. She stretches beyond the small limits of canvas or print popular among amateurs or novices, and tries her fortune with impressionism, and original color schemes. She goes even further and invites her gifted brother, Peter Kilham, to collaborate with her in framing the pictures.

Though not all Miss Kilham's pictures are on the same high level, she makes portraits in pastel with a decisiveness of pattern and a thoughtfulness in characterization which put her on the plane of the professional artist. In her portraits she achieves the pictorial counterpart of overtones in music, whereas in landscapes she remains either conventional or matter-of-fact. Her color is luminous and warm, her treatment of pastel is in terms of broad surfaces and planes, and not in stringy lines.

The particular attention paid to style of invitation and catalogues marks Miss Kilham's good taste and indicates a revealing quality which we always look for in the artist outside the limits of his work. D. A.

'I'm a Great Stabilizer, Don't You Think?'

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds, shifting to southwest Saturday; minimum temperature tonight near 35.

Maine: Cloudy with probably occasional light snow tonight and Saturday; not so cold Saturday and in the interior tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight preceding light snow; not quite so cold in north portion; Saturday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh west shifting to southwest winds over extreme south portion and fresh north and northeast winds tonight, shifting to southwest Saturday over central and north portions, and mostly overcast weather with light snow or rain over north portion tonight; partly cloudy on Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City,	34	52	Nantucket ...	42	48
Bismarck ...	34	46	New Orleans.	64	80
Boston	38	52	New York ...	38	50
Buffalo	36	44	Norfolk, Va..	50	56
Charleston ..	56	64	North Platte.	26	40
Chicago	38	48	Philadelphia.	44	52
Cincinnati ...	38	54	Phoenix,Ariz.	34	56
Denver	42	64	Pittsburgh ..	36	52
Eastport, Me.	26	42	Portland, Me.	30	44
Hatteras	56	56	Raleigh	44	52
Honolulu,T.H.	..	74	St. Louis ...	42	54
7p.m.Dec.17	70	..	St. Paul	38	42
Helena,Mont.	38	48	Salt Lake City	14	36
Huron, S. D..	30	34	San Francisco	52	52
Jacksonville.	60	80	SantaFe,N.M.	34	48
Kansas City.	42	54	Seattle	48	50
Key West ...	78	80	Tampa	68	84
Los Angeles .	52	74	Washington.	36	54
Memphis	54	54	Wichita,Kan.	40	54
Miami, Fla. .	76	78	Williston,N.D.	28	36
Montreal	10	38			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 18.
B—Maximum Dec. 17.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 6:21 p. m., Saturday 6:49 a. m.
Height of tides 7.3 feet, 8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

JAVA STOPS CRUISER ORDER

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 17 (AP)—Because of the financial outlook, the Peoples' Council today adopted a motion to suspend the building of a new cruiser which was to have been placed in the builders' hands by January.

Funds Available For Sound Banks

Unlimited funds are available to stabilize sound banks in need of immediate cash, officials of the New England district of the National Credit Corporation announced today. The loan yesterday of a total of $2,600,000 from the Boston Clearing House Association, the State, the city of Boston, and the credit corporation to the Exchange Trust Company is cited as an example of the resources at hand, and the confidence felt by these agencies.

A further indication of confidence today was the opening of new accounts in the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, in the face of heavy withdrawals, by Mr. Frederick S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Company and vice-president of the Retail Trade Board; Mr. George R. Nutter, president of the Boston Bar Association; Mr. Carl Dreyfus, Mr. Eugene McSweeney, and Mr. Melville D. Liming, secretary of the chamber. Mr. Wilmot R. Evans, president of the bank, declares the withdrawals do not worry him, for "no matter how long the run continues the bank has plenty of money on hand to meet all demands."

Yesterday the Arlington Trust Company of Lawrence and the Plymouth County Trust Company of Brockton suspended business, and were taken over by the State Banking Commissioner. The First National Bank of Boston has taken over the Jamaica Plain Trust Company, subject to approval of the stockholders.

Assurances are further expressed today by bank heads and financial authorities that the majority of Massachusetts banks are in a sound condition, and any lack of confidence is unjustifiable.

Mr. Daniel C. Wing, district representative of the National Credit Corporation, asserts that the organization has been functioning for some time, and stands ready to comply with all requests from sound institutions.

NEW LINK OPENED IN WEBSTER HIGHWAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SUNCOOK, N. H., Dec. 18—New Hampshire's greatest highway project of 1930 and 1931, built at a cost of approximately $250,000 and designed to eliminate congestion through Suncook village, Pembroke and Allenstown, was formally opened to traffic yesterday, by Mr. Frederic E. Everett, Commissioner of Highways for New Hampshire, in the presence of former Gov. Charles W. Tobey, in whose administration the work was begun, Gov. John G. Winant and his executive council and residents of the interlocking towns.

This important link in the Daniel Webster Highway involved the construction of three cement bridges, one of them being a double deck bridge of steel and concrete and the first of its kind in the State, crossing a swamp in Hooksett, and eliminating several railway crossings and two steep hills in Hooksett and Suncook.

CANADA TO TERMINATE FRENCH TRADE TREATY

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—Canada's Minister to France today notified the Foreign Office that the Dominion intended to terminate the trade treaty concluded in 1922, under the provisions of which either party may retire on six months' notice.

No reason for the action was made public, but it was thought likely the present treaty would be dropped to leave the field open for negotiations looking to a new arrangement.

ESCALATOR READY AT FOREST HILLS

Four thousand persons an hour can be carried on the new escalator to be opened at the Forest Hills Elevated Station tomorrow, according to Mr. Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway. The new moving flight of stairs, erected at a cost of $47,000, is of the latest type and almost noiseless in operation. It is the first of two escalators to be constructed at this station, the erecting of the second one, including the removal of the old one, to cost about $53,000.

The new escalator has a rise of 28 feet 7 inches at a 30-degree grade and is two feet wide. Passengers will enter straight on and leave straight off, as at the top and bottom are moving platforms. Pending the construction of the second escalator, the old one will continue in operation.

AMERICANS SEEK SAFETY

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 18—A number of inquiries have been reaching insurance companies here from Americans desiring to safeguard themselves in the event of the United States following the British example in going off the gold standard. The business done, however, is understood to have been inconsiderable, chiefly for the reason it is not thought here that such an event, even if it occurred, would result in the depreciation of the dollar's purchasing power.

Tax Appeals Board Abolition Sought

Bills seeking abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals and annexation of the city of Revere to the city of Boston were filed yesterday with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Representatives Robert V. Lee of Boston and Thomas F. Carroll of Revere respectively.

Representative Lee's bill provides that the tax appeal board duties be transferred to the "board of appeal from decisions of the commissioner of corporations and taxation." The Carroll proposal would be subject to approval of voters of Revere and Boston.

Representative Frank D. O'Brien of Fall River yesterday took from the 1930 files a bill to abolish the Board of Police of Fall River and transfer the authority to the board of local officers and refiled it with the clerk of the House.

Another bill, providing that public utility companies be required to incorporate in their annual returns to the Public Utilities Department graphs showing financial conditions, was filed by Representative Charles S. Luitweiler of Newton for the United Improvement Association.

Police Under State Control Proposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18—Plans for the consolidation of municipal and state police departments under State authority are disclosed in the announcement of a special committee of the Rhode Island Legislature that it is ready to report on a State school for recruits for police departments. The committee was formed on the recommendation of Gov. Norman S. Case in the last session of the Legislature.

The Governor's committee was authorized to study and report on the feasibility of coördinating police departments under State law; establishment of a training school and to recommend measures to increase police efficiency.

The bill, which will be presented at the Legislature next month as a result of the committee's investigation, will provide a three-months training course, with lectures in law, procedure, police work, regulations and physical training.

SIR CHARLES DALTON HONORED IN BOSTON

More than 40 native sons and sons of natives of Prince Edward Island, Canada, greeted its Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Charles Dalton, last night at a dinner in the University Club. Sir Charles was elected to the second highest office in the Province one year ago and has four years to serve.

Neither privation nor poverty prevail on the Island, according to some of its natives who spoke last evening. On behalf of the guests, Dr. F. W. Christopher, chairman of the dinner committee, honored the Lieutenant-Governor by the gift of a handsome cane encircled by a suitably inscribed gold band. Sir Charles responded with a brief speech of appreciation.

Russia Viewed As Civilization In the Reverse

Civilization in the reverse was one of the impressions that Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the Treasury of the United States, brought from Russia and recounted to the Boston Bond Club at the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday.

State control of every man and and every project, in the fashioning of a great industrial nation, is in many respects a repudiation of the civilization thus far evolved and for this reason the nations await expectantly every development in Russia, Mr. Wadsworth declared.

The stupendous project of compressing centuries of progress into five-year plans, has strange defects, errors in judgment and policies, especially in the field of transportation, but nevertheless progress is being made, the speaker indicated. Yesterday's failures are corrected in the programs of today, Mr. Wadsworth pointed out.

As badly off as Mr. Wadsworth says the people are, he believes they are more contented than they were under the Tsar. Though they own nothing, though the Government controls their eating and sleeping and though the state can make a vagabond of the person in disfavor, the people have learned that there is such a thing as individualism. They possess some organization, cumbersome as it may be; they can sometimes get a vacation; the Jews are not condemned to stay in the ghetto and factory workers are not required to live near their work, all reversals of conditions under the Tsarist régime, according to the speaker.

Finances in Russia defy analysis, Mr. Wadsworth declared. The books are not brought up to date, the Government apparently does not know clearly what it owns, and, when asked how it avoids getting into difficulties in certain departments, replies merely that it never has, according to the speaker.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn; Church Edifice, Chestnut Street, near Broad, Lynn, 8.

English Folk Dance Society: Annual Christmas party, general and country dances, Cedar Hill, Waltham, evening.

Lexington Old Belfry Club: Entertainment, "Famous Songs from Famous Shows, 1910 to 1931," clubhouse, 8:15.

Symphony Hall: Traveltalk in European series, "England and Wales," by Mr. E. M. Newman, 8.

Music

Boston University College of Music—Boston University Orchestra, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:30.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Lecture by Prof. William Lyon Phelps on "The Most Important Contemporary Books," auspices Women's City Club, Boston, Steinert Hall, Boylston Street, 2:30.

Foreign Policy Association: Fourth luncheon discussion; subject: "The Significance of the Soviet Union in World Trade"; speakers: Mr. Bruce C. Hopper, assistant professor of history, Harvard; Mr. Samuel Shipman, Amtorg Trading Corporation; Mr. Lement U. Harris, writer on Russian affairs; Mr. Christian A. Herter, presiding.

Christmas carol singing by employees of William Filene's Sons, main store, 9.

Symphony Hall: Final traveltalk in European series, "England and Wales," by Mr. E. M. Newman, 2:15.

Harvard University: Children's party, auspices Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Alliance Française, state suite, 3:30. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: European Pottery and Porcelain, Mrs. Downing, 11. For children, Stories in Japanese Art, Mrs. Tomita.

Massachusetts Women's Republican Club: Special Christmas program for children, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 2:30.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:30 Harvard Square car for trip to Wren Orchard, Rock Meadow, via Belmont Hill.

Luncheon meeting in series, address, "International Mindedness and How to Cultivate It," by Dr. Alfred W. Martin, New York City, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 1. Annual meeting, club members, clubhouse, 3:05.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc.: Talk on "The Lure of Alaska," by Mrs. Adelbert Fernald, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Boston City Club: Motion picture, "City Lights," with Charlie Chaplin, 14 Somerset Street, 2.

Afternoon reception, Mme. Marie Sundelius, guest of honor, Pauline Hammond Clark Studio, Hotel Cluny, 543 Boylston Street, 4 to 7.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessions to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries. Old Japanese Temple Paintings. Throughout December. Exhibit of Buddhist paintings, to Dec. 29. Architectural drawings by Walter Copa, Dec. 16 to Jan. 10, inclusive; 17th century prints for course; New Mayan objects.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Currier & Ives Prints. Through month of December.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Watercolors of English sporting hunts, by Loanel Edwards. Through month of December.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Wood carvings of wild animals by John L. Clarke, an Indian. Persian antiques from the collection of H. Kahn Monif. Through Dec. 22. Paintings of the Adirondacks by Ednah C. Hubbard, through Jan. 2.

Grace Horne Galleries, 448 Stuart Street—Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Russian character dolls from the collection of Anna Pavlova. Through Jan. 1.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Original wood block prints in color of Oriental subjects, by Elizabeth Keith.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Water color drawings of Italy and England, by R. Clipson Sturgis. Through month of December.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England by John Speed; Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Exhibition of paintings by Alphonse J. Shelton, Through Dec. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

LYNN SHOE WAGES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 18—The Department of Labor, at the request of Representative William P. Connery Jr., is to make a federal survey of wage and labor conditions in the shoe and leather trade of this section, according to word received from Washington.

Mr. Connery said that during the summer he made a personal study and discovered conditions of labor in these industries to be so bad that he decided a thorough investigation should be made by the Department of Labor. Textile workers of Lawrence, also, he said, have been working under intolerable conditions and the survey will cover wages and conditions in Lynn, Lawrence, Peabody and New England generally.

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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U S A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT — LAST WEEK — Mat. Tom'w at 2:20
ENGAGEMENT ENDS TOMORROW NITE
500 Orch. Seats $2—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
The STUDENT PRINCE
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SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

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THIRD PLAY OF PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
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Eves. 50c to $3. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2.50

WILBUR Beginning Christmas Night, Dec. 25
3 LITTLE GIRLS
20 STARS and GREAT ENSEMBLE from 532 Performances in New York and Chicago
Mail Orders Now—Sensible prices—Eves., 50c to $3.00. Mats., Wed., Sat., 50c to $2.00.

NEW YORK CITY

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Holiday Mats.: Wed., Dec. 23; Sat., Dec. 26; Tues., Dec. 29; Wed., Dec. 30; Fri., Jan. 1; Sat., Jan. 2. SEATS NOW
IMPERIAL Thes. 45th W. of B'way Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:45

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EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
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Composed of 3 plays Homecoming, The Hunted, The Haunted. All 3 plays are presented on the same day, commencing at 1:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No matinee performances.
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Van Heusen 'Collarite' Shirts, plain colors, collar attached $1.65
VAN HEUSEN COLLARS, Doz. $2.75
Arrow Handkerchiefs — Hand rolled, plain colors or white with initials. Box of 3.. $1.00
"Cheney Neckwear" — Newest patterns and Rich Colorings. $1.00 $1.50
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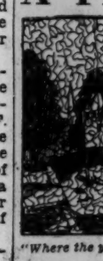

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PAISH ADVANCES THREE MEASURES FOR PROSPERITY

Bank Guaranty Acts, World Parley and Reparations Change Called Vital

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LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The world is standing on the threshold of the greatest prosperity it has ever experienced—if only the necessary steps are taken—Sir George Paish, noted British economist and member of the British official mission to the United States in 1914, said yesterday in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

Three of the chief recommendations made by the economist are:

1. Federal and state temporary bank guaranty acts.
2. An international conference at which every nation would be ready to make contributions to world recovery.
3. Revision of reparation payments to insure eventual repayment of Germany's commercial debt, which he estimates at $2,250,000,000.

It is possible, he said, to revive trade immediately to a marked degree and to banish the apprehension now besetting the nations.

Sir George recently affirmed his belief that a world breakdown is approaching, not more than two months away, and he made yesterday's statements while reiterating this warning. If the necessary revival measures are not taken, he said, the breakdown will force them upon the world.

"I haven't any doubt," he said, "but that we are going into the greatest period of prosperity the world ever has seen—if the necessary measures are taken. I'm sure there are enough reasonable people in the world to see that these measures are taken and that, by 1933, we will see a very different situation."

Sir George's proposal for the immediate revival of trade is that governments should guarantee the solvency of banks, restoring confidence. This, he emphasized, would be only a temporary measure, and would not be needed when normal conditions are restored.

Restoration of world well-being, he added, also calls for an international conference, to which all the nations must come prepared, not to extract everything possible, but to make the greatest possible contribution to world recovery—and thus to their own recovery.

Any world power, he said, is competent to call the conference, which might become an outgrowth of the disarmament conference, but it would be best that the United States issue the call because of its detached position and its ability to form just judgments.

"The breakdown prediction was based on the belief that the French intend to insist on the priority of reparations over commercial debts, which means that there is a great uncertainty whether Germany's commercial debts can or ever will be paid. Those debts are now computed at some $2,250,000,000.

"That affects the position of bankers and business firms in all countries—the United States, Great Britain, Holland, Switzerland, and France itself, to some extent—whose activities in providing credit for distributing commodities in all parts of the world are mainly instrumental in making the credit machine operate efficiently."

Bloomfield Finds Chains Beneficial

People should realize that a tax against the chain store is likely to be a tax on the consumer, declared Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail board of the Chamber of Commerce, addressing the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Y. W. C. A. today. Legislation against the chain well might deprive the consumer of the advantages of low prices and efficiency and of those standards brought by the chains that have improved every phase of business, according to Mr. Bloomfield.

The chains, by introducing mass production, mass distribution and organized efficiency into the business field, can and have done much to stabilize the whole economic structure, Mr. Bloomfield said. The speaker presented figures showing that the chains are not monopolistic, that they control only about 21 per cent of the retail field. Money is actually left in the community to as great or greater degree by the chains as by the independents, he said. In addition to bringing manifold advantages to the economic field, he said, the chain has taught the independents efficiency and thus has raised the standards of the whole retail field.

An opposite position was taken by Mr. Bernard Ginsburg of Dorchester and former representative. He asserted that the efficiency of the chains so highly lauded was putting men out of work, reducing wages and lowering the standard of living. He cited legislation and court decisions indicating that the constitutionality of taxing the chains has been established. Mr. Ginsburg explained the bill he introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature as a graduated tax per store, that was, he said, fair and undiscriminating.

SIMMONS NAMES SPANISH TEACHER

Edith Fishtine, formerly instructor of Spanish and French at Bryn Mawr has been appointed instructor in Spanish at Simmons College for the remainder of the college year, it was announced yesterday by Henry Lefavour, president of Simmons.

Miss Fishtine, a graduate of Boston University, has studied at the University of Paris and in Madrid.

GROUP TO STABILIZE MILK PRICE MEETS

Plans for the stabilization of sales of wholesale milk are being discussed by a special committee appointed by New England milk producers' organizations, it was announced today at the office of the New England Milk Producers' Association on Cornhill. The committee comprises Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture; Mr. Fred Snyder of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Fred Morgan of the Morgan Creameries, Inc.

These men conferred at the Boston City Club last evening, but nothing definite was reached in the way of price stabilization plans. The committee will continue its survey of the price situation until a practical proposal is advanced which will peg the wholesale price at a reasonable figure. The average wholesale price today does not permit the dairyman to break even on production costs, producer organizations point out.

Lamont Says Banks Are Not Bond Heavy

(Continued from Page 1)

public. My observation is that the public is unduly exercised over the safety of German bonds."

Mr. Lamont was called before the Senate committee in connection with the Johnson inquiry into activities of big banking houses in floating foreign securities. Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R.) of California, a bitter opponent of the Hoover moratorium proposal, charges that these banking houses have made flotations at the expense of the public and now, to save their own pocketbook, are asking that the United States scale down European debts.

Public Stands Loss

Mr. Lamont emphasized that most of the bonds which the Morgan firm has floated are in the hands of the public, and not of the bankers, so the latter have only an indirect interest in the matter. In detail he gave statistics of huge foreign flotations in which the premier banking house of America has engaged in recent years. Except for percentages of "spread"—namely, the cost to the foreign governments of underwriting, advertising, distributing and selling these bonds to the people by United States syndicates—most of the figures had been known before.

For example, the Morgan firm floated both of the two issues of German bonds known as the 7 per cent Dawes loan of $110,000,000 in 1924, and the 5½ per cent Young plan loan of $98,250,000 of 1930. The "spread" in the first case was 5 per cent, he said, and 4 per cent in the second. Asked to define "spread," he said it was the cost of distributing the bonds, including underwriting, plus the profit to the syndicate of bankers which put them out. It was impossible to differentiate the profit in the case of individual flotations.

French Issues Floated

His firm had also floated three issues of French bonds as follows:

First, $100,000,000 of 8 per cent 25-year bonds in 1920; second, $100,000,000 of 7½ per cent 20-year bonds in 1921; third, $100,000,000 of 7 per cent 25-year bonds in 1924.

The "spread" on floating these bonds ranged from 5 to 6 per cent, absorbed by the banking syndicate, Mr. Lamont explained. The original syndicate underwriting these French bonds consisted of four firms, he said; they had passed it on to a second syndicate that divided the "spread," and these had used a third and final distributing syndicate, of smaller banks.

Much discussion concerned the part played by the State Department in foreign loans. Mr. Lamont said information as to every proposed loan was given the department in advance and its approval was secured.

Mr. Lamont called it "very deplorable" that foreign bonds have declined in quoted value, but pointed out similar depreciation has occurred in United States Government bonds and other flotations. "It is the great investing public on which these declines have fallen, and not on the banks," he said.

House Gets Moratorium

The House took the Hoover war debt moratorium under consideration today on the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee that it be passed subject to a declaration that the Congress is opposed to any reduction of cancellation of government debts owing to this country.

It came from the committee, composed of 25 members, with the approval of all but four last night after a hurry-up call to the State Department had brought Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to the committee room for a last-minute conference. The committee was in executive session most of the day and reached an agreement only after nearly seven hours of secret deliberation.

President Hoover, at a White House breakfast today, urged Democratic and Republican leaders of the House to take quick action in the enactment of his economic reconstruction legislation.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.), House minority leader, following the conference, said that the President emphasized the necessity of speedy action on his entire economic program with special reference to the moratorium, farm loan, banking legislation and the reconstruction finance corporation.

Mr. Snell stated that the House Republicans "would coöperate in expediting action on the President's program," and that he gathered from conversations at the White House conference that Democratic members of the House would cooperate likewise."

Those present at the conference with the President, in addition to Representative Snell, were Representative John N. Garner (D.), Texas, Speaker of the House; Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.), Illinois, majority leader; Representative James W. Collier (D.), Mississippi; Representative Charles R. Crisp (D.), Georgia; Representative Willis C. Hawley (R.), Oregon; Representative Allen T. Treadway (R.), Massachusetts; Representative Henry B. Steagall (D.), Alabama; Representative Charles M. Brand (D.), Georgia; Representative Robert Luce, (R.), Massachusetts; Representative James G. Strong (R.), Kansas; Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary of State, and Mr. Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President.

Mr. Newton said Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would normally have been invited to the conference, but had been omitted "for obvious reasons."

May Have Night Session

The House will sit all night tonight, if necessary, to facilitate passage of the measure before the end of the week in order that the Senate may begin on it the first of next week.

Opposition now appears largely inspired by apprehension lest the one-year moratorium be used as an opening wedge for reduction or ultimate cancellation. To allay this apprehension the committee adopted the resolution approving the measure subject to the following condition:

"It is hereby expressly declared to be against the policy of Congress that any of the indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States should be in any manner canceled or reduced and nothing in this joint resolution shall be construed as indicating a contrary policy or as implying that favorable consideration will be given at any time to a change in the policy hereby declared."

In other respects the resolution approved by the majority of the committee is exactly in the form originally prepared by the Treasury Department.

The resolution in effect authorizes the Secretary of Treasury to conclude agreements with debtor nations relieving them of their financial obligations during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931, subject to repayment over a 10-year period beginning July 1, 1933, plus 4 per cent interest.

They All Watched for the 'Little Birdie' and Tried to Look Pleasant

TAKEN IN THE EARLY DAYS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A Collection of Portraits of Famous Persons Is Not Unusual, but It Is Not Often That the Man Who Stood Behind the Camera Is Included; So This Is a More or Less Unique Group in That It Does This Very Thing. The Man in the Circle, Lynn C. Handy, Is the Dean of Washington Photographers, and the Pictures Were All Taken by Him in the Studio in the Light Part of the Brick House Depicted at the Bottom Center of the Group. The Subjects Are, Top Left to Right, Mrs. James A. Garfield, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes. At Bottom Left Is Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and at Right, Theodore Roosevelt.

Man Who Photographed Grant Still Snaps Shutter in Capital

Lee, Garfield, Roosevelt Faced Camera Focused by Man Who Found His Forte in Photography After Being Sent Home From School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

TWO years after the Civil War, a mischievous, tow-headed stripling inflated a hollow rubber ball with dirty water at school one day, squeezed it, and bespattered a schoolgirl's fluffy frock. She told the teacher and the teacher said:

"Levin Handy, go home this very minute!—And stay there until I send for you!"

He went. Teacher hasn't sent for him yet. For young Handy stepped right into a career. He went to work in his uncle's photographic shop, and almost immediately discovered that photography was his forte. And what is more, Mr. Levin C. Handy, now dean of Washington photographers, is still holding his own with the best of the craft.

Though not so designated, he has rated as unofficial photographer of the Library of Congress, since it moved into its new home in 1897, and, prior to its completion, he photographed from scaffolds the interior mural decorations for illustrating descriptive brochures of the building. In the interim he has prepared virtually all the library's exhibitory portraiture, including that shown at exhibitions in Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego and Seville, as well as national and international library exhibits.

A singular example of his capital craftsmanship is depicted in the panel groups of signers of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States. Flanking in the main exhibition hall the shrine containing the original drafts of those immortal documents, the panels are viewed annually by thousands of visitors to the national capital. The portraits were copied from the originals in the collection of the fine arts division.

Engaged by Art Gallery

The Freer Art Gallery also engages Mr. Handy to do most of its photographic work—copying subjects received for illustrating catalogs, and so on.

Unusual interest attaches to Mr. Handy's Maryland Avenue Studio. It is part and parcel of the photographic galleries of Matthew B. Brady, noted Civil War photographer, who once maintained galleries at 758 Broadway, New York, and 627 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington. The New York studio was established in the late 1840s; therefore it was among the first to make its bow in the United States.

Levin Handy was associated with his uncle Matthew until the latter's passing in 1896 and has since conducted the business in his own name. While Brady's Washington studio was housed over Gilman's Drug Store, from the 1860s to 1880s, nearly everybody that was anybody had his picture "took" there; and Mr. Handy himself turned out much of the fine portraiture that made the establishment universally famous.

When his uncle passed on, Mr. Handy came into possession of about 3000 original Brady negatives, mostly of prominent personages. The one he prizes most marks the last formal sitting of Abraham Lincoln for a photograph. It has been adopted by the Government as the official portrait of the martyred President, and a duplicate likeness also adorns $5 bills.

As Levin Handy was born the selfsame year in which Scott Archer perfected the "wet collodion" process, he has lived through the entire development of modern photography. Many a time has he sensitized a glass plate with emulsion, exposed it wet in the camera and then hustled back to the studio so as to develop it before it should "set."

Mr. Handy is strictly an "Old School" photographer. From his uncle he learned his P's and Q's; the rest he mastered in the school of experience.

"The excellence of fine portraiture," he insists, "should reflect in the portraits themselves; not in fancy trimmings and ornate gadgets. Moreover, good equipment—cameras and accessories—are prerequisite to good portraiture, and only practice can bring perfection. Besides, the real pictorialist must have a little of the artist's intuition.

The Handy Studio occupies the first floor of his residence at 494 Maryland Avenue southwest—the red-brick house, in which he was born and has lived in all his life, was built by Amos Kendall, Postmaster-General under Jackson and Van Buren. Mr. Handy supplies numerous editors and writers with illustrative materials and besides he has prepared the illustrations for many books, including a 10-volume pictorial history of the Civil War.

For the delectation of visitors to the capital next year during the Washington Bicentennial, Mr. Handy is arranging a special collection of views depicting events associated with the life of the first President. It embraces numerous Revolutionary scenes, pictures of leading officers of the Continental Army, and more than 100 views portraying Washington in the rôle of citizen, soldier and Chief Magistrate.

Tall and slim and slightly bent, with grizzled cheek and grayish thatch, Levin Handy's steely blue eyes still flash the flame of youth. Not only is the dean of Washington photographers holding his own with the best of the craft, but he expects to keep on making pictures as long as he can tote a camera.

BRAZIL-ROUMANIAN PACT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 18 (AP)—A commercial agreement between Brazil and Roumania was signed yesterday on a "most-favored-nation" basis.

Democratic Shift Puts Washington Under Mayoress

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—To all intents and purposes Washington now has a woman "Mayor."

She is Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D.), Representative from New Jersey, who became chairman of the District of Columbia Committee of the House of Representatives when the Democrats gained control of that body.

Of course, Washington has no actual mayor. The administrative functions of the local government are in the hands of three commissioners, appointed by the President. Its laws are made by the Federal Congress, with the advice of its District of Columbia Committee, although the people of the district have no representative in that body.

While the District of Columbia has its so-called "mayor" and its commissioners to govern it, there is a great deal of sentiment here which contends that all this is imposed on local residents from above and actually the people do not have the say in their government and the way it operates to which they are entitled.

Intensity has been added to the local cry of "taxation without representation" by a record taxes which the House has just voted to impose on the people of the district. Formerly it was decided by Congress that the people out in the states should pay 50 per cent of the cost of their national capital. Later the proportions were changed to 40-60 with the residents of the district paying the greater half. The bills just passed by the House relieve the Federal Government of still more of its share of the expenses of the national capital.

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Now you can give superfine quality gloves in the smart, beige and gray shades for less than you usually spend on gift knick-knacks. The formal length (shown at top) with evening gowns and short sleeve daytime fashions, and the town length (at right) with long sleeve and three-quarter sleeve frocks.

GLACÉ in Chanel tan, light brown or gray.

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LONG GLOVE HEADQUARTERS—MAIN FLOOR

TARIFFS CALLED MAIN BARRIER TO WORLD AMITY

Anglo-Latin Tongue Urged at California Institute to Further Unity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 18 — American nationalism, with its insistence upon a high tariff, is driving European statesmen to adopt protective measures and increasing distrust, Dr. H. C. Weder of the University of Arizona told the Institute of International Relations, here, yesterday.

Dr. Weder pointed to the League of Nations as the one institution offering needed release from narrow nationalism.

Through contacts in many European countries, Dr. Weder found the younger generation restive. For example, he said, the desire of Germans to regain lost prestige since the World War explains in part the persistence of the World War guilt question.

Dr. Albert G. Guerard, professor of literature at Stanford University, proposed furthering world unity through a common language artificially combining Latin and English.

Were a neutral simple tongue adopted such as Anglo-Latin, he said, trade, travel, migration of workers and international meetings would be greatly facilitated.

Observations of Dr. Chester Rowell, just returned from Shanghai, where he attended the Institute of Pacific Relations, on the food and population problems of the Orient, were interestingly given. China's army he characterized as a great form of unemployment relief with about 2,000,000 men included.

It actually obstructs everything in the nation, for it uses up funds which should be employed in building roads, railroads, schools and in bringing about peace, he asserted.

Ban on Convict Chaining System Sought in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENVILLE, S. C.—After a visit to the county convict camp, during which he observed conditions under which prisoners work and live, Mr. James H. Price, prominent attorney and former chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Greenville, advocates complete abolishment of the chain-gang system.

"I am convinced that it will be better for all the counties to send their prisoners to the State Penitentiary, where they can be adequately cared for," Mr. Price said. "I had occasion to note the shocking condition under which the prisoners slept. Tied to a common chain, with chains all about them, I do not see how it is possible for men to sleep with any degree of comfort.

"If sent to the State Penitentiary, the more meritorious could be given work on state farms, while the others could be confined to the prison.

"Abolishment of the chain-gang system would make it unnecessary to chain prisoners at night, and that in itself would be a decided forward step."

Mr. Price also questioned the economy of the chain-gang system, asserting that many authorities believed that the cost of feeding prisoners, buying road equipment, etc., was as heavy as that of having highways maintained by contract.

Eight Little Worlds to Be Explored By Microscope Invented by Chauffeur

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 18—Eight little worlds never before explored by man, are expected to be brought within range of study by the powerful new quartz-lens microscope, invented here by Mr. Royal Raymond Rife, chauffeur-inventor.

Anouncement of the invention was made recently before a group of natural scientists at Pasadena.

The microscope is built along radical lines, according to Mr. Rife, and uses quartz for lenses instead of the ground glass used universally. By the use of six quartz lenses, Mr. Rife has been able to prevent the rays or beams of light from crossing. This light interference has seriously handicapped the conventional microscope, he declared.

Another revolutionary feature of the Rife microscope is the elimination of staining, a drawback to current magnification. Each microorganism has its own color stains which identifies it under the powerful microscope, its inventor explained. Mr. Rife predicted the ultimate abandonment of staining in experiments.

Because it magnifies objects 17,000 times, or about 8½ times as much as currently used microscopes, Mr. Rife and his co-workers believe they will be able to explore eight tiny worlds.

Mr. Rife, who has been working as the chauffeur for the A. S. Briggs estate on Point Loma for about 17 years, said his microscope will cost about $8000 and has a 200-candle power illumination unit, specially devised. A cold beam is developed by this unit which makes it possible to study living substances for hours without evaporation.

Mr. Rife was educated in natural science in several American universities, taking his doctor of philosophy degree at Georgia Institute of Technology. Later he was a teacher at several institutions of learning before making his home in San Diego 17 years ago.

Tax Experts Seek Answer to Question, Is Candy Food, Luxury or Necessity?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Is candy a luxury, a food or a necessity? At the present moment the United States is deliberating this question in order to levy the proper tax. This matter of classification was also one of the important issues discussed by the Western Confectionery Salesmen's Association, holding its annual convention in Chicago this week. In the meantime, the small boy goes serenely on, having answered this question long ago to his own satisfaction.

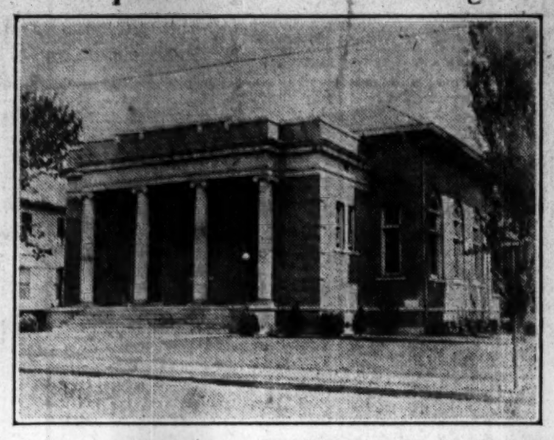
While stylists and fashion experts are always more or less up in the air each season as to what fashions are going to be accepted, men in the candy industry have no such perplexities, according to Mr. C. Ray Franklin, president of the association. There are no fashions in candy, he said.

Chocolate cream fans remain loyal year after year, while the caramel contingent never desert their cause for usurpers. Contrary to the theory usually held, men are the biggest consumers of the rich chocolates, Mr. Franklin went on to say, while women nibble discreetly at hard centers. Boys and girls, however, from the moment their first sweet tooth is developed until the age of 17, eat anything and everything that goes under the name of candy without being too choice in their selection.

I. C. C. MEMBERS RENAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—President Hoover yesterday reappointed Mr. Balthashar H. Meyer of Wisconsin, and Mr. William E. Lee, of Idaho, to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Adaptation of Grecian Design



Reprinted from the Paris Morning News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, PARIS, TEXAS

Christian Science Church Dedicated

PARIS, Texas—Dedication of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at West Kaufman and South Seventeenth Streets, this city, occasioned a report in the Paris Morning News, which briefly related the history of the local movement and described the building.

Excerpts from the account follow: "On March 12, 1906, a charter was obtained and this church was incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas, with a membership of 11. Regular Christian Science services were held in a private home every Sunday morning and Wednesday evening. Later a hall was rented and furnished, a Sunday School started and a reading room opened.

"As the membership increased, steps were taken toward the location of a lot upon which to erect a church edifice. On May 31, 1909, the present site was purchased. In the year 1916 plans began to unfold toward the erection of this building. In May, 1917, the corner stone was laid and on Sunday, Oct. 7, 1917, the first service was held in this church.

"The structure is Grecian in style, the material cream brick with terra cotta columns and trimmings. The interior walls are soft gray stenciled in panels, the woodwork white, the windows of leaded glass in soft tones of yellow, green and blue. The large skylight in the center of the ceiling is similar in coloring to the windows.

"The seats and readers' stand are in mahogany and the carpet and draperies are of rose velvet. The seating capacity is 300."

Canada Finds Rise In Wheat Acreage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 18—A substantial increase in the acreage of Canadian wheat is reported by the official census in contradistinction to former estimates. The 1930 crop also proves to have been 15,000,000 bushels over the estimate, but the consumption of wheat in Canada has become so large as to be an important factor in the disposition of the crop.

The census shows an acreage of 26,115,726 for this year, with an estimated crop of 298,000,000 bushels. Canadian consumption is now more than 120,000,000 bushels. The disposition of this year's crop shows 311,381,000 bushels available for export, which includes last year's carryover of 133,381,623 bushels.

The August to November exports were 82,133,712, so there are still 229,247,911 bushels still awaiting export. Nearly 12,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat went out through United States ports in that period.

Insull Investigation Still Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Efforts of the Federal Trade Commission to learn yesterday from Middle West Utilities Company treasury officials what became of $44,100 authorized in 1926 as "special expense" by Mr. Martin J. Insull were as unsuccessful as the recent attempt to obtain the information from Mr. Insull himself.

The commission questioned Mr. Oliver E. McCormick, treasurer, who indorsed some of the checks, and his wife, assistant treasurer in 1926, who as Miss Blanche A. Waindt also was an indorser. Both failed to remember the transactions.

Judge Robert E. Healy, examining counsel, recently questioned Mr. Martin Insull pointedly whether any of the money went to contributions Mr. Samuel Insull told a Senate Committee were borrowed from another Insull concern, not in the Middle West group, and distributed in the 1926 Illinois primary campaign.

PAN-AMERICAN GROUPS HOLD SECOND SESSION

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Members of the Guatemalan-Honduran Commissions meeting here to settle the boundary dispute between the two republics convened yesterday afternoon at the Pan-American Building for the second session.

Printed briefs of the rights of the commissions to function were presented to the arbitral tribunal composed of Chief Justice Charles E. Hugghes, chairman; Dr. Emilio Bello Codesido of Chile, and Señor Licienciado Luis Castro Urena of Costa Rica. The meeting then adjourned, to be reconvened upon call by the chairman.

Cut in Base Pay For Operators Of Air Mail Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Air mail operators were warned yesterday by Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, that they will have to accept a 10 per cent cut in their base pay in order to meet a $600,000 deficiency over and above the amount allotted for carrying the mails by air.

Mr. Brown advised the air company officials that in his judgment there are a number of economies which might still be put into effect in the operation of air mail lines to reduce their costs. "In individual operations," he said, "no doubt such economies are being practiced, but I believe that in joint operations of such lines greater savings can be effected. There should be a more general consolidation of effort such as in your radio control facilities and in the staffs employed to carry on your different services, both as to mail and passenger business."

The operators were told that the Post Office Department recently received an offer from a large financially responsible concern agreeing to take over all the daylight mail flights for 30 cents a mile. Mr. Brown said he had not had time to give the proposition serious consideration, but "probably more will be heard about it later."

As a result of a conference yesterday, a committee was appointed by the Postmaster-General, consisting of representatives of the various groups present, to confer with Mr. W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General; Earl B. Wadsworth, of the division of air mail service, and Mr. Chase C. Gover, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster-General, in an effort to come to some agreement with the Post Office Department within the next few days as to how their allowances for carrying mails can be curtailed. The new rate of pay is to become operative on Jan. 1, 1932.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday was:

George D. Zirker, Lakewood, Ohio.

HELP IN TRADE BOOST ASSURED BY DEMOCRATS

Party Leaders Reply to Republicans; Assure Nonpartisan Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—In the course of Democratic replies to addresses made in this week's meeting of the Republican National Committee here, party leaders yesterday outlined the degree of support which would be accorded the Hoover reconstruction program, and stated that an alternative Democratic tax plan is being prepared.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, minority floor leader, and Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi answered, respectively, the speeches of Mr. Patrick Hurley, Secretary of War, and of Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, both delivered before the Republican committee gathering.

Senator Robinson was caustic in denouncing what he declared was the effort of Republicans to raise a partisan issue, at the time when they urged nonpartisan support of the President's fiscal program.

Senator Harrison, in lighter vein, loosed a stream of raillery at Senator Fess' speech, and recalled Republican promises in the 1928 election campaign to continue prosperity and high dividends.

In particular, Senator Robinson singled out the Smoot-Hawley tariff and the Federal Farm Marketing Act for attack. Democrats will support the Administration in nonpartisan efforts to aid the country to business recovery, he said.

"Realizing that the President will veto measures colored with Democrat partisanship should the same pass the Congress," he added, "it is our purpose and policy, so far as I am capable of stating and defining it, to make every improvement possible in the measures brought forward during the present Congress, fully recognizing President Hoover's responsibility and duty to recommend and suggest, and his power to veto."

In turn, Senator Harrison made the statement that Democrats are preparing their own tax program.

"We will have a tax plan that won't put the heavy burdens on the people that this Administration proposes," he declared.

'Moby Dick' Brings $300 at Auction

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—A first edition of "Moby Dick" sold for $300 at Wednesday's book auction at the American-Anderson Galleries. Other first edition items in the sale included Bret Harte's "The Luck of Roaring Camp," which fetched $235, and Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson," $180.

Boswell's "Private Papers From Malehide Castle," 12 volumes, published by William E. Rudge, sold for $200, with the purchaser contracting to buy the remaining six volumes when published.

The sum of $14,432 was realized at the evening sale on Dec. 15 of etchings. Whistler prints sold as follows: "Nocturne," $1000; "The Beggars," $1050; "The Doorway," $775; "Two Doorways," $775; "The Traghetto No. 2," $650, all from the Venetian series of 12 etchings. "Le Stryge," by Joseph Pennell, sold for $500.

Motor Vehicle Rules in Georgia Are Strengthened

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Stricter regulations for the operation of passenger and freight motor vehicles in Georgia are announced by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

Under the new rules passenger carrying buses must be equipped with three green lights across the front, while freight trucks are required to have two green and one red light. Drivers are phohibitel from smoking or drinking while on duty and they are required to evict any passenger who is disorderly or intoxicated. Examinations as to physical fitness are required of drivers.

Transportation is to be refused to persons carrying firmarms. "Unnecessary conversation" by drivers with passengers is prohibited. Drivers must be at least 18 years of age and of good moral character. All passenger-carrying vehicles are required to be equipped with a suitable heating system.

The new regulations are for the purpose of protecting the traveling public, according to James A. Perry, chairman of the commission.

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Three full-length plays unified into the most noble dramatic work of our time.

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A delightfully written history of the nineteen twenties. You have lived through the events of this book and will recognize and remember them.

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A community store—serving Cambridge and vicinity

RADIO CONTROL PLAN STARTED IN AUSTRALIA

Election Not Expected to Halt Project for National Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Before the Australian Parliament was dissolved on Nov. 26, it was announced in the House of Representatives that the Government would assume control of broadcasting from June 30, 1932. If Labor should be defeated in the coming election, the radio plans may be reviewed, although not necessarily altered.

Hitherto, broadcasting from the A class stations owned by the Government have been operated by a private firm—the Australian Broadcasting Company—under a contract which expires on June 30. In accordance with the Labor policy of government control of public utilities, a national broadcasting board would be established to take over full control of radio broadcasting.

A board representing all interests, with a predominance of government representation, would be appointed. Complete divorce from political interference would be effected by giving the board fixed tenure, and by wide powers, making it virtually independent of the Government.

An interesting feature of the new policy would be the establishment of a national orchestra comprising the best Australian talent, subsidized by a portion of the revenue from license fees. The present license system is to be continued. All Australian owners of radio sets pay a license fee of 24s. and this money is divided between the Government and the broadcasting company.

The A class stations are located in the six state capitals. The only revenue from these is provided by license fees. Advertising matter is rigidly excluded. Control over programs is exercised through the Postal Department which has complete powers to regulate the programs in accordance with the regulations.

The B class stations, of which there are a great number, receive no portion of the license fees. Their revenue is obtained solely from advertising. These are popular with listeners-in, and in some cases are preferred to the A class stations which provide programs of an elaborate, but stereotyped, character. There are also many C class stations which are purely experimental.

Truck Opens New Market for Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile—To demonstrate the possibility of opening a new market in the Salta Province of Argentina, Señor Luis Monente, an enterprising local merchant, conveyed two tons of fish by motor-truck to the town of Salta, a distance of 500 miles by desert road.

He succeeded in delivering the fish in excellent condition and a ready sale was effected at a good price, the proceeds being invested in a return cargo of Argentine produce. The successful test is being stressed in the campaign to secure early approbation of an international railway linking this Chilean port with Salta and thus giving a quicker outlet to the sea for a prosperous part of the Province of the Argentine Republic.

Residents here believe that a valuable market for Chilean fish would be established if it could be conveyed to Salta in substantial quantities by rail refrigerator cars.

McFADDEN REBUKED FOR HOOVER ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—It will cost Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania dearly for having assailed President Hoover in the House.

His sensational denunciation of the Chief Executive on the moratorium has brought retaliation by his fellow Republicans of Pennsylvania.

By arrangement with Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, the Pennsylvania Senators, David A. Reed and James J. Davis, yesterday took over the privilege of naming postmasters in his district. Mr. McFadden's House colleagues simultaneously began a move to make him prove his assertions or be read out of the party.

OAXACA TO CELEBRATE

OAXACA CITY, Oaxaca, Mexico (By U. P.)—The four hundredth anniversary of Oaxaca as a chartered city is to be celebrated next April 25. The city, which was part of the vast domain once held by Cortez as a royal grant, was largely destroyed by the earthquake which ravaged much of the State of Oaxaca last January.

Economic Stress Said to Show Weakness in Social Sciences

New York University Man Thinks Overemphasis in Physical Field Makes Coping With Economic Situation Impossible for Best Effort

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — Greater emphasis on the liberal studies in undergraduate courses, so as to cultivate a fuller capacity for judging men and their relations in society, must form a part of any program for advancing the social sciences to a position of importance similar to that achieved by the physical sciences, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, declared in an interview here. He was asked to amplify his views on the necessity of developing the social sciences in order "that they may give to the accomplishments of physical science a more effective direction to desirable social ends," expressed in his annual report to the council last week.

Dr. Brown held in the report that many of the problems which face society today are due to overemphasis on the physical sciences without corresponding developments in the social sciences necessary to achieve "the social mastery of those material gains which the sciences have brought us."

"Our emphasis upon the physical sciences has been justified in two ways," Dr. Brown said. "First, by increase of invention in physical fields, and, second, by progressive satisfaction of the thirst for knowledge. This advance in the physical sciences should grow from more to more. But, coincident with that development, the universities should adopt a specific program for bringing research and instruction in the social sciences to the same high level as that in the physical sciences.

Fails to Keep Pace

"I think that in these past two or three decades the study and the teaching of economics, sociology and other of the social sciences have not kept pace with teaching in the natural sciences. This is shown by the fact that it has been possible for us to have physical inventions in this time of economic distress, while the science of economics has no more positive help to offer.

"But economics alone cannot solve the problem," Dr. Brown continued. "The science of government, of politics, must bear its share of responsibility. Generally speaking, I think that industry and the leaders of industry have risen to a conception of the means of a more perfect control of the situation to a greater extent than have the statesmen. I think statesmanship, in general, has been more apparent in the industries than it has in government. Teaching of the social sciences cannot produce statesmen in either industry or government, but it can furnish better scientific tools for the statesmen in those fields of social well-being than we have at this time.

"I think that more money should be made available through funds and endowments for studies in the social sciences, although the cost of such studies is not generally so great as that of the physical sciences. The chief elements of cost in the former are for travel and observation and studies of different systems in actual operation on the part of the professors of those sciences. There should be both undergraduate and graduate studies in these fields."

Dr. Brown said he thought it was of immediate importance that a conference should be called by various universities to consider the ways and means for formulating and carrying into effect a program for developing the social sciences.

Views Are Indorsed

Dr. Brown's appeal for advancement in the social sciences is "most timely," and it should lead to a crystallization of thought and action in that field which would be highly significant in American life. Prof. Charles Wooten Pipkin, visiting professor of social legislation at Columbia University, told a Monitor correspondent later. Dr. Pipkin, who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, is professor of government at Louisiana State University and dean of the graduate school.

"The social sciences are really the frontier sciences; they plan for the future," Dr. Pipkin said. "They should be daring and adventurous. The universities should seek out the best teachers in that field, and those institutions should keep in closer touch with leaders in politics, in government and in industry.

"The technical equipment and research in the physical sciences has for the past 25 years been given primary place in American universities, while the social sciences have been a stepchild. The administrative heads of universities and foundations could quickly change the emphasis by their own vigorous leadership and by accepting a larger share of responsibility in the direction of present-day national affairs and world affairs.

"I believe there is before us a period of far more intimate cooperation in leadership in the social sciences in this country. I believe the next 25 years will see the great universities of this country linked together by very effective means for studying problems of American life and defining the issues in social situations so that men and women of good will will know where to take their stand."

Coercion Cited In Jugoslavian National Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia — Extensive investigations of the chief provinces of Jugoslavia indicate that most people here not directly benefiting from the absolutist régime consider the recent parliamentary elections a flagrant manifestation of coercion, deception and bad faith on the part of the Government.

Reliable persons affirm that all state, county and community employees were compelled to vote or lose their jobs, and that members of coöperatives, merchants holding licenses, people owing sums to state banks, teachers and priests also were obliged to go to the polls. It is said that railroad workers were conducted to voting places en masse by their superiors, and that in some places policemen went from house to house ordering the peasants to vote, while volunteers armed with guns and bayonets visited the opposition areas to prevent the unwilling voters from abstaining.

It is stated that the peasants were threatened with higher taxes, longer military service, forced labor and other reprisals if they did not vote. Thousands of persons, it is said, received formal summons from county officials to appear at the rolls and even more got letters bearing an official stamp and the Prime Minister's name. Yet in spite of all this it is stated by careful observers that the majority of people in Jugoslavia refused to vote. Opponents of the régime unanimously accuse it of grossly misrepresenting election results.

Investigators state after gathering detailed information, purported to be accurate, that 20 per cent of the Croatians voted and no more than 35 per cent of the Slovenes, while the number of Serbs voting was said not to exceed 50 per cent.

The general opinion is that the elections have decisively accentuated the vehement dissatisfaction already prevailing in most parts of the country.

SENATE CONFIRMS CASTLE APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Mr. William R. Castle Jr., who, while serving with a recess appointment as Undersecretary of State, handled much of the moratorium negotiations, today was confirmed as Undersecretary by the Senate. Mr. Harvey H. Bundy of Massachusetts was confirmed as Assistant Secretary of State.

The Senate also confirmed the following nominations: Mr. Frederick W. B. Coleman of Minnesota, Minister to Denmark; Mr. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld of the District of Columbia, Minister to the Dominican Republic; Mr. Robert P. Skinner of Ohio, Minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania; Mr. Charles B. Curtis of New York, Minister to El Salvador; Mr. Richard N. Elliott, former Republican Representative from Indiana, Assistant Comptroller General; Mr. Ralph E. Smith of Wisconsin, assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

PERU PLANS REVISION OF LEGUIA CONTRACTS

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 18 (By U. P.)—A special commission was appointed by the Constitutional Assembly yesterday to study and possibly revise all contracts for concessions and monopolies issued during the 11-year régime of President Leguia. The commission also will consider contracts let by the various military juntas which governed the country for 15 months after Leguia's downfall.

A social insurance code for workers is being studied by the Assembly. The body approved a resolution of sympathy for the Government of Nicaragua because of the presence in that country of United States Marines.

HOOVERS OPEN DOORS TO NATION'S JURISTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—President Hoover chatted last night with many of the highest upon the nation's bench and bar, gathered at his bidding to the annual White House judicial reception.

Nearly 2000 persons, many of them prominent in the legal profession in distant parts of the country, were in the long line that filed past the President and Mrs. Hoover. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States was at its head, followed by his fellow Justices of the Supreme Court and their wives.

CANADIAN HEN IS BIG EARNER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—British Columbia hens are earning approximately $5000 a day on that part of the egg production being shipped out of the province. The B. C. Egg Pool is sending three or four cars of eggs weekly to eastern Canadian markets and private firms are also shipping freely. Each car brings at Montreal a gross return of about $7000. The egg industry is at present the liveliest department of agricultural industry in British Columbia despite the fact that prices are 10 cents lower than a year ago.

Miami Proud to Be the Main Habitat In the United States of Royal Palm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18—Some of the most beautiful royal palms in the world are found right in Miami. This is often a surprise to visitors who have traveled in distant lands and associate this kingly tree with India or Egypt. But a glance at the map of the world shows that the line of latitude which passes through Miami is the same as that which cuts across the Desert of Sahara and India.

The royal palm never fails to make a deep impression upon beholders. Well named it is indeed. Its smooth granite-like trunk rises majestically, often to a height of 120 feet, sometimes higher, towering far above the tallest trees of the tropical forest. Always perfectly upright, it spreads to the sun its regal crown of deep green glossy leaves, which sway in the breeze like graceful plumes.

The royal palm has been found to be a native of the United States only in south Florida, extending only as far north as a few miles above Miami. Naturalists say that the seeds undoubtedly originally came over to the mainland from Cuba. During the fall, when the winds are strong and the tides are high, it was an easy matter for the seeds to be blown into the Florida straits, then into the Gulf Stream, which sweeps close to the Florida shore at this point.

On the tip of the Florida peninsula is a bit of primeval tropical jungle where many specimens of rare tropical trees are found which grow nowhere else in the United States, for the winds and waves brought them to our shores hundreds of years ago from neighboring tropical islands. Finding a congenial atmosphere on the mainland, they have grown and multiplied.

This little wonderland has been preserved by the State Federation of Women's Clubs and is known as Royal Palm State Park because of the hundreds of the regal palms which tower far above all the other ancient trees. This beautiful little park will become a part of the Everglades National Park when that project becomes an actuality.

We all would have to stretch our memories to recall when Christmas foods have been as low in price as they are this year. You will be delighted, too, to see how much your food dollars will buy this Christmas in your First National Store. Not only the lowest prices, but the finest foods you have ever seen! And of course all the foods you buy in your First National Store offer you the additional savings of First National's more efficient, less costly methods of selling.

Fancy Brookside Creamery Rolls
BUTTER 2 Lbs 61c

BACON SUGAR CURED MACHINE SLICED — LB 20c
EGGS HENFIELD BRAND GUARANTEED — DOZ 23c
LARD PURE REFINED — LB CTN 10c — LB BULK 9c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED — 10 LBS 47c
BROOKSIDE MILK Every day a solid trainload of this fresher, purer, cleaner milk is delivered to our stores. Averages better than 4% butter fat — QT. 8c

MILD CHEESE Delicious whole milk—aged just right — Lb 19c

CANDIES and NUTS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Sweet Home	Lb Box	35c
Christmas Assorted	Special Holiday Chocolates 2½ Lb Box	99c
Ribbon Candy	2 Lb Box	35c
Touraine Choc. Nut Bar	Lb	21c
Touraine Pep. Patties	Lb Box	29c
Mixed Nuts	Superior selection with Diamond Walnuts Lb	23c
Diamond Budded Walnuts	Lb	33c
Walnut Meats	DIAMOND BUDDED 3 oz Can	23c

GINGER ALE FINAST DRY 12 BOTS IN CTN 75c Contents Only — Canada Dry 3 12 oz Bots 39c

COOKING NEEDS and SUGGESTIONS

Whipple's Mince Meat	2 Lb Jar	29c
Finast Molasses	12 oz Can	17c
Bell's Seasoning	Pkg	9c
Baker's Chocolate	8 oz Bar	22c
Cherries	Maraschino Style 2 5 oz Bots 25c	3 3oz Bots 25c
Thinsies	Educator Pkg	10c
Finast Hallowi Dates	10 oz Pkg	15c
R&R Plum Pudding	No 1 Tin	27c
Zarex Fruit Syrups	16 oz Jug	25c

Raisins	FANCY SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	3 15 oz Pkgs 25c
Mince Meat	[FRIEND'S 28 oz can 23c] NONE SUCH	2 Pkgs 25c
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce	2 17 oz Cans 35c
Dromedary Dates	PITTED	2 Pkgs 35c
Finast Extracts	LEMON OR VANILLA	2 oz Bot 21c
Holiday Fruit Cake	EXTRA CHOICE	1½ Lb Pkg 39c
Richmond Jelly	APPLE or STRAWBERRY In Useful Goblets	2 Jars 25c

PRIZE BREAD ALL READY SLICED
There is no extra charge for this loaf which comes already sliced. Thousands have quickly realized that this is an excellent way to save time when preparing the daily meals
LARGE 20 oz LOAF 7c

ARMOUR'S STAR **HAMS** SUGAR CURED—SHORT SHANK—LEAN Lb 17c

FRESH CAKE
The latest bakery equipment make these fine cakes fresh for you every day. Here are a few from which to select your needs at your nearest store.

DARK FRUIT CAKE		1 Lb 4 oz 25c
SPONGE LAYER		Each 19c
POUND CAKE	Plain, Light, Fruit or Raisin	Lb 25c

Moxie	Price for contents only	2 Lge Bots 25c
Common Crackers	N. B. C. Fine for turkey	Lb Pkg 17c
English Style Cookies	N. B. C. Fancy Assorted	Lb Pkg 31c
Doughnuts	Made In Our Bakery Fresh Daily	Doz 15c
Little Buster Pop Corn		2 Cans 25c
Sweet Cider	Made from Selected Apples 48 oz Pitcher 21c	Gal Jug 33c
Baker's Vanilla		2 oz Bot 27c
Crisco	The Shortening for Pie, Cakes, Etc.	Lb Tin 21c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ALLEN DEFEATS F. I. TABERSKI

Rudolph Ties Kelly for Second in World's Pocket Billiard Tourney

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG In'gs
E. R. Greenleaf	8	0	117	2
George Kelly	7	2	58	11
Erwin Rudolph	7	2	84	8
F. I. Taberski	5	4	93	6
Onofrio Lauri	6	5	85	10
Benjamin Allen	6	5	53	8
Andrew Ponzi	5	5	87	7
Marcel Camp	5	6	55	7
Spencer Livsey	4	7	50	12
J. M. Layton	4	7	43	12
Robert Lindblom	2	9	55	15
Albert Miller	2	9	29	29

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP)—Benjamin Allen of Kansas City completed his play in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament yesterday with a 12-inning, 125-to-52 victory over Frank I. Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y. Allen had a high run of 29, Taberski of 27. It was the fourth defeat for Taberski and it appeared for the first time in his long career he might finish worse than fourth in the standings.

Allen played almost perfect billiards and three times turned safe lies into scores by long shots. An accidental scratch by Taberski in the tenth inning set the stage for Allen's run of 21. The match by innings:

Benjamin Allen—0 29 24 0 5 0 0 0 22 0 21 27—128. (Scratches 3.) Total—125.
F. I. Taberski—0 0 17 2 8 27 0 0 0 0—54. (Scratches 2.) Total—52.

Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, defending champion, continued his battle for retention of his title with a 125-to-103 victory over Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia in 21 innings in an evening match. Each had a high run of 42.

The champion, whose slip of form last week probably lost him a chance to repeat as champion, was back to fine form again and climbed into a Ponzi got away to a good lead in the early innings, running 23 in the second and 24 in the eighth. In the eleventh he had a lead of 55 to 15, but was unable to hold it. Rudolph clicked his righ run in the seventeenth inning and Ponzi returned to duplicate the run in his half. He missed a difficult break shot and left the balls scattered for Rudolph, who then ran 28.

After a bit of safety play Rudolph clicked 21 more, and on his one hundred and twenty-fourth shot left the ball hanging on the edge. Ponzi ran 10, to total 103, and had a chance, apparently, to march to victory, but he shot a bit too hard and the ball jumped out of the pocket. Rudolph pocketed his 2 to win. The match by innings:

tie for second place with George Kelly of Philadelphia. Each has won 7 games and lost 2.

Erwin Rudolph—0 4 18 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 13 0 42 28 0 21 2—132. (Scratches—7). Total—125.
Andrew Ponzi—0 23 0 0 1 0 5 24 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 42 0 0 10—111. (Scratches—8). Total—103.

Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Marcel Camp of Detroit in the first afternoon match, 125 to 46, in 25 innings. The match by innings:

Onofrio Lauri—1 0 28 13 0 0 0 17 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 13 0 6 0 41 7—133. (Scratches, 8.) Total—125.
Marcel Camp—0 0 0 0 14 0 1 3 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3 0 8 0 14—56. (Scratches, 10.) Total—46.

Kansas City Ties For League Lead

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	7	1	3	16	9	14
Chicago	6	1	4	29	13	12
Duluth	5	0	4	19	21	10
Tulsa	5	1	4	18	18	10
Buffalo	2	1	6	10	28	4
St. Louis	1	2	5	11	16	2

(No points for ties)

RESULT DEC. 17

Kansas City 4, Buffalo 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18—The Kansas City Pla-Mors took first place in the American Hockey League by shutting out the Buffalo Majors, 4 to 0, here last night. The shutout was the second "Porky" Levine, Kansas City goalie, has scored in three days against the local club.

Ranger picked up a pass from Mitchell early in the first period, eluded Contant and drew Stark out of position for the first goal. The visitors had clear sailing thereafter.

Ranger, Gorman, lw
rw, Morrison, Depaul, Gordon
Mitchell, Campbell Goodman, Mulvihill, c
c, Holmes, Thorsteinssen
Dunfield, McCormick, rw
lw, Bouchard, Harris, Desy
McLeod, Halderson, ld
rd, Carbol, Rennie
McKinnon, Jamieson, rd
ld, Contant, Donnelly
Levine, g
g, Stark

Score—Kansas City 4, Buffalo 0. Goals—Ranger, Gorman, McCormick, McKinnon for Kansas City. Assists—Mitchell, McLeod, Goodman for Kansas City. Referees—Corbett, Denneny and Nip Dwan. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Armour Tech 38, Crane College 23.
Baltimore 30, Duke 24.
Brigham Young 31, Nebraska 27.
Bucknell 53, Troop G 25.
Carleton 45, North Dakota 22.
Carnegie Tech 67, Kentucky Wesleyan 27.
Catawaba 32, Juniata 27.
Carthage 33, Iowa Wesleyan 26.
Central Normal 18, Ball Teachers 16.
Colgate 35, Toronto 20.
Dartmouth 30, Harvard 13.
Indiana Central 25, Franklin 20.
Iowa State Teachers 29, Coe 26.
La Crosse 35, Upper Iowa 15.
Loyola 30, Millikin 14.
Manchester 26, Hillsdale 18.
Marietta 31, Fairmont 17.
Marquette 25, Lawrence 22.
Monmouth 24, Parsons 20.
Mt. St. Joseph 17, Balt. C. C. 11.
Oklahoma 35, So. Methodist 20.
St. Louis 32, Southern California 20.
St. Olaf 22, River Falls 17.
Superior 16, Milwaueke S. T. 12.
Temple 37, Lebanon Valley 29.
Valparaiso 38, Concordia 16.
Wilmington 30, Eastern Kentucky 23.
Westminster 42, Wooster 41.
Washington College 27, Rider 24.
Wake Forest 31, Atlantic 17.

SOUTH AFRICA SCORES 153

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 18 (AP)—South Africa and Australia began their second test cricket match today, with South Africa putting on only 153 runs for their first innings. Australia had lost only one wicket for 78 runs when stumps were pulled for the day. Australia won the first test match by an innings and over 100 runs. The bowling of McCabe, who took 4 wickets for only 13 runs, was the feature today.

HARVARD IS AGAIN TIED WITH LEADERS

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	R'nds W	R'nds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P.C.
Racquet & T. C.	5	0	22	3	1.000
Harvard Club	5	0	21	4	1.000
University Club	3	2	14	11	.800
Yale Club	2	3	10	15	.400
Rockaway H. C.	2	3	10	15	.400
Montclair A. C.	2	3	9	16	.400
Princeton Club	1	4	8	17	.200
Nassau C. C.	0	5	6	19	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Harvard Club drew up once more to even terms with Racquet & Tennis Club in the metropolitan Class A squash racquets team championship, by defeating University Club on the Harvard Club courts, 4 to 1, yesterday afternoon, in the final match before the holidays. J. L. Pool 2d, once more displayed his hitting game in defeating R. F. DeVoe, at the top of the list. The only winner for University Club was W. D. Banks, who defeated Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr., at the foot of the list.

Princeton Club won its first match of the season by defeating Yale Club on the courts of the latter, pushing the latter team back into a tie for fourth place. The summary:

HARVARD CLUB 4, UNIVERSITY CLUB 1

J. L. Pool, Harvard, defeated R. D. DeVoe, 15—9, 15—10, 12—15, 17—15.
N. F. Glidden Jr., Harvard, defeated D. J. Nightingale, 15—10, 10—15, 16—13, 17—16.
J. D. DuBois, Harvard, defeated H. Lancaster, 15—12, 15—9, 15—3.
R. L. Debevoise, Harvard, defeated D. P. Kingsley, 15—10, 15—6, 15—12.
D. Banks, University, defeated B. H. Whitbeck Jr., 16—13, 12—15, 15—8, 12—15, 17—16.

PRINCETON CLUB 3, YALE CLUB 2

F. M. Palmer, Princeton, defeated G. H. Cox, 8—15, 15—12, 15—13, 15—13.
H. Corcoran, Princeton, defeated W. McMartin, 15—12, 7—15, 15—12, 15—12.
J. K. Weeks, Princeton, defeated L. F. Bishop Jr., 9—15, 15—11, 15—9, 17—15.
C. W. Gillespie, Yale, defeated F. T. Smith, 10—15, 15—10, 13—15, 15—10, 15—11.
R. A. Goodwin, Yale, defeated M. MacLeod, 15—10, 15—12, 18—15.

ARMY CANDIDATES COMPLETE TRIALS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Elimination trials of regular army candidates for places on the Olympic modern pentathlon team were completed yesterday with nine officers being retained for further training in addition to their military duties. Another test will be given prior to the United States tryouts at New York and West Point, May 10 to 14.

The tests just completed included fencing, pistol shooting, swimming, and running over the full Olympic course of 4000 meters. Lack of suitable terrain prevented holding trials in the fifth event, the 5000-meter cross-country race.

The regular army candidates who were retained for further training are First Lieutenants Aubrey S. Newman and Richard W. Mayo; Second Lieutenants Brookner W. Brady, Clayton J. Mansfield, Thomas J. Sands, Dyke F. Meyer. Helm G. Wilde and John A. Berry. Capt. Charles R. Johnson was retained as coach.

The tryouts were witnessed by Maj. W. C. Rose, Maj. H. M. Raymer and Capt. C. R. Johnson, all of the Olympic pentathlon selection committee.

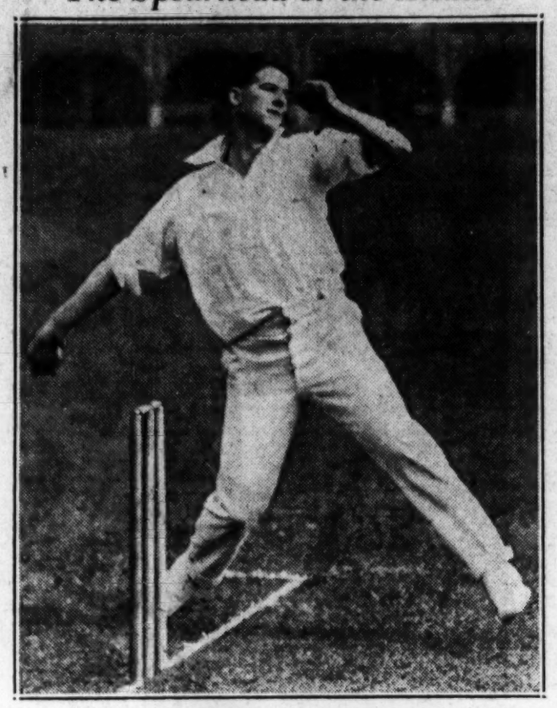
48,000 TICKETS HAVE BEEN SOLD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP)—Forty-eight thousand tickets have been sold for the Rose Tournament football game at Pasadena New Year's Day between Tulane and the University of Southern California. Arnold Eddy, graduate manager of the Trojan institution, announced today an expected sell-out of 85,501. The Trojan share will go to charity.

PORT ELECTED CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Penna., Dec. 18 (AP)—Philip Port '33, Rutherford, N. J., was elected captain of the 1932 Washington and Jefferson College football team last night.

The Spearhead of the Attack



© Sport & General

W. E. MERRITT, New Zealand Cricketer.

High Lights in British Sports in 1931

THE NEW ZEALAND CRICKETERS

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THEY came, they saw, and they conquered—those breezy New Zealand cricketers, whose visit to the Motherland last summer stands out as one of the brightest "high spots" of British sport in 1931. Yes, "conquered" is the right word, although the tourists were beaten in the series of three "test" matches with England and won only seven of their 33 other engagements. After all, the success of a tour is not to be gauged solely on the field of play, and it can be said right away that Tom Lowry and his men formed one of the most popular combinations that it has ever been the pleasure of sporting Britain to entertain.

From the point of view of weather, the cricket season of 1931 was an execrable one, and this unhappy fact explains why the New Zealanders won only seven out of 36 matches. Their losses totaled but three, and the remaining 26 fixtures were drawn.

At one bound New Zealand took its place as a cricketing country full of test-match status, alongside England, Australia, and South Africa, for, in the first match ever played here between teams representing the two countries, New Zealand's chosen took most of the honors in a drawn game against the cream of England's talent. England's opening batsmen at Lord's Ground failed after their opponents had hit 224 in the first innings; and if G. O. Allen and L. W. G. Ames had not put up a record stand for the eighth wicket, the home eleven that day would have found itself in an awkward situation. But was New Zealand down-hearted at seeing its commanding advantage converted into a heavy deficit? Not at all. C. S. Dempster and M. L. Page made hearty "centuries," R. C. Blunt came within four runs of doing the same thing, and the gallant invaders were able to declare their second innings closed at 469 for nine wickets, leaving a draw as the inevitable result.

This cricketing epic stirred public opinion to the firm conviction that further games ought to be arranged somehow, as a tribute to the visitors' prowess, and the outcome was two additional "tests"—one at the Oval, where England won by an innings and 26 runs; the other at Old Trafford, Manchester, where rain prevented any play until the afternoon of the last day.

The most successful batsman among the New Zealanders was C. S. Dempster, who, although he played fewer innings than any other of the stars on the side, scored the greatest number of runs (1778) and averaged 59.26, with a top score of 212 against Essex at Leyton. He ranks, indeed, as one of the greatest batsmen of the present day—quick-footed, "wristy," and specially effective in dealing with a short-pitched ball on the leg side. Next to Dempster, the most effective willow wielders were R. C. Blunt, who gained great distinction on a previous visit to England, but was slower to settle down this year; J. E. Mills, an excellent man for opening the innings, and H. G. Vivian, an 18-year-old player with, apparently, a great future. Mills and Vivian are both left-handers. The batting averages of the New Zealanders this year were as follows:

Name	No. of innings	Total runs	Highest score	Times not out	Average
C. S. Dempster	36	1778	212	6	59.26
R. C. Blunt	42	1592	*225	5	43.02
J. E. Mills	43	1368	163	0	31.81
T. C. Lowry	44	1390	129	3	31.46
H. G. Vivian	39	1002	135	6	30.36
M. L. Page	41	990	132	4	26.75
G. L. Weir	43	1035	101	3	25.87
R. O. Talbot	38	759	66	6	23.71
J. L. Kerr	36	804	88	1	22.97
W. E. Merritt	37	545	47	8	18.79
A. M. Matheson	19	204	72	8	18.54
K. C. James	33	462	54	7	17.76
I. B. Cromb	33	448	*52	5	16.00
C. F. W. Allcott	23	200	*26	7	12.50

*Not out.

Altogether, 23 "centuries" were made by the tourists in first-class matches. Dempster was responsible for seven of them, Page for four, Blunt and Mills for three apiece, and Lowry, Vivian, and Weir for a couple each.

The bowling at Lowry's command was not particularly impressive, and it is a tribute to his skillful management of it that opponents were dismissed as cheaply as they were. The skipper himself had the best average for the tour, but then he sent down only one-eighth as many deliveries as did W. E. Merritt, the spearhead of the attack. The bowling averages:

Name	Overs	Maiden overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Lowry	103	26	274	15	18.26
Vivian	568.3	143	1520	64	23.75
Matheson	388.3	71	1048	44	23.81
Cromb	655	175	1525	58	26.29
Allcott	437.2	155	925	35	26.42
Merritt	820.1	136	2622	99	26.48
Weir	403	129	937	27	34.70
Blunt	432.5	95	1182	34	34.76
Page	145.3	31	417	9	46.33
Talbot	330	90	862	17	50.70
Kerr	11	4	32	2	16.00
Mills	3	0	5	0	.....
Dempster	1.3	0	5	0	.....

So far as fielding is concerned, the New Zealanders were quick and eager without being exceptionally clever. Dropped catches were by no means unknown. However, 227 batsmen were caught out—49 by Merritt, 48 by Vivian, 36 by Cromb, and the rest by Allcott (21), Weir (18), Blunt (17), Lowry (9), Talbot (8), Matheson (7), Page (2), and Kerr (2). K. C. James, the wicket keeper, rendered an excellent account of himself and won unstinted praise from the critics. He stumped 21 batsmen in the course of the tour, and the number of chances that he used was negligible.

ABLOWICH DEFEATS BRODIL IN CLASS B

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Harold Ablowich of the City Athletic Club justified his selection for seeding in the special tournament for Class B players, held at his home club, when he defeated Frank V. Brodil, champion of the Park Avenue Squash Club and second seeded player, to enter the semifinal round of the tourney yesterday afternoon. It was a well-fought match, with Brodil, one of the hardest hitters of the game, winning the first game. The steadiness of Ablowich made his play better as the match proceeded, however, and he won at 14—18, 15—7, 15—6.

Seymour L. Samuels of the home club, came through as expected over R. W. Georgi, New York Athletic Club, and Louis B. Dailey Jr., Princeton Club, managed to eliminate the other Winged Foot player, Sefton Tranter Jr., after another hard battle, scored at 18—13, 15—13.

The battle between the Crescent Athletic Club players, J. F. Schermerhorn and Theodore H. Hendrickson, was also extremely close, but the former managed to defeat the conqueror of W. J. Hall of the same team, by a score of 15—7, 11—15, 18—16. The summary:

SPECIAL CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Fourth Round

J. F. Schermerhorn, Crescent A. C., defeated T. H. Hendrickson, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 11—15, 18—16.
L. B. Dailey Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Sefton Tranter Jr., N. Y. A. C., 18—13, 15—13.
Seymour L. Samuels, City A. C., defeated R. W. Georgi, N. Y. A. C., 15—8, 15—12.
Harold Ablowich, City A. C., defeated F. V. Brodil, Park Avenue S. C., 14—18, 15—7, 15—6.

MISS HOLLIS BREAKS RECORD

Susanna Hollis of the Boston Swimming Association not only won the New England A. A. A. U. junior 220-yard freestyle swimming championship at the Cabot Street Pool, Roxbury, Thursday evening, but in doing so she established a new short-course record of 3m. 35⅘s. Phyllis Harris of the B. S. A. was second and Marion Hickox, Whitin C. A., third. Judith Fowler, Worcester W. S. A., won the N. E. A. A. A. U. junior 100-yard breast-stroke championship in 1m. 35⅘s. Mary Kelliher, Whitin C. A., was second and Evelyn La Crosse, B. S. A., third.

OXFORD DEFEATS EDINBURGH

EDINBURGH, Dec. 18 (Canadian Press)—Oxford University defeated Edinburgh University, 16 to 8, in their annual rugby match yesterday.

HARVARD HARRIERS AWARDED

Miniature gold track shoes were awarded to members of the Harvard varsity cross-country team at a complimentary banquet given Thursday night at the Harvard Club, Boston, Mass. Those presented with shoes were: Capt. Norwood P. Hallowell Jr. '32, George N. Barrie Jr. '32, Arthur Foote 2d '33, Joseph M. Fox '32, and Francis D. Murphy '33. Manager Henry L. Mason Jr. '32 and Coach Jaako J. Mikkola also were rewarded. Many prominent ex-Harvard track men were present at the banquet.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18—Franklin T. Roosevelt, Governor of New York State, will officially inaugurate the program of winter sports to be held at Lake Placid on Feb. 4. The Governor yesterday accepted an invitation to attend.

Southern Colleges Pledged To Pure Amateurism in Sports

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18 (AP)—Pledged to pure amateurism in sports, seven Southern Conference colleges yesterday organized the long-discussed inner circle in the Conference with a program to curb the recruiting of prospective athletes in secondary schools and to eliminate any appearance of athletic subsidies.

"The public is getting tired of going to see supposedly amateur games and having to watch hired athletes perform," Prof. L. C. Glenn, faculty chairman of athletics at Vanderbilt and chairman of the new group, said between executive sessions of the circle.

"The trend in college sports is reflected in smaller gate receipts and the attitude of the student bodies themselves. Students don't root like they used to because they can't get enthusiastic over hired players."

Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Auburn and Tulane are the colleges definitely committed to the inner circle program. North Carolina, which had indicated it would affiliate when the group was tentatively formed in Atlanta last September, was not represented

Professor Glenn said it was not the intention of the group to split the Southern Conference, which holds its annual meeting here tomorrow, but rather to urge that more stringent regulations be adopted by the whole Conference.

The group will not be known as the "Big Ten," as it has been unofficially dubbed, Professor Glenn explaining it was inappropriate since there were not 10 members and some of those in it were not among the biggest colleges in the Conference.

A name was expected to be decided upon later.

ALL-AMERICA TEAM GIVEN BY COLLIER'S

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Collier's all-America football team was announced yesterday as follows:

Ends—G. R. Dalrymple '32, Tulane, and V. S. Smith '32, Georgia.
Tackles—P. A. Schwegler '32, Washington, and J. A. Quatse '32, Pittsburgh.
Guards—C. L. Munn '32, Minnesota, and H. M. Hickman '32, Tennessee.
Center—M. D. Morrison '32, Michigan.
Quarterback—W. B. Wood Jr. '32, Harvard.
Halfbacks—M. H. Schwartz '32, Notre Dame, and E. J. Rentner '33, Northwestern.
Fullback—G. R. Shaver '32, Southern California.

Credit for the most spectacular play of the season was given by the magazine to a star who is not selected for the team. It says: "The greatest run of the year was made by Ray J. Stecker '32 of the Army in the game against Notre Dame."

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Michigan 3, West Ontario 2.

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CANADIENS TIE FOR TOP PLACE

Defeat Americans 1-0—N. Y. Rangers and Detroit Also Win Games

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	8	3	3	36	23	19
Boston	5	2	5	31	25	12
Chicago	4	4	5	17	24	12
Detroit	4	2	7	30	32	10
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Americans	5	4	4	32	21	14
Canadiens	6	2	5	27	29	14
Toronto	4	4	4	31	32	12
Montreal	4	1	8	41	40	9

RESULT DEC. 17
Canadiens 1, Americans 0.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Rangers 5, Montreal 4, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 18—A goal by Mondou after a scramble in front of the New York Americans' goal with less than six minutes of the third period remaining last night gave Canadiens a 1-to-0 victory over the visitors and tied the two clubs in first place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League with 14 points each. It was the fourth shutout of the season for George Hinsworth and enabled him to break the tie with Thompson of the Bruins.

The Canadiens had the better of the play, but they were held out by a strong defensive and an exceptionally brilliant performance by Worters in the Americans' goal. A number of times the local attackers were in close and seemed to be headed for sure goals, only to be foiled by the little goalie. Several other good chances were missed by poor shooting.

The only goal came when the visitors were two men short and the Canadiens put four forwards on the ice. They staged a complicated passing play which wound up with Mondou batting the puck behind Worters and Morenz, Gagnon and Joliat getting assists. The summary:

CANADIENS	AMERICANS
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw	rw, Patterson, Lamb, Massecar
Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c	c, Burch, Himes, Hughes
Gagnon, Wasnie, Larochelle, rw	lw, Convey, McVeigh, Kilrea
Burke, Munro, ld	rd, Dutton, Shields
S. Mantha, Burke, rd	ld, Ayres, Brydge
Hainsworth, g	g, Worters

Score—Canadiens 1, Americans 0. Goal—Mondou for Canadiens. Assists—Morenz, Gagnon and Joliat for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—The New York Rangers scored over the Montreal Maroons in a 5 to 4 game last night that saw the score tied three times, before the winning goal came in the overtime. Both teams started with reserve forwards, but the Maroons sent their regulars in first, and Hooley Smith scored almost at once, on passes by Siebert and Stewart. Then they went on defense for the balance of the period.

The second Maroon line, Ward to Brydson, scored early in the second session, but halfway through, three goals came to the Rangers in as many minutes, Murdoch to Dillon scoring first, with Boucher getting the other two in combinations with Bill Cook. Stewart took a pass from Hooley Smith to tie the score, midway of the third period. Bill Cook scored in combination with Boucher and F. Cook with four minutes to go, but Trottier evened matters a minute later. Then Somers scored the goal to win the game. The summary:

NEW YORK RANGERS	MONTREAL
Murdoch, Keeling, F. Cook, lw	rw, Ward, H. Smith, Robinson
Somers, Murdoch, Boucher, Gainor, Milks, c	c, Brydson, Stewart, Phillips
Dillon, W. Cook, Milks, Desjardins, rw	lw, Trottier, Siebert, Northcott, Duguid, H. Smith
Johnson, Brennan, Milks, ld	rd, Wilcox, McVicar, Trottier
Seibert, Brennan, rd	ld, Starr, Conacher, Siebert
Roach, g	g, N. Smith

Score—Rangers 5, Maroons 4. Goals—Boucher 2, Dillon, W. Cook, Somers for Rangers; H. Smith, Brydson, Stewart, Trottier for Maroons. Assists—W. Cook 2, Murdoch, Milks, F. Cook, Boucher, Dillon for Rangers; Siebert, Stewart, Ward, H. Smith for Maroons. Referees—M. J. Rodden and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 18—Chicago Black Hawks fell before Detroit Falcons here last night by the same score they had won in Chicago Wednesday night, 4 to 1. The Falcons scored one goal in the first period, two in the second and one in the third before Gottselig collected the only goal of the evening for Chicago.

It was a dull exhibition of National League hockey in which neither team offered to open up to any extent. The smallest crowd in the history of National League hockey at the Detroit Olympia saw the game. The official attendance was under 3000. Cooper, Aurie, Gagne and Young scored for Detroit and March for Chicago. The summary:

DETROIT	CHICAGO
Kilrea, Sorrell, lw	rw, Thompson, Couture, March
Goodfellow, Lewis, c	c, Cook, Ripley, Holmes
Cooper, Aurie, Gagne, rw	lw, Adams, Gottselig, Romnes
Smith, McInenly, ld	rd, Wentworth, Abel
Noble, Young, rd	ld, Boucher, Graham
Connell, g	g, Gardiner

Score—Detroit 4, Chicago 1. Goals—Cooper, Aurie, Gagne, Young for Detroit; Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Smith, Lewis for Detroit; March for Chicago. Referees—Gerald Goodman and J. C. Smeaton. Time—Three 20m. periods.

GILBANE IS CHOSEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP)—William J. Gilbane '33 of Providence yesterday was elected captain of the Brown University 1932 football team at a meeting of lettermen. He has played halfback and fullback for two years. Gilbane also captained his freshman team and was New England intercollegiate 175-pound wrestling champion. He is the first Rhode Islander to captain a Brown team since 1916.

LEADER AT DREXEL INSTITUTE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP)—Edward T. Marsh '33, tackle, was elected captain of the 1932 Drexel Institute football team yesterday. He is a Philadelphian enrolled in civil engineering. Robert C. Van Horn Jr. '33 of Newark, N. J., will be the manager of the football squad.

Providence Even With Philadelphia

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	4	3	3	33	30	11
Providence	4	3	3	31	30	11
New Haven	4	3	4	35	16	10
Bronx	3	4	3	22	24	10
Springfield	4	2	4	23	30	10
Boston	3	2	4	22	27	8

RESULTS DEC. 17
Boston 2, New Haven 1.
Providence 4, Philadelphia 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18—The Providence Reds moved into a tie with the Philadelphia Arrows for first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing by defeating the Arrows, 4 to 3, here last night. It was Philadelphia's first setback in eight straight games.

Hago Harrington broke a 3-to-3 tie in the ninth minute of the third period to give Providence its winning goal. Previously the Arrows had taken the lead three times. The visitors were ahead 2 to 1 at the end of the first period, but Providence twice came from behind to tie in the second period. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	PHILADELPHIA
Hart, Harrington, lw	rw, Buckles, Coulter
Gaudreault, L. Murray, Connor, c	c, Andrews, Anderson, Kinsella
Cormier, A. Giroux, Taylor, rw	lw, Hudson, King, Filkin
Carson, Desmarais, ld	rd, McCaffrey, Paulhus
Vail, Lesieur, rd	ld, Pusie, Nichols
Beveridge, g	g, M. Murray

Score—Providence 4, Philadelphia 3. Goals—Connor, Gaudreault, Desmarais, Harrington for Providence; Coulter, Anderson, Kinsella for Philadelphia. Assists—Vail, Cormier, Hart, Connor for Providence; Filkin, Coulter for Philadelphia. Referees—E. M. Davin and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

In one of the most exciting games played at the Boston Garden this season the Bruin Cubs defeated the New Haven Eagles, 2 to 1, in the Canadian-American Hockey League. Wilfred "Petch" Cude, National Hockey League spare goalie, featured the game in the nets for the Cubs with spectacular saves. He made a total of 30 stops to 20 for Walsh and many of them were difficult.

The Cubs scored their first goal when Burke converted after Klein had deflected Frank Jerwa's pass at 13m. 52s. of the first period. The second goal came at 17m. 37s. of the third period when Joe Jerwa broke clear with Frank Jerwa and Burke as New Haven was pressing, to beat Walsh. Cude had a shut out until the locals became a little careless in the last minute and Speyer registered on Jeremiah's rebound at 19m. 49s. The summary:

BOSTON	NEW HAVEN
Klein, Sutherland, Runge, lw	rw, Carson, Kuhn, Collings
F. Jerwa, Runge, Conn, c	c, Burmister, Jeremiah, Jackson
Burke, Boyd, Hutton, rw	lw, Emms, Keating, Wilson
J. Jerwa, Lane, McGoldrick, ld	rd, Dutkowski, Radley
Pratt, Lane, McGoldrick, rd	ld, Speyer, Radley
Cude, g	g, Walsh

Score—Boston 2, New Haven 1. Goals—Burke, J. Jerwa for Boston; Speyer for New Haven. Assists—F. Jerwa, Klein for Boston; Jeremiah for New Haven. Referees—F. A. Synnott and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB ELECTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—At the annual meeting of the New York Yacht Club last night, Commodore Winthrop W. Aldrich and the other flag officers were reelected. Junius S. Morgan Jr. will continue as vice-commodore, and W. A. W. Stewart as rear commodore. George A. Cormack is secretary and Richard Whitney, treasurer. The measurer of the club is Harold W. Webb. The race committee includes: Edmund Lang, chairman, and E. Vail Stebbins and Robert N. Bavier. The other committees: Racing appeals: George Nichols, W. B. Duncan, H. S. Vanderbilt, E. Townsend Irvin, Clinton H. Crane, H. L. Maxwell and W. A. W. Stewart. Model committee: C. Sherman Hoyt, Horace E. Boucher and Olin J. Stephens 2d. Club stations and anchorages: J. P. Morgan, Vincent Astor and J. Harvey Ladew.

ASHLEY AWARD TO PHILLIPS

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP)—H. Wendell Phillips '32 of Bloomfield, N. J., was awarded the Ashley Memorial trophy at a meeting of the Amherst College student body here yesterday. The Ashley trophy goes annually to the senior football player who is adjudged to have been of most value to his team during the season and Phillips has been a hard-working guard on the eleven for three years. Yesterday's award was the eighteenth annual, the trophy having been held last year by Hampden P. Tener '31. Intramural prizes also were presented.

DAVIS CUP MEETING

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association met last night to discuss the year's play. A spokesman for the committee said nothing was to be issued about the meeting. It was not learned whether the recent controversy between Samuel Hardy, captain of the United States team in the interzone final with England, and Sidney B. Wood Jr., a member of the team, was discussed.

BASKETBALL AT OHIO STATE

Outlook Good, but Coach Will Not Talk of Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 18—"This is no time to talk about a basketball championship," Ohio State University's basketball coach, Harold G. Olsen, replied when questioned about the possibilities of his 1931-32 cage team. "We expect to have a better team than we had last year; that much is true. We may even have one of the best teams in the Western Conference before the season is over. But to talk about a championship team now is just plain absurd.

"As the sophomores go so shall go the fortunes of the Buckeye court team," Coach Olsen continued. "This old saying, long a basis of computing athletic success, applies especially to the present Ohio State team, where good letter men returning to the squad are scarce."

But to look back over Coach Olsen's remarks, and knowing the coach allows one to deduct that the Ohio State team has a more or less bright prospect and, further, that he figures the coming year as one of those "formative years" which lead to a great combination in the near future.

Two Men Withdraw

L. G. Hinchman '33, captain-elect of the 1932 football team, was forced to withdraw from the team temporarily. Scholastic duties also forced the elimination of Stuart K. Holcomb '32, captain of the 1931 football team.

This year the Buckeyes are almost entirely green with the more experienced being called upon to carry the burden until the sophomores can be fit into the system.

The guard positions probably will be held down by J. R. Hoffer '33, recently-elected captain of the team; H. W. Mattison '33 and H. H. Brown '33, all veterans. Jerome Fisher '34, may ease out one of these veterans at guard, but in the first game of the season, he was used at forward. L. A. Bishop '34, may also take a regular's place later in the season.

The center is well taken care of by W. C. Hosket '34 and F. B. Conrad '34. Hosket is the most promising newcomer on the squad and his presence on the varsity has been awaited since he left Dayton Stivers High School after leading his team to three state championships.

Forward Candidates

The forward positions at present are the most perplexing to Coach Olsen, with J. R. Lively '33 having a good chance to regain his regular job of last year. Other candidates for forward places are J. F. Farmer '33, R. H. Colburn '33, J. O. Fugitt '34, C. F. Johnson '34, E. F. Ryan '34, W. L. Theis '34 and D. E. Wright '34. Candidates out for the center position include the veteran R. J. Russell '32 as well as R. F. Dickey '34.

Besides the regular home-and-home games with six Western Conference opponents, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Michigan and Purdue University, the Buckeyes meet United States Naval Academy and Vanderbilt University. The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 31—Vanderbilt.
Jan. 4—Illinois at Urbana; 9—Iowa at Columbus; 16—Iowa at Iowa City; 23—Northwestern at Evanston; 28—Michigan at Columbus.
Feb. 6—Naval Academy at Annapolis; 8—Purdue at Columbus; 13—Illinois at Columbus; 15—Purdue at Lafayette; 20—Chicago at Chicago; 27—Chicago at Columbus; 29—Northwestern at Columbus.
March 7—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

PENN VARSITY GRID REGULARS AWARDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Thirty-eight members of the 1931 varsity football team at the University of Pennsylvania were awarded letters yesterday. Six of those receiving awards have been members of the eleven for the last three seasons.

Twenty junior varsity players were also given letters. Those receiving varsity awards follow:

J. K. Bainbridge '33, C. J. Burnett '33, H. H. Colehower '34, L. F. Collis '34, Victor Dragon '32, J. K. Edwards Jr. '33, Jerry Ford '32, W. A. Gette '32, D. F. Giberson '34, M. W. Hemeon '33, E. J. Jordan '33, D. S. Kellett '34, E. D. Lewis '34, E. S. Masavage '33, R. E. McCaffrey '34, C. D. Morris '32, G. A. Munger '33, J. R. Onderdonk '33, J. H. Osborne '32, C. A. Palombo '34, C. J. Perina '33, William Raffel '32, P. S. Riblett '32, J. E. Robinson '32, J. J. Ruggiero '32, M. G. Smith '33, S. J. Sokolis '33, G. L. Stanford Jr. '32, W. T. Sweeney '33, L. J. Tanseer '32, Nicholas Treretola '33, A. K. Trout Jr. '33, O. P. Willson '33, Frank Yablonski '33, R. Z. Hill '32, W. N. Morice Jr. '32 and L. P. Manning '32.

DARTMOUTH CHESS TEAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 18—After elimination trials yesterday, a chess team of six men was chosen at Dartmouth College, to engage in two matches in New York during the Christmas vacation period, and also enter the tournament at the Marshall Chess Club, Dec. 21 to 23. The team will meet Columbia University Dec. 27 and New York University Jan. 2. The team is composed of the following: M. S. Isaacs '32, H. W. Wood '33, G. J. Mundt '33, R. J. Fowle '34, L. A. Marantz '34 and M. Erdmann.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ELECTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP)—Owen J. Callahan '33 of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected captain of the Providence College football team for 1932 yesterday. Callahan has played a regular tackle position with the Friars for two years. Twenty-six letters were awarded.

McLaughlin And Larigan in Finals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Edward G. McLaughlin of the Columbia University Club and Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, fought their way to the final round of the annual Princeton Club invitation squash tennis tournament yesterday, displaying as good a brand of squash as has been seen this season. Their respective opponents, Robert C. Hynson of the home club, and Philip T. Moore, second player on the Columbia University Club team, also showed fine squash, furnishing the best play seen outside of the two champions, Harry F. Wolf and Rowland B. Haines, who did not enter.

The margin of superiority between McLaughlin and Hynson was so slight that not until the very last point had been completed was there any certainty of victory. Both used a round the court nick shot that was very effective, though Hynson had less trouble with his than McLaughlin, getting returns on it when the Columbia player appeared certain of an ace. Hynson was also effective on soft shots, but McLaughlin excelled in his greater court knowledge. Only just at the start, and in the third game, which Hynson won, did the Princeton star succeed in gaining the lead, but the margin was slight all the way. The score was 18—15, 15—10, 10—15, 15—11.

Larigan used his service with great effect in his match with Moore, and always appeared to have a bit in reserve, as he would ease off at intervals, only to tighten up when points were needed. Larigan won the first game, 15 to 7, but Moore tied the score by winning the second by the same score. Moore led all the way to double figures in the third game, but Larigan forced extra points at 14-all, and then ran out the game without the loss of a single point. Then he ran up a lead of 12 to 0 in the fourth game with his service, eased off a bit, and then took the game and match with another dazzling series of service aces. The score of this was 15—7, 7—15, 17—14, 15—7. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Semifinal Round

Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, defeated Robert C. Hynson, Princeton Club, 18—15, 15—10, 10—15, 15—11.

Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Philip T. Moore, Columbia University Club, 15—7, 7—15, 17—14, 15—7.

DULUTH FORWARD LEADING SCORERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO Dec. 18—The leading scorers in the American Hockey League up to and including Dec. 14, according to the official figures released by President W. F. Grant, are as follows:

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts
Forslund, Duluth	6	4	10
McFadyen, Chicago	3	6	9
McPherson, St. Louis	6	2	8
Riley, Chicago	3	4	7
O'Neill, Chicago	6	0	6
Prelesnik, Chicago	3	3	6
Leswick, Duluth	5	0	5
Wiseman, Chicago	3	2	5
Scott, T. N., St. Louis	4	1	5
Mitchell, P., Kansas City	2	2	4
Merrill, Duluth	3	1	4
Burns, Chicago	2	2	4
MacKenzie, Chicago	3	1	4
Brydson, Chicago	2	2	4

THREE PLAYERS TIE FOR SCORING LEAD

Leading Canadian - American Hockey League scores including the week ending Dec. 16, 1931, as announced by President James E. Dooley, are as follows:

Player	Team	Gls	Assts	Pts
Sheppard, Bronx		8	1	9
Benson, Springfield		5	4	9
Asmundson, Bronx		4	5	9
Hart, Providence		6	2	8
Connor, Providence		6	2	8
Harrington, Providence		4	4	8
F. Carson, New Haven		6	1	7
Cormier, Providence		4	3	7
Andrews, Philadelphia		4	3	7
Runge, Boston		3	4	7
Heller, Springfield		3	4	7

ATHLETIC INCOME AT HARVARD DECREASED

The financial report of the Harvard Athletic Association for the 12 months ending June 30, 1931, was announced yesterday, and showed a decrease in net receipts of $160,000 by comparison with the previous year. In 1930-31 the amount available for athletics and physical education, after deducting guarantees of visiting teams, amounted to $778,200 as against $938,700 during the year ended June 30, 1930. By not extending permanent improvements, the Athletic Association achieved a surplus of $50,552.35, in spite of the decrease in its total income. In the year closed in June, 1931, permanent improvements cost $28,208 as against $226,579 in the previous year. The report:

	1930-31
Receipts for the 12 months ended June 30	$1,071,498.66
Guarantees paid to visiting teams	293,277.69
Amount available for athletics and physical education	$778,220.97
Total expenses for all these purposes	727,668.62
Excess of income over expenses	$50,552.35

INCOME AND EXPENSES OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

	1930-31 *Income	Expense
Varsity baseball	$17,870.62	$27,621.12
Varsity crew	4,266.04	43,425.84
Varsity football	813,211.17	119,492.76
Varsity track	14,302.41	39,116.30
Varsity hockey	12,141.70	20,648.49
Minor sports physical education department		148,543.48
Maintenance and operation of athletic buildings and grounds		170,617.40
Permanent improvements, grounds and buildings		28,208.18
Administrative and other expenses		130,795.05
		$727,668.62

*Income after deducting guarantees paid to visiting teams.

HOCKEY NOTES

WHEN Americans and Toronto tied in New York recently it made their third straight game in which the points were divided, including the last game of last year. Including the two ties of this season, the teams have played in five ties out of eight contests.

Boston has two managers of hockey teams who handle their clubs entirely differently, Art Ross and Eddie Powers. Which is the more successful matters little, for both have met with success in recent years. Ross, of course, is boss over Powers and takes a hand in handling the Cubs as well as the Bruins, which may or may not work out.

Orville Ralston, former defenseman for Portland of the Pacific Coast League, is playing left wing for Cleveland in the International Hockey League. Jess Spring, veteran professional with New York Americans and other clubs, also is wearing the Cleveland uniform.

Alfie Moore, Springfield goalie, was ready to step into the net for Rangers this year if John Ross Roach should happen to fall below standard, but Roach has been given a better outer defense, with Seibert and Brennan to aid Johnson, and is tending a great goal.

Herb Mitchell, former Bruin player who was started along his managerial career by Art Ross, first handling New Haven in the Can-Am League, has proved a success at Windsor and right now, with only five substitutes, his team is racing through International League competition in spectacular fashion.

Dick Irvin, new coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, has opened negotiations with Buffalo for the services of Carl Voss. Voss was born in Chelsea, Mass.

Dave Downie, right winger from the Pacific coast, has been sold by Art Ross to Syracuse. Syracuse had Bill Hutton, right wing, for one game and let him go, and now he is with the Cubs, who willingly let Downie go in preference to Hutton. Looks as if Syracuse might have done better to have given Hutton more chance, although Downie may find himself and star in the International League.

The Can-Am referees get lectures every game played in Boston, sometimes before, sometimes during and sometimes after . . . The referee's room should have a lock on it . . . Lionel Hitchman is staging a great comeback . . . Bill Cook is six years older than his brother Bun, and Alex, third brother with the Bruins, is five years younger than Bun.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 148

DOUGLAS G. YOUNG
Detroit, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Kitchener, Ont., in the Canadian Professional Hockey League in the 1927-28 season. He was born Oct. 1, 1907, at Medicine Hat, Alta., Can., shoots righthanded, is 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs 180 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1926-27—Calgary Canadian Juniors
1927-28—Kitchener, Canadian Professional Hockey League
1928-29—Toronto, Canadian Professional Hockey League
1929-31—Cleveland, International Hockey League

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	7	4	2	25	21	18
Windsor	7	1	5	29	27	15
Detroit	6	2	6	29	24	14
Cleveland	5	3	6	32	35	13
Pittsburgh	4	5	4	25	27	13
London	3	4	6	19	21	10
Syracuse	3	3	6	27	31	9

RESULTS DEC. 17
Syracuse 5, Pittsburgh 3, overtime.
London 5, Cleveland 1.
Buffalo 2, Detroit 1.

LONDON ON SCORING SPREE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 18—Cleveland Indians, weakened by the absence of Frank Daley and Irvine Frew, two stalwart defensemen, lost a 5-to-1 decision to London Tecumsehs here last night. It was the first real scoring spree staged by Tecumsehs this winter after collecting only 14 goals in their first 12 games.

BUFFALO HOLDS LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., Dec. 18—Buffalo Bisons successfully defended first-place honors in the International Hockey League here last night by defeating Detroit Olympics, 2 to 1. The victory evened for the Bisons' 5-to-2 setback at Detroit last Sunday night.

SYRACUSE IN OVERTIME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 18—In a wild and woolly International Hockey League game here last night Syracuse Stars defeated Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets by a score of 5 to 3 in overtime. Syracuse scored two goals in the extra period. The visitors got the first three goals of the game before the Jackets found their stride to tie up the count and force the battle into overtime.

FOUR OFFICIALS NAMED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP)—The four officials who will work the Rose Tournament football game at Pasadena New Year's Day between Tulane University and the University of Southern California were announced yesterday by Trojan officials. Herbert Dana of Nebraska, now of San Francisco, and W. K. Dunn, Michigan State, were the western selections, while Walter Powell of Wisconsin and C. E. McBride of Missouri Valley College were the officials proposed by Tulane. Their assignments will be announced later.

CHILE'S 'WEST POINT' TO ADMIT CIVILIANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's oldest and most famous military school, from which most of its famous generals were graduated, is to extend educational facilities to civilian students. The decision follows drastic economies in army personnel resulting in fewer vacancies for military cadets.

In order to obtain the best possible value from the expensive installations of the establishment, an arrangement has been made by which civilian students completing the third year in the lyceums will be permitted to take their fourth, fifth and sixth years in the "Escuela Militar," with no obligations regarding military instruction.

PANTHERS CHOOSE HALFBACK

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 18 (AP)—Paul Reider '33, Newcastle, last night was elected captain of the 1932 University of Pittsburgh football team. Reider has played halfback for the Panthers for two seasons.

REICHSBANK PAPER DECREASED

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (AP)—The paper circulation of the Reichsbank decreased as of Dec. 15 by 53,439,000 marks and gold and devisen also was 15,053,000 marks less than the previous week. The coverage was unchanged at 25.6 per cent.

Christmas Gifts
Hosiery Slippers
Shoes
Walk-Over
Shoe Store
126 North Street
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

We talked to a man the other day who gave us a new slant on conditions. He did not pull a long and gloomy face, on the other hand, he seemed quite cheerful. Said he had found that since commodity prices were on the down-and-down, he could revise his savings budget. Said he was saving five dollars more each week, now.

Agricultural National Bank
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Christmas GIFTS of Good Furniture
from Rice & Kelly's will render a service of Love through the years
Selections from $3, $5, $10 to $1000
Rice & Kelly
"Good Furniture" at Reasonable Prices
285 North Street
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In this world there really are certain things that money cannot buy.
One is a priceless reputation. It has taken every bit of a quarter of a century for Rainey & Merry to establish their good name and when you see it on a gift box you just know it represents the finest in both value and quality.
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PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Christmas Special!
All-Wool Fringed
Auto Robes
$1.98
Impressive . . . yes! We've sold hundreds of these at $2.98 . . . now for gifts at $1.98. Scotch plaid patterns with red, blue or yellow predominating! Size 52x58 inches.
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Christmas Time in
Macken's Market
Many items you will need for the tree, the stocking and the table
Dainty—delectable—delicious holiday foods that you can buy nowhere else but here. ¶Fruit Cakes—Crystal Candied Fruit—Old English Plum and Fig Puddings—Martha Ann Goodies. Peek Frean Biscuits. ¶Salted and Fresh Nut Meats—Candied Crystal Ginger—Candles for the Tree—Candles for the Table—Candles in Color and Variety. ¶Very Choice Line of Poultry. Turkeys from Vermont. Each bird will bear a green tag attached as a guarantee of its origin. Buy your turkey where you get this security.
Everything from Soup to Nuts.
Macken Brothers
47 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue
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1070 Boylston Street
BOSTON
Bring along your friends or your family. They'll enjoy Waldorf's cleanliness and excellence—just as you've always done.
Tonight's Supper Blue Plate
FRIED CAPE SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

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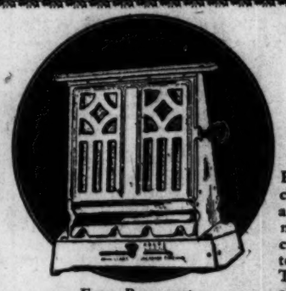
BOSTON

Easy Basement
Manning Bowman Automatic Electric Toaster
Equipped with clockwork mechanism which automatically shuts off current before toast can burn. Toasts two slices at once.
List price was 9.75
4.00 Complete with Cord and Plug
RAIL BACK CEDAR CHEST

Made of ¾ Solid Cedar with Walnut Veneer Outsides. Heavy Legs. Genuine Wood Carvings. Heavy Rail. Double Dustproof Lid Molding.
24.75 Furniture Dept. 4TH FLOOR
Child's Desk and Chair Set
Hardwood, roll-top desk, drawer, pigeon holes, chair to match, made by well-known Massachusetts manufacturer, size 20 inches wide, 33 inches high.
4.95 Set

Little Buddy Pool Tables
With metal girders, folding legs, two-tone cues, a set of counters built in each table; equipment consists of 10 balls, one triangle, two cues, one book of rules, one piece of chalk.

2.95 Size 34x18x21
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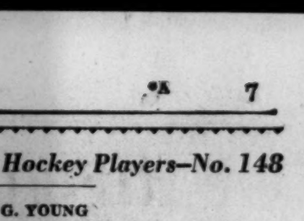
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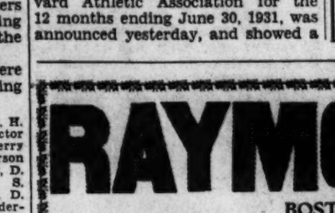
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY ARTHUR P. DeCAMP, C. S. B.

Mr. Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mo., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Right Living," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, C. S. B., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

You have come here to listen to a lecture on Christian Science, which points men to the Scriptures for inspiration and healing.

Our great Master, Christ Jesus, continually turned his disciples to the inspired Word. The Gospel of Life tells us that the Master, even in his final instructions to his disciples before his ascension, opened "their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures."

Christian Science illumines the Scriptures, and teaches men how to follow the admonitions therein and this obedience to the Scriptures enables them to solve scientifically whatever problems may confront them. Christian Science teaches men how to obey the law of Love, to which Paul referred when he said, "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."

The lecturer this evening will speak to you on "Christian Science: The Science of Right Living." I have the pleasure of introducing to you a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Mr. Arthur P. DeCamp, of St. Louis, Mo.

The Lecture

The Lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

As a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he," we read in the book of Proverbs. In other words, we live in our thoughts; one's living is in accordance with his thinking. For right living there must be right thinking. There is a word which goes deeper than thinking; it is knowing. In any human activity thinking must be united to knowledge in order to be successful thinking. For instance, there was a man who thought he could make an apple pie. He had casually observed the process and thought he could easily produce an acceptable pie. The result proved that knowledge did not fully govern his thinking. His pie had quite a grand appearance, but the crust was of the nature of adamant. Probably the great majority of mankind, in a general way, and with differing standards, desire to live rightly. Some are fairly well satisfied with living as they find it, and there are those who are quite well satisfied with themselves. But there are great numbers who are not satisfied with living as they find it, and not at all satisfied with themselves. Fear, doubt, discouragement, self-condemnation, and even despair underlie their thinking, and what they call life often seems a dreary affair. Is life worth living? is the thought in many hearts. Christian Science enables the weary and heavy-laden to find the only real satisfaction, that to which the Psalmist alluded, when he wrote, "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness." Many have wondered what Jesus meant when he said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Christian Science has come to the world to enable humanity to lay hold of the peace, the joy, the health, the holiness, the wholeness, of that abounding and abiding life. For such right living—such great living—knowledge is needed. This knowledge is spiritual knowledge, true knowledge of man's real being, of his spiritual nature and origin. The Holy Scriptures, when rightly understood, reveal this knowledge, the true understanding of God and man. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Is mankind generally searching for this knowledge, this light, as one would seek for hid treasure? Considering the amazing success of Jesus' unparalleled career, and the proven value of his teachings, might not anyone reasonably expect to find that after twenty centuries of opportunity, only his standard of right living was being held aloft throughout Christendom, which takes its name from Christ Jesus, of Nazareth? Might not one naturally assume that the words and confirming works of the master Christian were being assiduously studied by all mankind, his precepts obeyed, and his example meticulously followed? Sad to say, such an attitude toward the religion of the Bible and the Christianity of Christ Jesus is not universal. Millions have found and are finding comfort and inspiration in the Christian religion, but to a considerable degree the expectancy of its blessings has been deferred to a period of perfect bliss to be experienced after what is called death. A veil of materiality hides the practical spiritual import of the Scriptures to many of its readers. That inexhaustible depository of the spiritual wisdom needed for right living, the Bible, has been largely neglected because its readers have not known that it is written from a spiritual basis and can be understood only from that basis. In consequence, mere acquiescence in, growing indifference to, or entire repudiation of Biblical teachings have characterized the attitude of many people.

The Coming of Christian Science

A close inspection of religious conditions would, however, disclose the fact that in the last half century or a little longer, a great revival, renewal, renaissance of the religion of Christ Jesus has been spreading over the earth. Its beginning was so modest it was scarcely noticed, and when noticed was mostly ridiculed, but, nevertheless, it has steadily grown. It has come to humanity in the name of Christian Science. It has come through the work of a woman. The system of Christian teaching and practice known as Christian Science was so named by its Discoverer, Mary Baker Eddy, who is also the Founder of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy was a New England woman of excellent family and cultured antecedents. She was of a deeply religious nature, an earnest student of the Scriptures from early childhood. When in the year 1866 Mrs. Eddy's physical condition, resulting from an accident, was pronounced by an attending physician to be most serious, she turned to her Bible, as was her habit, and reached out to God. It was then that she caught her first clear glimpse of reality, of man's spiritual being. That glimpse immediately produced a marked change in her physical condition. She was able to arise and dress herself, and Mrs. Eddy states that thereafter she was in better health than she had known before. That first glimpse of spiritual reality grew in her thought until she gained a demonstrable knowledge of the great truth of spiritual being. She found herself able to heal others by what she then was able to see was the method of healing used by Jesus, and taught in the Scriptures; and then, as the greatest of boons, she found she could impart the understanding of spiritual healing to others, by which they also could heal the sick. After nearly a decade devoted to searching the Scriptures and in testing her system through healing and teaching, Mrs. Eddy published in 1875 the Christian Science textbook, entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The healing of sickness, the reformation of sinners, the knowledge of and confidence in God, and the true knowledge of Christ Jesus which the study of this wonderful textbook has brought to humanity throughout the world, proves it to be preëminent above any other book or writing published in modern times. It has unlocked the Scriptures and enables its devoted students to read the Bible in the spiritual language in which it is written.

Discovery of the Christ

When in Mrs. Eddy's experience she knew with scientific certainty that Spirit only is real or true, and that therefore its so-called opposite, named matter, is unreal or untrue,—being but a false concept of false material sense,—then it was that the eternal Christ was born anew in human consciousness. Humanity's deliverer, the spiritual idea of being, had come again to earth. Centuries of speculative theology, philosophy, psychology, based upon the belief in the co-existence of Spirit and matter, of good and evil, had failed to find the Christ. "Christ," Mrs. Eddy explains on page 583 of Science and Health, is "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." It was Jesus' transcendent knowledge of the spiritual idea of being and his proof that it is the true and practical idea of being which earned for him the title of the Christ. All right thinking, all true knowledge, all scientific reasoning, all real service to our race, humanity must learn, is based on the Christ-idea, the spiritual idea of life. It bases Christian Science, the Science of right living. It is the way of salvation from all evil, from sin, disease, and death. Mankind greatly needs this present-day salvation. By reason of its wrong thinking, it is in sore straits.

The Road Between Jerusalem and Jericho

In one of his wonderful word-pictures, called parables, found in the tenth chapter of Luke's Gospel, Jesus graphically depicted this state of human need. He said, "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead." The road between Jerusalem and Jericho needs not to be located geographically. It may be considered mentally, as standing for what is called the human consciousness. It is the road where humanity seems to travel in its wholly erroneous thinking or false believing as well as in its brighter and clearer mental processes. Happily this way of the human consciousness leads not only from Jerusalem down to Jericho; it also leads from Jeric up to Jerusalem. Throughout the Scriptures Jerusalem stands for spiritual consciousness. This is the eternal Christ-consciousness, the demonstrable knowledge of Truth. Christian Science teaches us of man's true mental or spiritual state whereby he reflects the infinite divine Mind, the one God. This is, in Bible language, "the secret place of the most High," the "city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God," the "Jerusalem which is above [and] is free, which is the mother of us all." Mrs. Eddy, on page 575 of Science and Health, refers to the sacred city, New Jerusalem, as representing "the light and glory of divine Science." Well for him who is learning to take the road from Jericho upwards, and has the light of the Holy City shining in his countenance. It means climbing. Moses had to climb to reach Mount Horeb where God was revealed to him. The great Leader of Christian Science tells us in the lines of one of her much loved hymns (Poems, p. 14) of "the hillside steep" and of "the rugged way." Christian Science gives definite instructions in right thinking, spiritual thinking, to those who would pursue the upward mental path. There is much of mental meandering in what passes for human thinking, much of dreaming by the roadside. One who undertook a journey across the country would make no progress in such a state of uncertainty. He must be fully aware of his starting-point, know the waymarks, and have his objective continually in view. This is true of one who journeys mentally from true premise to right conclusion. Christian Science teaches us how to start aright in our thinking and to keep continually in the way of right thinking. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 275 of Science and Health, "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle." There is the right way to think concerning any human situation. Christian Science teaches us how to discern true thoughts, real spiritual thoughts, and hold to them, and how quickly to repudiate evil suggestions.

The Road Down to Jericho

The inclination of mortals, until better instructed, is down towards Jericho. They rarely think of anything which does not begin with material sense and end there. The name Jericho means "a pleasant place." Sooner or later in human experience the so-called pleasures of material sense eventuate in its so-called pains. Both the pleasures and the pains are but dreams of life in matter, whereas real living is wide-awake spiritual thinking and knowing. The Jericho of old was located in the Jordan valley, not far from the Dead Sea. Dead Sea fruits are said to be of alluring beauty, but it is also said of them that when they are grasped, they fall into dust and ashes. Mortals have found the same result when following the allurements of sensuous pleasure. Ashes! How often in so-called human experience has life seemed to be nothing but an ash heap! Sensuous pleasures burned out—nothing left but ugliness, disillusionment, remorse! Even human living which follows accepted lines of morality and rectitude, but which is based in material sense, comes to the place of hopelessness, disappointment, despair—ashes. To human sense, one may be living in luxury, with a material environment which would seem to provide everything that heart can wish, and yet, mentally, may be lying half dead on the Jericho road, stripped of his raiment, his garment of praise, wounded by sin, by selfishness, by pride, by fear, by resentment, by thwarted ambition.

The Man on the Jericho Road

Who is the man "stripped," "wounded," left "half dead" on the road from Jerusalem down to Jericho? Can we identify him? Does he have a familiar look? Have we not all traveled the road of material sense and suffered its defeats, its disappointments, its illusions? When our faces are turned toward Jericho instead of toward Jerusalem we are robbed of our ability to think rightly, because it is impossible to think rightly or to reason rightly from a material standpoint. The road down to Jericho is a perilous way. It is infested with thieves; not persons, but erroneous thoughts. What are the thieves on the Jericho road? They are fear, ignorance, and sin. In one sense, these three are but one—ignorance. Someone may say, "I cannot agree that sin is ignorance; I have done wrong when I knew perfectly well I was doing wrong." Surely sin is ignorance of God. If one really knew the infinite God, and knew himself to be what he really is—the perfect child of God—he not only would not but could not commit sin. Fear and hatred and envy and all wrong thinking concerning one's self and others, with the sicknesses and sorrows these carry in their train, all spring from ignorance of God and man. Someone may say, "I do not know whether there is any God." Responding to that sense of doubt, may not one ask, "Since some states of consciousness are better than others—a fact which everyone will admit—does it not follow that there must be the perfect consciousness, the divine Mind, which we name God?" Spirit is the perfect consciousness. Let it be clearly understood that Christian Science does not deify what is called the human mind.

The Right Concept of God Must Be Gained

It is well that so many people have doubted the existence of that which the utterly false sense of God has presented to them—a vague far-off God, a limited God, a manlike God, supposed to love and to hate and to be equally conscious of good and of evil. Such doubt is progressive. The infinite One could not possibly be a God like that, and to doubt the existence of such a God has prepared humanity to learn the truth concerning the only true God.

Synonymous Terms for God

In the Scriptures God is spoken of as Spirit, Life, Truth, Love. As names for the one God Christian Science spells these words with capital letters, and in Science and Health Mrs. Eddy adds the names Mind, Soul, Principle, and states that these seven terms are synonymous. She also further indicates the nature of the one God by using the adjectives incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite. By simple reasoning it is readily seen that each of these seven great names for the one God must be synonymous with all the others to bring out its full meaning. Truth must be true consciousness. Mind must be consciousness which is Truth, so that divine Mind and divine Truth are plainly one. Consciousness is the primary meaning of life; therefore divine Mind, or divine Truth, must be divine Life. The infinite Mind, Truth, or Life could not be less than divine Love or it would cease to be infinite. Human thought does not always so quickly grasp the oneness of Mind or Truth with Spirit and Soul, since Spirit essentially repudiates what is called matter, and Soul utterly denies reality to corporeal sense. The oneness of Mind and Spirit indicates that all of Mind's knowing is spiritual knowing. Mind can know only its spiritual ideas. Matter cannot possibly be known. It can only be believed. All that is called matter is a supposititious material mentality. Usually this fact must be brought out through demonstration, to be accepted. Someone may say, "Surely I know matter; I know that I am made of matter, and that matter is sometimes sick matter, and I know these things through my senses. How can you prove to me that matter and its conditions are not facts to be known?" This very natural question is answered by healing. The healing process is not one by which sick matter is changed into well matter. What one calls his material body is a state of thought, a material belief concerning man. In the process of spiritual healing, this discordant belief is replaced by the true, harmonious idea of man; the so-called material mind yields to this truth, and what seems to material sense to be a well material body makes its appearance. If matter were substance, if there were any such thing as matter, the material body would not yield to thought.

This fact can be proved and has been proved many times in Christian Science healing. A case in point is that of a man who was treated with material remedies for many years in the unsuccessful effort to overcome what was diagnosed as an incurable disease. Finally turning to Christian Science for help he was healed in a short time, and while this healing was going on he saw for the first time that the envious, jealous, hateful thoughts which he had been entertaining for others must be cast out and replaced by thoughts of loving-kindness and generosity toward others: in other words, that his thought must have a spiritual or divine basis. Drugs could not possibly purge his mental system of hatred, but spiritual Truth could do it and did do it, and he began to manifest a very different quality of life. As conscious thought became spiritually harmonious, harmony was made manifest in the mental state called the physical body. Such an experience also proves that Mind is synonymous with divine Love, and that man in his true nature is the offspring of Spirit, divine Love.

Application of True Knowledge

What will the true knowledge of God and man do for the type of sinning, sick, suffering humanity lying "half dead" on the Jericho road of material sense? It will meet his every need as the need appears. He is not suffering by reason of any law of matter, any law of disease, or of heredity; nor by reason of the activity of any material or evil causation. He is there because he has believed, and others have believed concerning him, that to be cause which is not causative, and that to be law which is not law. Christian Science explains that all law, government, cause, proceed from God, good, the divine Principle, and that there really is no evil or material law or cause. All human suffering arises from some false belief entertained as true. All sin and all sickness are illusions which must be dispelled. The immense value to human weal of this scientific fact becomes more and more apparent to those who make use of it. All that humanity needs is to have its thinking corrected—to acquire true knowledge.

The parable continues, "And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side. But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him." In picturing the compassionate rescuer as a Samaritan Jesus taught a lesson which religionists in all ages should ponder. From the lips of the religious hierarchy of that day "Samaritan" was a term of the most scornful opprobrium. When his opponents could not answer Jesus' clear presentation of Truth they had called him a "Samaritan." The same thought had said that "he casteth out devils through Beelzebub the chief of the devils." On that occasion Jesus asked the incisive question, "If I by Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do your sons cast them out?" And he said, "But if I with the finger of God cast out devils, no doubt the kingdom of God is come upon you." Unreasoning opponents and critics of Christian Science and its remedial activities may well consider whether this new-old Christian teaching of therapeutical theology is not meeting the need of humanity for the healing of mind and body far more successfully than are the older Christian denominations and allied systems of material medicine responding to this Christian demand.

Spiritual Preparation

We need not seek any denominational analogies from the failure of priest and Levite to minister to the sufferer. Let us turn rather to the thought of universal Christian priesthood, spoken of in the book of Revelation, where we read of Jesus Christ who "hath made us kings and priests unto God." Every Christian, responding to the Master's demand to "heal the sick," must learn that in order to be a minister of Love's bounty to the spiritually starved he must have gained much of the kingly virtue of self-government, and of the sovereignty, the majesty of unselfed love. Lack of love is the chief cause of such unpreparedness for service as illustrated by priest and Levite. No Christian should ever be anywhere "by chance." "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord,' wrote the Psalmist. The Levite was a busy person in his temple service. Healing the sick he evidently considered to be no part of his religious duty. Perhaps he said within himself, "I am not a practitioner," or words to that effect. Some of us may have seemed to be so very busy "serving the temple" that we have thought we have had no time left for due preparation for ministering to the heavy laden. But with the healing Christ present in all hearts wisdom will quickly and simply arrange all necessary details, and there will be no neglect of the "weightier matters of the law," justice, mercy, impartial love. Then there always will be readiness to "give a cup of cold water" to him that is athirst for spiritual things.

The Compassionate Rescuer

In contrast to the types of thought which are wholly unprepared to meet the needs of humanity, or quite indifferent to that duty and privilege, comes one of the type of the Samaritan, perhaps a man of affairs, a business man on a journey, ready to meet any emergency. Someone may say, "What would become of the world's business if busy business men hurrying to take part in important conferences, were to stop to attend to the needs of every needy one by the roadside?" What would become of the world's business if, instead of self-interest, love of Truth and of humanity were the impelling motives at every conference between individuals, great business and political organizations, and between the nations of the earth? Surely there would be more of fair dealing, more harmony, more joy, and more of real prosperity throughout the world. What is the real business of the universe? It is Mind, Love, expressing itself. Man's business is to manifest the Mind which is Love. That is the sole reason for his being.

When the Samaritan saw the sufferer, "he had compassion on him." True compassion does not mean to suffer together, in the sense of making another's suffering real to one's self. A Christian Scientist is tenderly sympathetic with his patient, but his success in bringing relief lies in knowing the unreality of evil and in pointing out the unreal cause of suffering. To judge any human condition by the testimony of material sense, no matter how well established that evidence may seem to be, is to judge wrongly. No situation can be rightly and helpfully looked upon except from the basis of God's allness and of the real man's inheritance of the qualities of God. When this is done, sin and fear are cast out, and healing follows. Someone may say, "There is nothing of the real man about me. I am sunk to the depths of sin, fear, sickness, discouragement, and now see that I have lived only for self-gratification." Jesus depicted the sufferer on the Jericho road as being only half dead. There is always hope for everyone, and recovery from sin is more rapid when the sinner begins to see his sin. We should never be dismayed at so-called conditions of sin or sickness or inharmony of any kind, appearing in the experiences of others or of ourselves. The remedy for all evil is in the divine Mind, universally available for human use.

Pouring in Oil and Wine

The eternal Christ, wholly separate from material concepts of life, has come anew in Christian Science to bind up humanity's wounds, "pouring in oil and wine." Jesus, whose sole dependence was the Truth which makes free, could have had no thought of material oil and wine as remedies. Could it ever have been thought remedial to pour wine, an acid, into an open wound? The remedies Jesus used, which are the remedies Christian Science uses, were prescribed by Isaiah centuries ago: "Beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." These are poured into the troubled heart and confused mind, and the wine of inspiration and of spiritual understanding transforms human thought. The beauty of spiritual thinking and living, joy and gratitude based upon the rock of spiritual truth, instead of on the shifting sands of material beliefs, are available for all.

It is not sin, nor sickness nor disease, nor lack, nor evil dispositions, nor old age, as realities, that we need to get rid of. The entire work of meeting human need lies in replacing material falsities by true spiritual concepts of God and man. To illustrate: consider the case of a man who for years has suffered from a complaint which troubled his father or mother. When the same ailment has appeared in his own experience he has accepted it as inevitable; one does not really honor father and mother in perpetuating family complaints. He has sought material remedies in vain. This condition becomes complicated with an ailment said to be due to local or climatic conditions, and his physical system is said to be poisoned. He has reached a point of desperation. A change of climate is advised, but he sees no possibility of making a change. I know of such a case which was quickly healed. The man had turned to Christian Science for help and had for several days been reading passages in Science and Health to which his special attention had been called. There came a telegram requiring him to undertake a long railroad journey. The physical conditions were much aggravated, and at first thought it seemed impossible to make the journey. But he had gained in the few days of his reading in the textbook some thought of divine help being at hand, determined to go, and started for the railroad station. He felt so badly he had to stand still on the sidewalk, and then his thought turned to one of the passages in Science and Health he had been reading. It was this: "Take possession of your body, and govern its feeling and action. Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man" (p. 393). Instantly a condition of fever and headache was dispelled, he took the train, went into the dining-car, ate a meal which the day before would have appalled him, suffered no discomfort from it, had the best night's sleep, though on the train, he had known for years. He has not since suffered from either of the ailments which had seemed to be fastened upon him, has continued in good health, and still lives in the same climate. What was it which changed the so-called physical condition? Not mere repeating of words. Behind these words was the eternal Christ, the spiritual idea of life. The man himself was getting a glimpse of the Christ-remedy for human need. The practitioner who was endeavoring to aid him was no doubt clinging steadfastly to the truth of man's being; the spiritual understanding of the great woman who wrote the words was behind them. All these and every overcoming of evil falsity by spiritual truth in all human experience represented the power and governing law, the law of God, the law of good, behind the words the man repeated. Could a mere illusion of sickness withstand that power? The man's healing proved that it could not. This instance may be regarded as one of healing a simple case of sickness which was not complicated with marked conditions of sin. A turning to God, the thought of God's omnipotence and omnipresence, and that He does not send sickness to His children—such thoughts as these, as presented in Christian Science with the spiritual understanding which sends them forth, giving a cup of cold water truly in Christ's name, have brought healing of so-called physical ailments in millions of instances.

Overcoming Lack

How does Christian Science overcome a sense of lack, as lack is generally understood? Many people believe that what they lack is money or material possessions, that if they only had more money life would be joyful indeed. Much human experience points to the fact that an increase of what is called matter does not add to true happiness. One who is learning to distinguish between a want and a need will often discover that the thing he has greatly desired is not a thing he actually needs. But if one seems to lack the ordinary necessities of human living, then he should take an inventory of his stock of spiritual oil and wine. How much of unselfish love and of spiritual understanding has he in his house, his consciousness? The lack of these is poverty indeed. The supply, always available, is unlimited. If one will work, in his prayer and in his daily avocations, not for material possessions, but will strive moment by moment to increase his store of impersonal, impartial, selfless, spiritual love, or as Jesus said, will seek "first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," all necessary things for normal human living will inevitably come to him. One must awake to a conscious possession of his real possessions—right ideas proceeding from infinite Love—and use them, make them the basis of multiplication of good in every avenue of his experience. Jesus did not belittle the apparently scanty supply of bread and fish when it was necessary to feed a multitude. He gave thanks for it and used it. And his understanding became a law of multiplication which proved the supply sufficient to meet the need.

Nullifying the Belief of Age

What is to be done about the condition called old age? It should be met with truth, with clear spiritual recognition and positive declaration of real being, with realization that man is as eternal as Truth, the divine Spirit, the source of his being; and the denial of the corporeal sense of man as having material beginning and ending—birth, growth, maturity, decay, death. "The fetters of man's finite capacity," we are told on page 223 of the Christian Science textbook, "are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit," whereas we learn in Christian Science that "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (Science and Health, p. 258). The belief of aging manhood should be overcome through scientific thought, with the same confidence in the power of spiritual truth to destroy error as we feel and know when meeting the beliefs of sick and sinning manhood. Hear the wisdom of the book of Job on this question, "If thou prepare thine heart, . . . thine age shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning." If one agrees with the false testimony of material sense that he is getting too old to work and says, "No one wants to employ a man of my age," he may have difficulty in finding suitable employment, but with the true sense of spiritual identity governing his thought, knowing himself to be the son of eternal Life, and Love, eager hands will reach out to obtain his services. One must know for himself that man's spiritual endowment of strength, intelligence, wisdom, executive ability, is fadeless. Then his human demonstration of these qualities will grow with experience.

Provision for Progress

The Samaritan did not simply give "first aid" to the sick and sinning traveler and then leave him to shift for himself. He "set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him. And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee." Likewise does Christian Science make full provision for the protection and for the future progress of those whom it rescues from the Jericho road of sin and suffering. Christian Science "takes care" of its beneficiaries. Some receive all the help necessary to put them on their feet mentally and bodily through their own reading of the textbook. Others are taken care of with the help of a practitioner through what is named mental treatment, which can best be described as prayer. This is a prayer of silent communion with our heavenly Father. It declares and realizes the all-power, all-presence, all-action of the one Mind, the Soul of the universe, divine Spirit. This prayer is the knowing of the fact that the divine Mind, our God, is infinite and is good. It affirms the inseparability of God and man in His likeness. This prayer also denies any substance, power, causation, or law to evil or matter. This prayer, or treatment, cannot be a formula. It must pour forth spontaneously as the result of spiritual communion with our omnipresent, omniactive Love, Life, Truth.

Study of the Bible

Christian Science shows the student how he may study the Bible in its original tongue of the Spirit. This study is in accordance with the first of the Tenets of this denomination, found on page 497 of Science and Health, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." It is through the study of Mrs. Eddy's monumental work, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and her other writings, together with the periodical literature issued by this denomination, that one is able to grasp and to prove the spiritual Science revealed in the Scriptures. Attendance at the public church services, making use of the Reading Rooms, consulting when desirable with practitioners, teachers, and other loyal Christian Scientists, greatly aid one who desires to know and to use the Science of right living.

One of the most useful and greatly appreciated channels of good initiated by Mrs. Eddy and provided by the Christian Science church is the weekly "Bible Lesson" appearing in the Christian Science Quarterly. It consists of selections from the Bible and from Science and Health. Christian Scientists give daily study to the weekly lesson, and this lesson comprises the Sunday sermon which is read in every Christian Science church throughout the world. An earnest student, in testifying as to the practical value of this study, said that an annoying eruption had appeared on her body some months before. At that time her thought was especially given to the overcoming of what seemed to be a more serious physical ailment. The latter condition yielded to the application of the truth, but the annoyance from the eruption continued. Finally, one day she felt the call to work more deeply and claim the healing. She knew the condition to be unreal, and that it was only a picture of mortal thought, externalized on the body. As a method of lifting her thought above sense-evidence to practical spiritual Truth she chose to give diligent study to the weekly Lesson-Sermon. With confidence, she searched each of the Bible citations and those from Science and Health, expecting to gain the spiritual sense of God's allness and of man's perfection which would cast out conscious or seemingly unconscious fear, and destroy the false picture. As she read each of the references she mentally emphasized the application to her case. "Claiming the promise and knowing that only divine Love governs man, I had every moment during this searching and study been conscious that the discord was vanishing and I knew I was free," she said. "The irritation was gone! The skin was found to be smooth and natural where the discordant evidence had been before."

Gratitude for Work of Mrs. Eddy

No fair-minded observer can be left in doubt as to the success attending this new-old Christian system of reforming the sinner and healing the sick. A great multitude in all parts of the world are the beneficiaries of its ever developing ministrations in behalf of humanity. Are they grateful to the woman who in this age has shown how practical and how complete is Christian salvation? They surely are. Christian Scientists do not worship Mrs. Eddy, as has been alleged. Her teaching shows the impossibility of personal worship. But they do revere her. They do appreciate her untiring labors for our race. They rejoice in her courage, her steadfastness, in her spiritual rationality, in her wisdom, and in her love for God and man. They realize that no one on earth today would have known anything of the real Science of Christianity or how to heal a single case of sickness through the application of this Science, except for the work of Mary Baker Eddy. And they rejoice that as time goes on the real Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, is becoming better known.

The Perfect Rule of Life

What called forth the Parable of the Good Samaritan? A certain lawyer seeking, though not with an open mind, the solution of the age-old question, had inquired of Jesus, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus responded by asking him, "What is written in the law? how readest thou?" Thereupon the lawyer had repeated the familiar digest of the Mosaic law, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." And Jesus said to him, "Thou hast answered right; this do, and thou shalt live." But the 'awyer was not satisfied with Jesus' simple and direct reply. He entered a demurrer: "And who is my neighbor?" he parried. It was then that Jesus told him the story, pregnant with wisdom and love, of the man who fell among thieves, and of the priest, the Levite, and the Samaritan, the attitude of the latter clearly illustrating obedience to the eternal demand of Truth to love one's neighbor as one's self.

Let us pause to inquire, How are we succeding in meeting that demand? Many Christian men and women struggling with the temptation to hate someone, have agonized over the Christian requirement not only to love one's neighbor, but also to "love your enemies." To personal sense it seems impossible to obey this requirement. But the spiritual sense of being, taught in the Bible and made clear and practical through the teachings of Christian Science, enables mankind to obey these injunctions. To love one's neighbor, to love one's alleged enemy, one must first learn to love one's self. One can love himself only as he learns to know himself as the offspring of the one creator, Love. All must be included in the one creation. A neighbor is one who dwells near. It is not possible to get any nearer than by knowing that all are bound together in the creation of infinite Love. Then one will love unselfishly, impersonally, impartially, universally, and refuse to have any sense that another is his enemy, and he will learn better day by day how to serve mankind.

Evidently wishing to commit the lawyer questioner as to his acceptance of the lesson taught in the parable, Jesus asked, "Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?" The sense of supercilious superiority and of unreasoning condemnation had melted away in the sunshine of Love understood and demonstrated (the same phenomenon is observable today in the attitude of those who have thought themselves opposed to Christian Science), and the ungrudging response came spontaneously, "He that shewed mercy on him." Then said Jesus unto him, even as divine Love is saying to each of us at this hour, "Go, and do thou likewise"!

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THE HOME FORUM

The Perfect Chronicle of an Event

IT BEGAN, ignominiously enough, with a bribe. At five years old, one rebelled against the necessity of learning to dress—or, more specifically, of dressing within an appointed time. Dressing was all very well if one could dawdle as much as one wished, surrounded by heaped-up bed clothes in which deep creases made interesting hills and gulleys and on which the morning sun shone freshly, the while one took infinite pains to fold one's winter underwear about the ankles so that there would not be a bump beneath the stockings. But it was also pleasant to look at pictures, and on this morning the bribe was astutely presented. "Do hurry, and you may look at a new book"—a book of pictures, it was further stated.

The bribe was insufficient as it stood. What were the pictures about? Joan of Arc, was the brief reply.

It was necessary to struggle with this problem for some moments in silence. The information was plainly considered sufficient by the dispenser of it, as no explanation accompanied the cryptic words; and indeed, as they were repeated, the syllables began to acquire a certain familiarity. At least, they resembled something one knew a good deal about. It was inevitable that one should put two and two together, and present the conclusion for corroboration or otherwise.

"Was she Noah's Ark's wife?"

No, she was not Noah's Ark's wife; and the explanation that followed impelled one to pull on one's stockings, regardless of bumps, eager only for the promised reward.

When it appeared, it surpassed expectation to a degree that has not been forgotten in the intervening years. The pictures were those which tell the heroic epic perhaps more winningly than it has ever been told: the Jeanne d'Arc of the French artist, Maurice Boutet de Monvel. The appeal of that book was instant and irresistible, its influence immediate and naïvely evident. One had not reached the age which consciously appraises the behavior of itself or others; what is thought, at five, is done forthwith. A fascinated inspection of the book was followed by the immediate putting into action of the scenes it portrayed, with oneself in the title rôle, and an elaborate company of soldiers, courtiers, and judges supplied by a vivid imagination. These histrionic proceedings came under the observation of a sympathetic neighbor, who contributed to their support a tunic stenciled with fleur-de-lis and a banner which could be hoisted at the end of any long pole, such as a yardstick. With the help of these accouterments, one routed English armies daily, and at nightfall planted a small but triumphant banner on the walls of the English bastion erected by one's fancy at the end of the long apartment hall.

Fortunately, or otherwise, the years incline one to concealment; and, although the book remained a constant companion, English longbowmen lost an implacable foe as soon as the tunic was outgrown. One's devotion took a different form: that of acquiring a larger acquaintance with the subject of it, and introducing to one's friends the beauty and mystery which had so enthralled one's self. The public library was combed for books on a favorite theme; and on winter afternoons the brief hours between school and supper vanished like so many seconds as one turned the pages of the de Monvel volume and recounted the story in glowing detail to some sympathetic companion.

Events conspired further for one's especial pleasure. One's family moved to a large city, and there, in the art museum, hung a painting by Boutet de Monvel, a replica, in fact, of one of the pictures in the book. This painting was the first of a group intended for the church at Domrémy, the only one of the series ever to be finished. That it should have been acquired by the very city in which one was to live seemed an extraordinary circumstance, not to be lightly explained away. That picture being in the world, it was impossible that one should have missed seeing it. It hung alone on a wall which it nearly filled; and, before its magnificence and its dignity, one stood lost in solemn and inarticulate delight. People came and went; attendants in blue uniforms lounged about; but one remained, absolutely quiet, until a parent appeared from mysterious regions dedicated to art of less importance, and rudely took one home. What the attendants thought of the small person, who could hardly be dragged away from awed contemplation of a large painting, is a question which will never be answered—unless, indeed, the small person escaped their observation altogether.

At that time one did not ask the reason for things; but the question has arisen since: what was the secret of the compelling charm exercised by those pictures on the imagination of a child of five, a charm which, moreover, has been as enduring as it was immediate? Did it lie in the pictures, in the story, or in the child? Undoubtedly, in all three; for other children would, and did, respond to the same pictures and the same story in a different way. Conversely, the same story, differently presented, would hardly have made as strong an appeal to this particular child, nor would other pictures by the same hand, if they told a different tale.

It was, then, these particular pictures, in combination with this particular story, which launched their instant and permanent effect on an audience peculiarly sensitive to their appeal. And the skill which could inspire a child not only with love for a group of pictures, but with lasting devotion to the subject of them, was hardly a matter of draftsmanship alone. It lay, rather, in the artist's intuitive ability to convey a message with such directness and simplicity that its import could be neither overlooked nor forgotten.

And that, I think, is why M. Boutet de Monvel's drawings constitute perhaps the most appealing record so far achieved of a story at once astonishing, beautiful, mysterious, and true. This story has been told a thousand times, in pictures and in words. It has been told in poetry, in drama, in prose; in volumes long and short, simple and laborious, critical and sentimental. The sentimental find in it an occasion for rhapsody, the critical for incredulity and skepticism. Many dismiss the subject by doubting its truth, as they have dismissed other questions whose answer lies beyond the range of a short vision; others explain it by an assumption of abnormality as fantastic as the ancient belief in witchcraft. Still others introduce into the narrative a wealth of speculative detail which reveals only their own confusion. Accordingly, the present writer feels that the legend is yet to be written in appropriate terms, because no one has been content to do in words what M. Boutet de Monvel has done in pictures: to tell simply what happened, and to tell it beautifully.

It requires a peculiar blend of insight and sympathy, of intuition and skill, to give the ring of sincerity and conviction to any account of events which transcend the commonplace. Such a task entails the temporary putting aside of the writer's critical self. It demands from the scholar an admission that there may be things in heaven and earth not dreamed of in his philosophy. Boutet de Monvel, telling his tale in pictures, has not obtruded into it a critical point of view, nor has he encumbered it with explanations which explain nothing. Moreover, the peculiar beauty and dignity of his illustrative style, which has in it something of the poetic and allegorical, constitute an eloquent vehicle for the matter it presents. For this reason his drawings were to the child of five, and remain to that child in adult years, the perfect chronicle of an event at once too great and too simple for the critic and the analyst to understand.

B. B. B.

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After Dinner

Dicky studies botany
And in a loose-leafed book
Assembles flowers of yesteryear,
Until the very look
Of April lifts before my eyes
Where coral embers stir;
Then yearningly the wintry night
Remembers her;
And Michael reads astronomy;
A faded notebook's store
Is a list of constellations
You never heard before;
He moves with Yed and Sirius
As easily as with Mars,
That sureness in his youthful voice
And a pocket full of stars;
I—well, I walk the April land
Or cleave familiar skies
And still I rest me by the fire,
Its flicker in my eyes.

KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS.

December

Now vast and empty lies the winter wold,
Where forest and grey fallow, side by side,
Roll bare in wood and brake, in ridge and fold
Of bosomed earth; another eventide
Hangs on the black-boughed elm a planet white
That glides from branch to branch. A tiny sound
Whispers and tinkles, where, all crystal bright,
New ice is needling on the dewy ground;
And owls intone their plain-song from the hill—
Fit music for that twilight cold and still.
Along the fringe of starlit frost
With hooded head and weary eyes
The tired day steals and soon is lost
Amid night's vague immensities.
To mark the hidden path she goes,
A shooting-star his gold-dust throws.

—EDEN PHILLPOTTS, in "A Hundred Lyrics."

Korean Cowboys

All the cowboys of Song-Dune-Chi had a waiting ground and an hour of assembly. We met in a field behind the pine grove, by the river, just after sunrise when dew was still on the grass and the day was delicate in the sky. We all lined up like military soldiers, sitting on our cows' backs and wearing each a big bamboo hat to protect him from sun and rain. Besides our mounts we each had one or more cows which we managed with leading cords. I rode on my largest and favorite cow, a slow good-looking animal with long curved horns, and I drove on leading cords three smaller cows. . . . The leading cords of the cows, which fitted firmly over their heads and were attached to wooden pegs through their noses, were decorated with bell-like leaves made of iron. As the cows shook their heads from side to side, these leaves made Chinese music—a sound monotonous without giving monotony.

We were led out of the village by the emperor of the cowboys. He was one of the older boys. (I was never emperor because I was a scholar and poet, and was only an amateur cowboy.) Yun-Koo and Chak-Doo-Shay's families employed professional cowboys that year, but my two friends sometimes went along just for luxury, since a Summer day spent in the mountains was really sport. It was the same with my dogs, Poohung and Dalksall; Poohung always accompanied me; Dalksali, when he was not too lazy. The mountains were a fascinating place to wander, and each hollow was different.

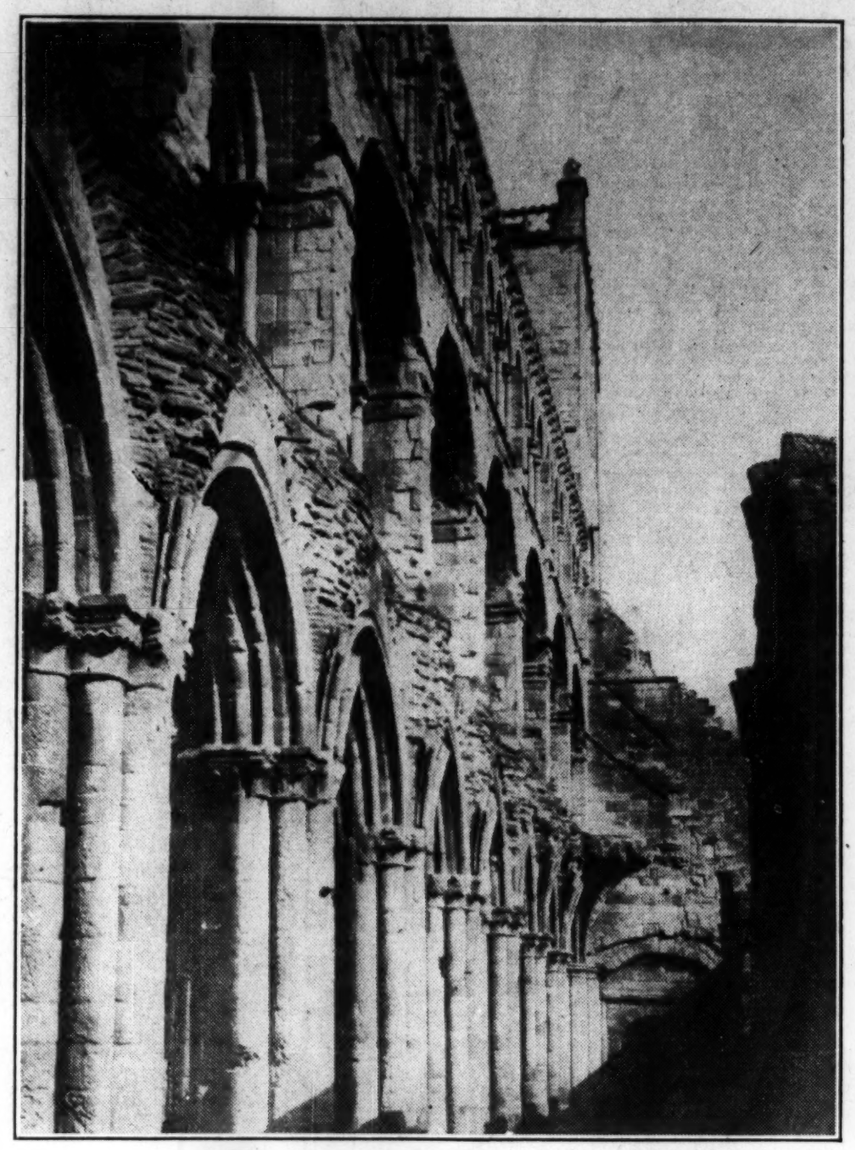
The emperor of the cowboys chose varying hollows from day to day, sometimes the hollows of the West mountain, sometimes those of the East. Every hollow had a clear stream, and here the rocks were different from those in the valley. In the broad river-bed they were smooth and white and round, while in the mountain hollows the rocks were sharp, rough, wild, with an adventurous aspect. We approached up a long winding road just wide enough for an ox cart to pass. Such roads had been travelled by innumerable generations of cowboys, some of them my direct forefathers. They were not like village roads. There was grass growing upon them and they seemed very deserted and quiet. One side of the mountain was always in the shade, and it was rare that a soft wind did not blow down the hollow. So it was all very comfortable, riding along the greenness everywhere, to the rhythm of the stream and of the musical leaves which swung upon your cow's head as she walked.

A king might have envied the emperor of the cowboys. As soon as he had assigned duties to the other boys, such as guarding the exits of dangerous hollows and watching the borders of farms where a cow might do damage, he was free to wander wherever he pleased, to pick up fruits, to hunt for crabs, to play checkers, sitting on raincoats made of rice straw, such as we all brought with us, or to fish all day, for the streams were full of fish that had crept up from the sea. . . .

Having turned my cows out to graze, I lay in the grass under a huge-leafed tree with my bare legs fanning the air, reading the fascinating black characters of some ancient book, dating back not hundreds but thousands of years, but fresh and thrilling to me; dreaming of how I should some day become a great *pak-sa* and how I should sway others by my words.—YOUNGHILL KANG, in "The Grass Roof."

Sledding Logs

Through the stillness of the winter woods comes the creak of a sledge runner slipping over close-packed snow. A shrill far-carrying sound it is, like the cry of some woodland animal, but at once there follows the voice of a man guiding a team, and the cold clear jingle of harness. Now the two great farm horses push into view far down the narrow wood road, straining up the hill, lunging at the slope of it with chest muscles hugely bulging, and with a heave of mighty shoulders. From the laden boughs of hemlock and pine on either side, they dislodge small cataracts of white powder. The branches sway forward to give them room. On and up they come, planting their ponderous hooves securely on rock and root, trampling irresistibly forward, bringing all at once into this quiet place, which had just settled down for its long sleep, an effect of strong movement and purposeful power. Two tons of chestnut logs slide smoothly by. The hemlock boughs sway together again behind them. From up the hill come the teamster's word to his horses and the answering jingle of harness, colder and fainter, farther away. The silence falls once more, broken now and then by the creak of a runner on the ice. The woods turn again to their sleep.



Photograph by A. Clayton East

Jedburgh: One of the Abbeys of the Scottish Border

Flying Back to Ancient Greece

A first flight must always be one of life's most interesting experiences; but, when that adventure takes the form of a trip so replete in beauty and history as is the two-hour flight from Saloniki to Athens, it is nothing short of unforgettable.

As the plane rises and heads southward, there is a distant, parting glimpse of old Thessalonica on the bare hills. Behind those broken, crumbling walls—then strong and high—Paul dwelt for a time and perhaps followed his trade as a tent maker, to replenish his thinning purse before he went on his long journey to Athens and Corinth. There in the synagogue he talked to his people and left them with a new understanding of salvation. And here his little group of followers received the famous messages of cheer and encouragement. New Saloniki, spreading far beyond the old walls on every side, proves to be the last "modern" sight of the trip.

Crossing the bay, close now to Olympus, mortal eyes at last may view those glorious summits which the Greeks of ancient days loved to people with the gods of their superstition. The Throne of Zeus, now thinly veiled with the first snow of the season, rises high above the clouds which, clustered below, thick and fleecy, look like the flocks of the gods at pasture.

On the narrow seashore, fishermen still dry and mend their great brown nets, and on the mountain the charcoal burners tend their fires as they have done since—who knows when?

Down the long, mountainous length of Thessaly, as if mounted on fiery Pegasus, we fly—not only over great areas but straight back through time to the dearly beloved, sunny Greece of Homer's day. For, looking down upon this panorama of Thessalian mountains, dazzling blue Ægean and its many islands, one may say, as nowhere else more truly, not—"Here once was this or that," but "Here STILL is that, as it has been since the dawn of Grecian history.

Now we are over wooded Pelion! The forests, in their autumn colors, seem a thick covering of red-brown lichen on the mountains. There are the deep and narrow valleys, in one of which the boy Achilles played. Between the small mountain hamlets, ancient donkey trails are still the only means of communication with the world beyond the hills, trailing like white, serpentine threads over the mountains. Here and there, snug, protected sheepfolds of brush and reeds look like nests. The piping shepherds, in their homespun garments, looking up at the passing plane, might be the descendants of those who tended flocks upon these pastures when Icarus flew on his waxen wings.

Over the sea again! The sprawling islands that swarm the Ægean take on the shapes of queer sea monsters, sunning themselves on the surface. An occasional sailboat skims along in the light breeze; but, though many steamship lines traverse these routes, at this hour the sea seems unsullied by anything more modern than the ships of the Greeks returning from Troy.

Though one may know theoretically that Greece is a mountainous country, this can only be realized in flight.

Between Saloniki and Athens, as seen from on high, is scarcely a flat space large enough for a plane to land. Of course, the fertile plains of Thessaly, near Larissa, lie just behind the mountain range; but we do not see them in this flight. And, looking down upon this rugged country, one comes to understand more fully the temperament of the Greeks who, of necessity, are seafaring men and mountaineers, spending their whole lives out-of-doors and in comparative solitude. Little wonder that they are still filled with superstition and mysticism; their folk stories peopled with strange creatures of the imagination; their songs in weird, minor strains.

Over Marathon! At last a level plain and, looking down upon it, a new conception of what happened in this famous place so many centuries ago. Just beyond spread the pine woods and green hills of Tatoi, once the summer residence of the kings of modern Greece. Here and there are little lodges, where they took fresh horses en route to the summer palace. Now there is an airdrome. We are descending. The flight is over. Two magic hours! Still half in a dream of long ago, stumblingly, we dismount from Pegasus. Back suddenly, too suddenly, from the dreamy, changeless world of Yesterday to the hurrying world of Now. For, though Thessaly and many other parts of Greece remain comparatively unchanged, Athens is a modern city. When we land, we come in a double sense back to earth, with a sigh and a bit of a jolt.

Wagner's First Compositions

In 1827 the family returned to Leipsic, and it was at the famous Gewandhaus concerts that the boy first heard Beethoven's music. He was so fired by the Overture to "Egmont," that he decided at once to become a musician. But how—that was the question. He knew nothing of composition, but, borrowing a treatise on harmony, tried to learn the whole contents in a week.

It was a struggle, and one less determined than the fourteen-year-old boy would have given up in despair. He was made of different stuff. Working alone by himself, he composed a sonata, a quartette and an aria. At last he ventured to announce the result of his secret studies. At this news his relatives were up in arms; they judged his desire for music to be a passing fancy, especially as they knew nothing of any preparatory studies, and realized he had never learned to play any instrument, not even the piano.

The family, however, compromised enough to engage a teacher for him. But Richard would never learn slowly and systematically. . . . He was not content to climb patiently the mountain; he tried to reach the top at a bound. So he wrote overtures for orchestras, one of which was really performed in Leipsic—a marvelous affair indeed, with its tympani explosions.

Richard now began to realize the need of solid work, and settled down to study music seriously, this time under Theodor Weinlig, who was cantor in the famous Thomas School.

In less than six months the boy was able to solve the most difficult problems in counterpoint. He learned to know Mozart's music, and tried to write with more simplicity of style. A piano sonata, a polonaise for four hands and a fantaisie for piano belong to this year. After that he aspired to make piano arrangements of great works, such as Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." Then came his own symphony, which was really performed at Gewandhaus and is said to have shown great musical vigor. — HARRIETTE BROWER, in "Story-Lives of Master Musicians."

THE four Border Abbeys are Jedburgh, Dryburgh, Melrose, and Kelso, of which perhaps the most lovely is Jedburgh. Many may exclaim that Melrose, famous in story and song, is the major attraction of the countryside. Indeed, that may be true; but even Scott, who is responsible for its glamour, has told us that we must see Melrose "by pale moonlight."

To be assured of the poet's good judgment in this matter, visit the much-restored fifteenth century structure on a sunny afternoon, with all the beauty of Jedburgh's twelfth century arches fresh in thought.

Coming over the border to Jedburgh, through some of the loveliest of Northumberland moorlands, the abbey stands proudly on a hill overlooking the Jed, a crystal river winding beneath deep-red, wooded cliffs. The line of the roofless nave is still complete from east to west, and within the beautiful pillars of red standstone stand upon a carpet of smooth green grass; above is a ceiling of sky and cloud.

The architecture is of late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries—pure and satisfying. The photograph shows an unusual angle of the arches of the south aisle, being, in fact, taken from the precarious height of the back of a garden seat.

The tower, which is still perfect, shows at the east end; and to the right is a fragment of the outer wall, beyond which stood the monastery before fire and sword swept it away. Now a lovely peaceful garden lies where the buildings stood, perfect green turf and borders of flowers brilliant as only Scottish flowers can be.

In the photograph, the very stones seem alive in the brilliance of the September morning. What stories they might tell of Border struggles! The history of Jedburgh is of invasion after invasion from the English side, repelled often by the stout townsfolk, whose rallying cry was "Jethart's here." Douglas, Percy, Surrey, Dacre, Hertford, all these soldiers of renown fought over Jedburgh ground; but it is significant that we have record of far more great generals sent against the town, than of any outstanding man who defended it. The townsfolk fought their battles doggedly and without recognition.

Not far from the abbey stands the house where Mary Queen of Scots spent many weary hours. The house is somber and gray; but, in the garden at the back, gnarled apple trees catch the sun's brightness on fruit and yellowing leaf. Here also is a house where Bonnie Prince Charlie slept when on the march southward, which ended for him so disastrously.

Much more history might be told of Jedburgh; but, when the Border is left behind, it is not the history which remains in thought so much as the glowing color and perfect lines of the abbey ruin, standing apart in the peaceful garden where starlings tune their autumn pipes, and a golden-billed blackbird hops, glancing sideways on the green lawn.

White Butterflies

Fly, white butterflies, out to sea,
Frail pale wings for the winds to try,
Small white wings that we scarce can see,
Fly.

Here and there may a chance-caught eye
Note in a score of you twain or three
Brighter or darker of mould or dye.

Some fly light as a laugh of glee,
Some fly soft as a low long sigh:
All to the haven where each would be,
Fly.

—ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE, Poems.

The Intent of Christmastide

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OF ALL the anniversaries that are celebrated by the Christian world, the one that presents the most joyous aspect to most people is Christmas. At the same time Christmas may be said to be of great significance because its purpose is to celebrate the birth of the Founder of Christianity, whose teaching must eventually unite all nations and people in the bonds of true brotherhood.

Through many centuries earnest men and women had anticipated and longed for the coming of the Messiah. We in this age owe to them a debt of gratitude. Undoubtedly the significance of Christmas is best understood by those who have a high sense of gratitude for all the deep-rooted faith, patience, consecration, and love of those grand men and women of older time who steadfastly looked for the fulfillment of prophecy, and who unfalteringly worshiped the one God in the face of opposition and persecution. Had it not been for their holy, uplifting faith, the advent of the virgin's son would undoubtedly have been greatly retarded. And what of him? Did he not gloriously fulfill his mission by showing mankind the way of salvation, salvation not only from the degradation of sin, but also from sickness, poverty, grief, and even from death? How great, then, is our debt to him! Surely the Christmas season should serve as a time for Christians to renew their faith and resolve to strive more willingly to obey his precepts.

In Christian Science, Christmas has a far deeper signification than just the commemoration of the birth of the man Christ Jesus. It signifies the birth in human consciousness of the understanding of the healing Christ, and it definitely points to spiritual reality in contradistinction to material unreality. It directs thought to the joys of spiritual thinking and living in contrast to the false pleasures of material indulgence. In Christian Science, the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of Christ's Christianity; it is that which, when accepted in the human consciousness, uplifts, comforts, purifies, satisfies, and heals. Because of Mary's son, Christian healing became definitely identified with true religion. The ever living Christ was manifested in Jesus with such power that sin, sickness, and death vanished at his word.

With what spiritual joy, gratitude, and consecration will Christmas be celebrated when Christians the world over are doing the works Jesus said should be done by those who believe on him! By precept and example Jesus showed the way to a full salvation—salvation from sin, sickness, and death. His life-purpose was to glorify God. He did this by demonstrating the power of Truth in healing sickness and overcoming every phase of evil. He also made it plain that although spiritual power is available to all, it is attainable only by following in his footsteps. He taught and exemplified humility and selfless love as prerequisites to spiritual understanding; and he unequivocally stated, "He that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me." Each year, through the teachings of Christian Science, it is becoming better understood that the great Teacher did not arrogate the Christ-power to himself and to a few of his immediate followers. Christian Science has brought the same glad tidings to mankind that all may avail themselves of that power through gaining an understanding of God and His demonstrable laws of eternal harmony.

To be worthy of him whose birth is annually commemorated, Christians need to do more than ardently profess their love for him and their faith in his teachings; they need to strive to acquire the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, so that they may heal the sick as he healed them. Relative to this, the following statement by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 25) is worthy of earnest consideration: "Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us."

The duty and privilege that are indicated in these words must ever be associated with the true intent of Christmastide.

"How Like a Nymph"

When we had reach'd
The grassy platform on some hill, I stoop'd,
I gather'd the wild herbs, and for her brows
And mine made garlands of the self-same flower,
Which she took smiling, and with my work thus
Crown'd her clear forehead.

And O, how like a nymph,
A stately mountain nymph she look'd! how native
Unto the hills she trod on!

—TENNYSON, in "The Lover's Tale."

Christmas on the Old Farm

We had no snow, and no real freeze-up that fall. The thermometer took a few sudden drops, and the watering tubs and the unfreezable pump called for hot applications half a dozen times; but the Indian summer stretched almost unbrokenly from apple-picking time to long past Thanksgiving. We harrowed the five-acre lot in December; and the boys' sleds and snowshoes were stacked about in profuse, ironic idleness. But on the twenty-fourth of December the northwest wind began to whet its edge. Hour after hour it grew keener, its cutting blasts around the corners of the farmhouse presaging the arrival of tardy winter at last from its boreal ice solitudes. . . .

When I looked out of my attic window at six o'clock Christmas morning, a great, round, straw-colored moon, above the dark pine grove to the west, made the mysterious sky a mere background of deepest blue velvet, and flooded with unearthly radiance a world which had spread over all its shortcomings a robe of more spotless and dazzling purity than the mystic white samite of the Grail legends. White ridges along the upper edges of the apple-tree branches outlined their decorative black tracery; the dark pines were turned into "studies of black and white," more subtle than a Whistler ever dreamed of; each tall weed and grass head displayed its characteristic pattern against the perfect snowy mantle.

Christmas was in the barn as well as round the home fireplace. As I gave the animals their remembrance in the shape of extra tit-bits of spicy carrots, deep purple and crimson beets, marbled with streaks of white inside, crisp white crinkled-up layers of firm cabbage and overgrown apples, it was impossible not to feel that sense of oneness with all living things which comes with any glimpse of a pattern in the complicated plan of creation. The smell of the hay, the orderly disorder of the staunch old barn, whose hand-hewn timbers up overhead showed the broad ax marks by the beams of the lantern; the gentle lowing of Suse; Kate's insinuating whicker and old Dab's impatient pawing in his stall; the throbbing, throaty coo of the white fantail pigeons, filling the air from the obscurity above; all seemed to place a man's innermost being in a warm, contented relation with the rest of existence which knew not care nor time nor space. . . .

The children's raptures of receiving, and the subsequent raptures of playing and displaying, were heightened by their pleasure in piling before "Uncle Hiram" nine separate and distinct gifts, which raised a lump in my throat almost as big as the parcels. These ceremonies were cut short by the hot cocoa and toast. Peter went to harness Dan to the blue farm wagon they were to drive to the several neighbors and sing the old Christmas carols which the children had for weeks been practicing. I stood outside the farmhouse waiting for the women and children, who were getting into warm clothes. The hush was still over all. In an unclouded sky the crimson and gold spears of the sun shot buoyantly up to eastward, while the serene and finished moon was blotted out behind the western pine grove.—From "O Rare Content," by HENRY W. LANIER.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

New Uses for an Old Favorite

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MINCE PIE is one of the foods that has continued through the ages. If one could turn back to England of the thirteenth century and peep in upon a fashionable banquet we might see King Richard or King Henry and his men eating with great appetite from huge slabs of mince pie balanced upon their palms, for forks had not as yet been introduced into England.

Mincemeat is mentioned throughout literature and history whenever men are depicted as gathered together to eat for enjoyment. Samuel Pepys in his entertaining accounts of the seventeenth century writes, "To dinner to Sir Wm. Pens, it being a solemn feast day with him —his wedding day; and he had, besides a good chine of beef, 18 mince pies in a dish, the number of years he had been married." Mince pie has become associated somehow with courtly hospitality. Our own Christopher Morley once wrote a book and called it "Mince Pie"!

Today mince pie is as popular as ever and thanks to the modern ready-made varieties one doesn't have to spend long, hard hours in the kitchen using expensive ingredients. The commercial mincemeat is made of apples, currants, raisins, brown sugar, spices, a small quantity of meat and suet—in fact, it is prepared just as one would prepare it at home. The companies manufacturing it stress the homemade flavor and work up their formulas toward that.

To Suit Each Family

Another thing to consider in using mincemeat is that one's family may be very fond of one or another flavor, such as apples, raisins, citron, candied orange peel, currants, chopped nut meats or some spice. These flavors all blend deliciously with commercial mincemeat and may be added accordingly by the housewife who knows what her family likes.

Mincemeat can be purchased at any grocery store in cans or jars all ready to use. There is a very popular kind of mincemeat which has been dehydrated and comes in a package. The word "dehydrated" merely means that the water has been removed. This makes the mincemeat much easier for the manufacturer to handle and ship and it therefore comes to the customer at a lower cost than the moist mincemeat. After it has been prepared it is not possible to tell the difference between the moist and the dehydrated brands. Speaking of its popularity, one manufacturer says that if all the mince pies made from their annual output of dehydrated mincemeat were placed side by side, the line would reach halfway across the United States!

It is much more reasonable to buy mincemeat today than to prepare it in one's own kitchen. For the home product it is necessary not only to buy quantities of ingredients, but also to consume much fuel, for the beef must be cooked until it is ready to fall apart, the fruit juice boiled down, and then the entire mixture not only prepared but condensed and cooked to bring out and blend the flavors.

It is now possible to serve mincemeat at any meal—even breakfast! Such a statement may sound fantastic, but just consider these menus:

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Broiled Chicken Halibut
Cornmeal and Mince Meat Muffins
Postum

Luncheon
Boston Beans
Baked Brown Mincemeat Bread
Lettuce Salad French Dressing
Milk or Cocoa

Dinner
Green Pea Purée
(Float a mint leaf on each serving)
Roast Veal—Dressing—Gravy
Baked Idaho Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes
Endive Roquefort Dressing
Harrison Mincemeat Cake
Postum

The Midnight Lunch
Mincemeat Cookies Glass of Milk

For Sundry Mincemeat Recipes

Place one package (approximately 9 ounces) and 1 cupful of water, or 1 tin (approximately 18 ounces, measuring 2 cupfuls) in a large shallow pan. Boil it 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. It will become darker in color and should measure 1 1-3 cupfuls. Cool before using.

Cornmeal Muffins

Mix and sift 1 cupful of cornmeal, 1 cupful of flour, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and ½ teaspoonful of salt. Add 1 cupful of milk and 1 egg, well beaten. Mix vigorously. Fold in 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter and the cooled mincemeat. Blend thoroughly. Pour into greased, small-sized muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. This makes 24 small muffins.

Baked Brown Bread

Thoroughly mix 1 cupful of cornmeal, 1 cupful of graham flour, 1 cupful of white flour, 1½ teaspoonfuls of soda and ¾ of a teaspoonful of salt. Add to the dry ingredients ¼ of a cupful of molasses and 1¾ cupfuls of milk, which have been mixed, and blend thoroughly. Lastly fold in cooled mincemeat. Place in a greased loaf tin. Bake in a moderate over (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. This makes 1 loaf.

Harrison Cake

Cream 1 cupful of butter, add 1 cupful of sugar and 2 eggs, slightly beaten. Blend thoroughly. Add ¼ cupful of molasses. Mix and sift 2½ cupfuls of flour and ½ teaspoonful of soda. Add this alternately with ½ cupful of water, to the butter mixture. Fold in ¼ pound of finely cut citron and cooled mincemeat. Place in a greased loaf tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350. deg. F.) about 2½hours.

Mincemeat Cookies

Cream 1 cupful of butter and add 1½ cupfuls of sugar. Beat 3 eggs and blend them with the butter mixture. Mix and sift 3¼ cupfuls of flour, ½ teaspoonful of salt and 1 teaspoonful of soda. Stir this into the egg mixture, blending thoroughly. Fold the cooled mincemeat into the mixture. Drop it by the teaspoonful a few inches apart onto a buttered sheet and bake it in a hot over (400 deg. F.) about 8 minutes. This makes three dozen cookies. One cupful quartered, slightly floured walnut meats may be added if desired.

Cakes, cookies, breads and muffins are year-round foods which can be delightfully varied by using mincemeat. It is delicious in a dressing for pork, duck or goose. Any favorite dressing recipe may be used and 1 1-3 cupfuls of "boiled-down'" mincemeat added, together with more apples and celery, to suit the family's taste.

As a variation of mincemeat pie, try some crisp little turnovers. Roll pie crust ⅛ of an inch thick and cut it into five-inch squares. Lay on each half a tablespoonful of mincemeat prepared as for pie. Wet the edges slightly with cold water and press them together. Prick the crust with a fork in two or three places and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Mincemeat muffins and cup cakes should be baked in small pans to insure a light product, and here it will be found best to allow a little extra baking time so that any excess moisture may evaporate completely.

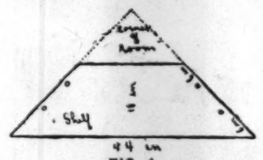


FIG. 1.
This Is the Shape of the Shelves Hung Across a Corner to Form a Closet.

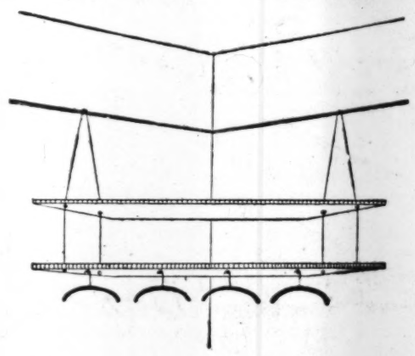
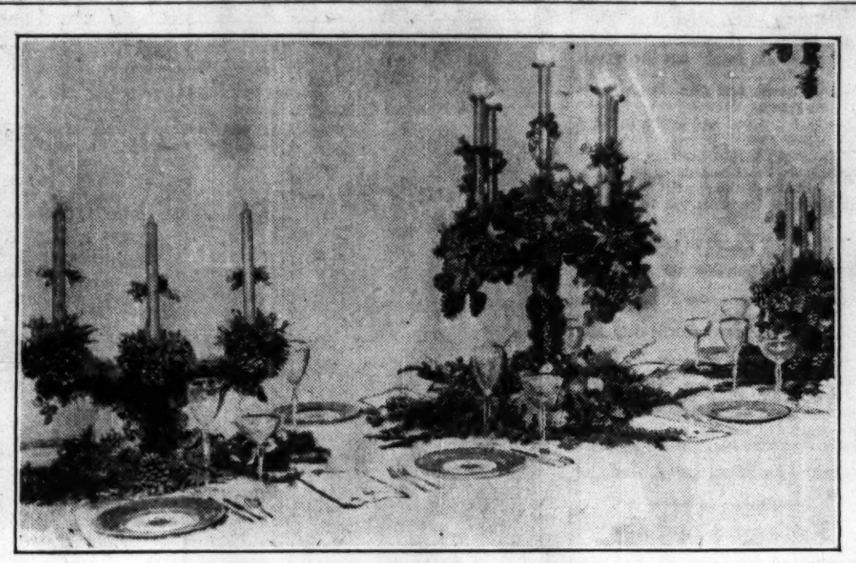


FIG. 2
This Shows the Shelves Hung From the Picture Molding.



Criterion Photocraft Co. Courtesy of Kotmiller

A HOLIDAY TABLE FULL OF THE SEASON'S GOOD CHEER

No Mr. Scrooge Could Dine at This Table and Decline to Say "Merry Christmas."

Any type of service may be used with these trimmings, for they really need no emphasis. However, where red and green are available in damask, glass and china, the effect is heightened.

A Shelf-Closet May Solve the Problem

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE need for more closet space often leads to unique and useful ideas that solve the wardrobe problem and at the same time add to a room a note of color and charm.

Just such a closet, hung from a picture molding across a corner, made a distinctive feature in a bed-sitting-room.

The following materials are required: two boards measuring 18x44 inches (orange wood or any light-weight lumber may be employed); 6½ yards of cretonne, plain or figured; about 15 feet of silk-covered electric wire, the color of the wall (the length of the wire depends on the height of the molding); if desired for decoration, two tassels the same color as the wire; 3½ yards of upholstery braid, a rod or screw eyes for the coat hangers; paint or varnish.

To make this closet, first saw the two boards so that they will fit into the wall cornerwise. (See Figure 1.) At each end of each board bore two holes six inches from each other and about two inches from the edge. They must be just large enough for the wire to pass freely. Apply the paint or varnish and leave the shelves to dry.

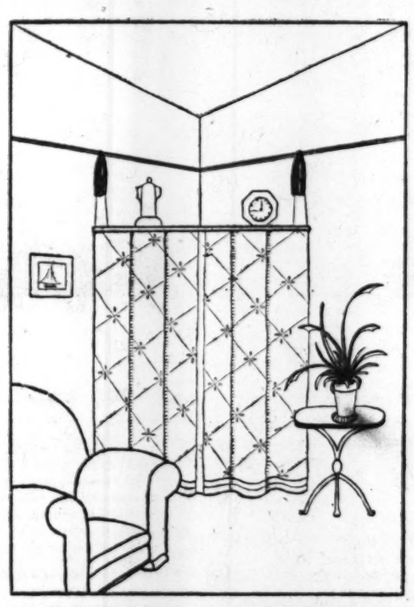
Cu the wire in two equal lengths, tie a knot in one end of each length and string the board on the wire, making a tight knot also on the upper side of the hole, at each end, so the shelf cannot slip. Then measure off 10 to 12 inches on the wire, on each side, tie another knot and string the second shelf so it rests upon it.

Secure it with an upper knot. Adjust the wire to the picture molding for the desired height; then string the loose ends of the wires through the free holes at the other end of the two shelves, taking care to get them an equal distance apart and absolutely level, before tying, as before, the final knots. Put screw eyes into the bottom of the lower shelf for coat hangers. (See Figure 2).

The curtain, which is not merely a drapery at the front but a bag extending on all sides of the closet for the protection from dust of whatever is placed within, must be tacked completely around the edge of the top shelf, the opening coming in the middle of the front.

To make the curtain (See Figure 3), cut the cretonne in three equal lengths, sew two seams, then hem the remaining two edges and the bottom. To attach it to the closet, commence with the center-back of the top shelf and the middle of the curtain. It is not necessary to use much fullness on the back or sides, but in the front the cretonne should be evenly distributed in pleats and a generous lapover allowed for the two hemmed edges that serve as the opening. Tack the braid neatly around the top.

Tall, light-weight art objects may be placed on the top by way of decoration.



The Finished Closet Is an Interesting Decoration for the Room and Keeps the Garments Placed in It Free From Dust Because the Curtain Extends Around the Sides and Back, Like a Bag.

Plaited Velvet Chair Mats

DISCARDED velvet garments can be made into serviceable and attractive chair seat mats. Cut the velvet into strips one and one-half inches wide, joining them by a miter seam, as in a bias. Turn in both raw edges, then sew them together with a blind stitch or the smallest possible stitch over the edges, spaced about three-quarters of an inch apart.

Use four strands of harmonizing colors each six and one-half or seven yards long. Tie them firmly together with string at one end, making a loop of the string large enough to slip over the knob of a chair-back or bedstead to hold the work while plaiting. Make a firm plait of the four strands, being careful to keep the work even. Unless the one doing the plaiting has a helper to keep the strands unsnarled, it is well to wind each strand into a ball to within a yard of the end, fastening it so that it will not unwind and releasing it a yard at a time, as needed.

For the center cut thin cardboard —a post card will answer, from three to four and one-half inches square, according to the size of the chair, cover with cotton batting, then with velvet of a suitable color, being careful to stretch the velvet so that it will not be wrinkled when finished. Beginning at one corner, sew to this square the plaited length, easing it to fit around the corners, and continue around four times, tapering over the point where the work commenced, so that there will be no abrupt ending. The loose ends must be pushed unler a loop and concealed as much as possible.

A three-plait of solid color, or with one or more strands of "hit or miss" of bright millinery velvet, can be sewn around, one or two rows, for a border. Strong thread should be used for sewing, and the stitches so placed that they will not be seen.

Ideas About Cushions

Does the reader use the same cushions in her home the year round?

The guest who has had to sit against a velvet or velour cushion for several hours on a warm summer afternoon will probably look well to the comfort of her own home. If it is not possible to have two sets of covers for cushions, care can be taken to select a material that will be comfortable at all times. If cushions of heavy fabric are desired, make them reversible by putting a lighter, cooler material on the back. Smooth satins or sateens are practical. They may be used with velvets or tapestry and also with many of the bright-colored summer fabrics that have a hard surface.

A dash of black satin here and there when a cushion is turned over will help to emphasize the colors in the room and add to its attractiveness as well as its comfort.

Christmas Bits

Fancy cylinders, such as bath salts come in, make pretty adjuncts to the holiday trimmings. Glue a cardboard circle onto the bottom of each, remove the glassine coverings if they are torn, and fill the containers with candy or popcorn. Loops of gay ribbon will permit their being hung on the tree; or, with name plates attached, they may be attractively used as place cards.

How shall the problem be solved of choosing a gift for the woman who "has everything"? Does she drive a car? Perhaps she will like a cushion for her back. It may be covered with any wash fabric or oilcloth. One may make it a triple gift with companion pillows for the back seat. These should be as elaborate as befits the car.

Dresses and Hangers

Dresses, especially silk and other sheer ones, sometimes slip off their hangers onto the closet floor. There is an easy way to prevent this. One will need a "snap" clothes pin, the kind which has a circular wire holding it together. Slip one side of this circular wire over the wire hook of the hanger, letting the clothes pin come at the back of the hanger. Snap the clothes pin to the back of the collar of the dress. No strain or pull comes on the garment yet it is held in place and cannot possibly slip off.

To Clean Drain Pipes

Heat to the boiling point from 1½ to 2 cupfuls of vinegar. Pour this in the pipes allowing it to stand for about five minutes. Then pour down the pipes one to two kettlefuls of boiling water. The result will be free-flowing water. This method often succeeds where others fail.

Embroidered Filet

WHETHER a filet cloth, very fashionable just now, is for use on a dresser, table, bed, or some other piece of furniture, its beauty is greatly enhanced if part of its design is covered with embroidery silks in rich colors. If the cloth is very small, the entire design may be so covered, leaving only the edging unworked. In the case of a bedspread it is sufficient to cover with embroidery only that portion of the design which comes in the middle, on top of the bed, leaving the rest as it is.

Since the addition of the embroidery means merely the addition of colors, these colors should be carefully chosen. A number of rich, glowing hues in combination are more effective than only one or two, and several shades of a color look better than only one. There are countless good color combinations, and the following is given simply as a helpful suggestion:

In the case of a bedspread, if the design is a floral one, let the leaves be done in several shades of green, both light and dark. Let one of the flowers be worked in three different shades of rose-red, another in yellow and brown, another in three shades of rich blue, another in three shades of lavender. For the rest of the flowers, use whichever one of the chosen tones one wishes to have predominate. But if there are many more flowers, some of the other colors may be repeated also. This predominating color may match the satin or sateen used under the lace spread, or it may be a color that makes a happy contrast. Thus, if lavender is the color underneath, the predominating color in the embroidery may be lavender, also, or it may be rose-color.

Whatever the particular design happens to be, this or any other good color scheme may be applied to its various parts.

The threads in the design of the filet cloth are simply covered with the silk, running the thread over and over it until the part underneath is covered.

Marking the Plait

The next time the reader needs to wash a dress with plaits, she will be wise to try this method: Before the dress is laundered, let her thread a needle with a contrasting color. On the wrong side of the dress, on the part of the hem that is turned up, let her sew a few tiny stitches, over and over, on the crease of the plait, to mark where it is folded. Then she must fasten the thread securely and cut it. Next, the plait must be folded in position and at the point where the crease touches the material underneath, another mark made with the thread to show how far over the plait is to go. Then when the dress is laundered, all she need do is to fold the plait at the place marked and bring the crease over to the other mark and the plait will be in its original position.

Home-Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A DISSERTATION on old chairs in general, and one in particular, which appeared in this column a few weeks ago has elicited some response which other readers may enjoy.

The letters received follow the old chair, with its broken springs, from its former position by the living-room fire, to the attic, whence it has been relegated by family decree.

One letter says, "I do hope that you didn't have to discard your comfortable old chair with the 'broken springs.' Isn't there a corner for it somewhere? The attic seems such a far-off place for such a companion as your chair must be."

This kindly interest in the old chair and its friendliness sent me on a long journey of reminiscence about attics; the attics I remember and the one where the old chair now stands contentedly.

* * *

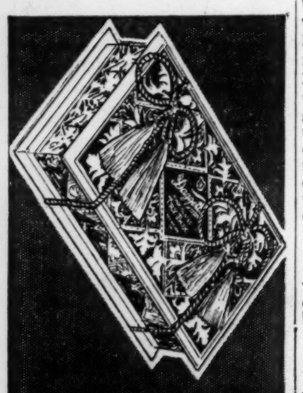
Just as I began to idealize attics; to remember the "shed-room attic" which was the playroom of my childhood, and to wonder how I would manage without the seclusion which I now find in an attic whose windows look out high above the surrounding houses, and even above the neighboring tree tops, came another letter which began in this manner: "Far away from the jangle of the telephone and door bell, where street sounds are softened by distance, and loud voices and banging doors are muffled, is my best-loved room—my attic study. There are just acres of attics going to waste, too, waiting for a seeker of quiet to search them out. I have found that to an attic comes the freshest of the summer's breezes, the warmth of the winter's sun, and the quiet seldom found in our modern homes."

To reach the particular attic where my old chair is, one must ascend in the following manner: From the sidewalk, which is shaded by elms and maples, one begins to climb, until, when standing on the front porch of the house, one has reached a level of 14 feet up the trunks of those trees, then, once in the front hall, another climb begins; six steps and a landing, nine more steps and the second floor is reached. We are now pretty well up in the branches of those trees. But we are not yet arrived; eight steps more and another landing, six again, turn to the right and look out of that window. It is such a lofty view that you will wish to rest in the old chair and gaze for a long time across the valley of the "river that in silence windeth."

* * *

So you see that the old chair has been elevated rather than "discarded." It talks to me after this manner: "You have always looked wistfully at birds swaying in the tree tops, now you can sway back and forth with, and even above, them, as we sit and listen understandingly to their songs of clouds and sky. Get away from 'one floor attitudes,' and come up higher in your thought. See those blue lines of smoke curling upward at many different points? Those speak of home fires. Watch the changing colors of sunset and the brilliance of distant windows as the sun shines upon them. There is nothing of discord in this scene, all is beauty and harmony. Come up higher."

If I had to leave my house with an attic room I should build another and start with the attic. Why worry about foundations or first or second floors? Just let us have attics!



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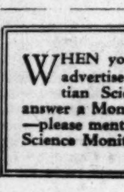

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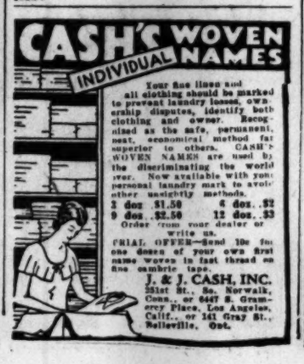

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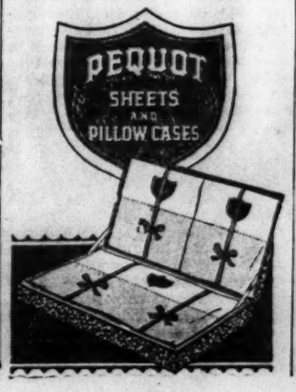

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BIG ECONOMIC WORLD PROBLEM YET UNSOLVED

Business and Finance at Most Important Period in History

By NORMAN CRUMP

London

A few days ago I was told of the following offer to an Englishman by a Swiss hotel: "If you will spend Christmas with us as usual, we will give you 20 per cent discount off your bill, we will accept payment in sterling to be lodged to our account in a London bank, and we will undertake to spend this money exclusively on buying British goods."

The implication was obvious. The Englishman could take his holiday abroad as usual without having to incur the loss on the exchange or being guilty of spending money out of England to the detriment of the pound.

The secondary implication is equally clear. The world crisis is inflicting heavy losses in all sorts of unexpected directions, and even Swiss hotel keepers, though situated in a country with no war debt or reparations problems, are feeling the strain of economic conditions.

In England the first impacts of the suspension of the gold standard and even of the election are past and gone, and it is possible to take stock. Certain industries, notably textiles, are distinctly more active, but in others, such as iron and steel, the improvement is very slight. Already the world is dividing itself into two camps, the creditor countries with sound currencies and the debtor countries with unsound currencies. England, though on long-term a creditor country, for practical purposes is today ranked with the latter.

All Sellers, No Buyers

The sound currency countries are busy imposing special surtaxes upon imports from unsound countries in order to counteract the depreciation of their currencies. The unsound currency countries are equally busy taxing and restricting imports in order to rectify their adverse trade balances and to prevent their currencies from depreciating still further. In short, all are sellers and none buyers.

The bill just passed in England empowering the Board of Trade to impose prohibitive customs duties upon foreign goods being imported in abnormal quantities should be interpreted from this standpoint. This act means exactly what its name implies. It is an emergency measure, and is not a substitute for, though it may be a precursor of, a general tariff. In determining which goods to tax, the Board of Trade will pay no attention to the claims of British industrialists, but will simply be guided by the paramount need for preventing imports from coming in so fast as to threaten the stability of sterling pending the adoption of a more permanent fiscal policy.

In other words, today we can only buy abroad what we can pay for out of current earnings, and certain imports such as food and raw materials have first claim upon our purse.

Rectify Trade Balance

The election gave the Government neither a mandate for tariffs nor free trade. But it was pledged to rectify the trade balance, and this meant some restriction upon imports. On the other hand, it would have been fatal to introduce a general tariff in a hurry, not only because it was impossible to draw up the scale of duties before it was known when and where the pound was to be stabilized, but still more because the Government knows that the longer it delays imposing a general tariff the better is the chance of starting an agreed movement toward a general reduction of tariffs abroad.

The recent act with its abitrary and prohibitive scale of duties is clearly an emergency and temporary measure designed to buttress up the pound and to placate British protectionist opinion, without prejudicing future and permanent government action or any contribution it may be able to make toward a world movement for the reduction of tariffs.

Meanwhile the center of gravity of the crisis has shifted back to Germany, for the German Government, after unofficial consultation with French Ministers, decided to apply to the Bank for International Settlements for the appointment of the advisory committee provided for in the Young plan to decide if Germany can continue to pay reparations.

Short-Term Debts

The standstill agreement has immobilized until Feb. 29 large short-term debts, running into about 8,000,000,000 marks, due by German bankers and traders to banks and other financial houses abroad. All these become due for repayment when the agreement expires.

Provided confidence in Germany's solvency can be restored, foreign bankers will be willing to extend a large proportion of these credits and the remainder can be funded onto a long-term international loan.

Germany is not the only cause of uneasiness, for the position of countries such as Austria and Hungary is well-nigh as desperate, and in all countries foreign exchange purchases are controlled and rationed to the point where international trade becomes impossible, and where there is serious and immediate danger of default in respect to their external debts. The city of Hamburg has lately let it be known that it is unable to redeem on its maturity sterling bills that it issued some time ago, simply because it cannot procure the necessary sterling exchange. Hungary is in much the same position.

The world is thus once more right up against it, and much depends upon what happens during the next few weeks, and in particular to a successful solution of the allied problems of international debts both public and private and of tariffs and other obstacles to the free circulation of goods.

TAXES CUT SHARPLY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina home owners are enjoying tax reductions for the first time since the upward trend started. This was made posible by legislation enacted at the 1931 session of the General Assembly.

In some instances the reductions have been substantial, especially where valuations have been lowered. Tax cuts range as high as 25 to 35 per cent in some cases. The State, for the first time since 1920, is making an ad valorum levy of 15 cents on the $100 valuation for school purposes. However, teachers' salaries have been cut 10 per cent all over the State, as have the salaries of all state employees, with the exception of the constitutional and elective officers.

Young People See How Liquor Flouted Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—A realistic picture of the lawlessness and greed of the liquor traffic in the days before prohibition is being put before young people's groups by Mr. Harry Thomas Stock, secretary of young people's work of the Congregational Education Society, who is convinced that if young men and women are acquainted with the facts they will rally to the support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Stock is speaking in different cities as one of the leaders in the 1500 youth conferences on the liquor question being held under the auspices of 43 Protestant denominations, the Christian Endeavor and the Y. M. C. A. Copies of his addresses were given out here by the International Council of Religious Education, a joint organization of the denominations interested.

"If young people have even a slight acquaintance with the record of liquor dealers as flagrant violators of all regulatory laws," said Mr. Stock, "they will refuse to be swept off their feet by the false claim that, if prohibition is repealed, makers of liquor will calmly and obediently cooperate in observing whatever other laws may be adopted."

Mr. Stock sketched the history of liquor regulation before prohibition in the United States:

"Laws were passed to compel midnight and Sunday closing, to prohibit sales to minors, to prevent intoxication. But what were the laws—then or now? Money was the chief consideration. With 200 saloons in the city and only a fraction of this number of policemen, enforcement would be difficult. But worse than that, the liquor interests always tried to see that policemen and mayors and sheriffs were 'right.' The same tactics employed to cripple local enforcement today were used in the days before prohibition.

"The strategy of the anti-prohibitionists is to ensnare the young with high sounding justifications which draw all attention from the nefarious practices inherent in the liquor business. The purpose of the outlawed liquor interests is single: To win back their money-making opportunity."

History Traced In Exhibit Of Calling Cards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Carefully mounted and indexed, 800 visiting cards in the collection of Señor Juan Santiago Rodriguez interest the caller at his home here. Most of the cards date from the early nineteenth century and present some curious fashions, but Señor Santiago refuses to put a price on the collection.

Visiting cards of today, Señor Santiago says, have no interest whatever for the collector. Only the materials used show any individuality, and one card is a copy of the other. But in the past, decorations which were often very elaborate added interest.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the vogue for baroque decoration found its way to calling cards. Toward the end of the latter century, "neo-classicism" removed the florid aspect of the pasteboards. An important section of Señor Santiago's collection is that dedicated to cards on which the legend is simply embossed without the use of ink. These cards were popular in Spain in the years following 1860.

Visiting cards, according to Señor Santiago, probably originated in China, where they were used to transmit greetings on Buddhist festivals. Until the sixteenth century they were unknown in Europe. On their introduction they were used to announce engagements and weddings or a change of residence.

The most valuable card in existence is in an Italian collection. It is worth nearly $10,000, and oddly enough is simply the card of a Spanish grandee who was military governor of Metz early in the eighteenth century. Its legend is simple: "Carlo Maincni, Grande di Spagne, Governatore di Metz in Lorena."

But the card bears a complicated allegory, showing a lion's head with two snakes held by the tails in its jaws.

The most interesting cards in Señor Santiago's collection are those written by hand in the precise script which flourished up to the end of the nineteenth century.

Virginia Obtains Colonial Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Rare old Colonial Virginia records, which for years have been kept at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, are to be placed in the custody of the Virginia State Library here, it has been learned. Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, state librarian, said he had just been advised that the records were on the way to the library from the seminary.

They consist of nearly 30 vestry books and parish registers which, according to Dr. McIlwaine, "are among the most valuable records, both from an historical and genealogical point of view, that have come down to us."

The proposal that the custody of these documents be taken by the state library was made by a committee representing the board of trustees of the seminary.

INDUSTRY SHOWS REVIVAL SIGNS IN AUSTRALIA

Southern State Turns Corner—Unemployment Peak Reached

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. — Definite signs of a revival of industry in South Australia indicate that the State has turned the corner and is on the road to economic recovery.

The Premier, Mr. Lionel L. Hill, stated recently that the peak of unemployment had been reached, and that the trend was now downward. The Government was absorbing men into public works, and private employers were getting them back into industries. The general outlook, he said, was brighter than it had been for two years.

The Premier pointed to the overseas demand for Australian dried and canned fruits as an indication of the renewed popularity of those products. One effect of this demand, he said, would be to keep a number of returned soldiers on their farms along the Murray River. Other growers who had been ready to withdraw from the industry owing to the poor demand and low prices had found new encouragement.

It was necessary, he said, to guard against over-production, and he advised settlers on fruit blocks not to increase their planting until there were signs that the improvement was permanent.

Not only from England, said the Premier, but from Canada, there had come large orders for fruits which Australia could produce in abundance and at high quality.

Further factors in the turn of the tide had been the better prices for wool, wheat and eggs. In the last-named, South Australia is developing a strong export trade.

Mr. Hill said a record consignment of eggs for Australia had been dispatched by the Baradine which sailed for England recently with nearly 8,000,000 eggs and more than 1,000,000 pounds of butter.

The Baradine sailed with a full cargo—the first for some time. In addition to eggs and butter, she carried large quantities of frozen meat and cheese.

Renewed activity is reported at the Broken Hill mines. According to Mr. Henry Woodward, superintendent of the Broken Hill Associated Smelters, a gradual increase of activities was expected at the mines. The decision to resume full-time operations at Broken Hill indicated that an assured market had been obtained. He was hopeful that the time was fast approaching when the huge smelters at Port Pirie would be operating at top pressure.

Mr. Woodward said that if all Australian industries had enjoyed a record similar to that achieved by the Port Pirie smelters, the country would be well on the road to prosperity. Despite the depression, the wages paid at the smelters for the 12 months have been more than two-thirds of the average for the past six years.

NEW BUS TERMINAL AT ATLANTA OPENED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Attesting the growth of motorbus travel as an industry in this section, motorbus executives from all parts of the country assembled here for the recent formal opening of the Greyhound Lines New Union Bus Terminal. Participating in the ceremonies were state, city and county officials, in addition to many officials of various motorbus lines, which will use this terminal.

An investment of $200,000 is represented by the new terminal, which is of steel, concrete, tile and marble, and is said to be the first place in the city in which more than 125,000 people will arrive each month.

Europe Looks Upon America

* * *

Policy on Allied Debts Rivals Interest In France's Stand on Reparations

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

bility of Congress refusing to ratify the Hoover initiative.

In that case, they say, France will be "holding the bag" by the following process: First, by being induced to take the Young plan as a final settlement covering both debts and reparations; second, by being induced on this understanding to evacuate the Rhineland which it had a right to occupy for several more years; third, by being induced to accept the Hoover moratorium which suspends debts and reparations; fourth, by proclamation of Germany's inability to pay in any case; fifth, by non-ratification of the moratorium which would restore French liabilities though German payments disappear.

Payments Are Contingent

Needless to say this picture is wrong, not only because ratification may be properly counted upon, but because in any event France could scarcely contemplate resumption of payments if there were not all-round resumption. For France, at any rate, one set of payments is contingent on the other.

But how far the coming conference will definitely link these payments is not yet clear. Many statesmen and economists think the time is ripe for a more comprehensive conference than has yet been held. It would seem to be impossible to keep within the boundaries of the last Hague conference and to confine debates to implementing the report of the Basel committee on reparations.

But there are others who are averse to doing anything which would have the appearance of forcing a reluctant or even opposing American view. The declaration of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, which would seem to indicate revision and reduction of the British debt in the new conditions, is, so far as it goes, satisfactory, and has had an immediate effect on monetary exchanges. Yet it does not, of course, make a single problem of debts and reparations as now seems desirable. It merely promises special considerations for special cases.

Two Conferences Proposed

There is even doubt as to the participation of the United States in a truly comprehensive conference. Such participation is essential if a clean sweep is now to be made. The idea of two conferences, the first to consider in a partial manner the problem of reparations as did the Hague conference, and a second to consider the whole world economic situation, has therefore been put forward. Objections are that no real results can come of a single consideration of reparations, and that a world economic conference would be unreal and academic if it were detached from consideration of debts and reparations.

There is therefore uncertainty. Nevertheless it would seem that in the present confusion no time is to be lost if world confidence, on which depends the prosperity of every country, is to be restored. The crisis has assumed such importance and acuteness that it dangerously exasperates international antagonisms of a political as well as financial character and may have the gravest social consequences.

In the past, little good has come of tinkering with difficulties which have not ceased to increase, and more tinkering might well be disastrous. Sooner or later a comprehensive conference, resolved to reach final conclusions, will have to be held, and it is strongly urged that the sooner it is held without intermediate partial conferences which cannot find real solutions the better it will be for all concerned.

Washington Elm Scion Gives Two More Shoots

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Once again the famous Washington elm on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle will give two shoots, one to be planted in Washington, D. C. and the other on the State Capitol grounds here.

The Washington elm was grown from the famous elm that stood in Cambridge, Mass., under which George Washington took command of the Revolutionary Army.

The Olympia elm will be planted on Feb. 22, with city and state officials participating in the ceremony.

NEW WATERWAYS GROUP PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala. — Southeastern states may band into an organization similar to the Ohio River Improvement Association, and kindred groups, to advance waterways development in the Southeast, according to Mr. O. M. Phelps, general manager of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce.

He said interests of Florida, Alabama, eastern Mississippi, western Georgia and southern Tennessee would comprise the proposed association, to be completed and distinct within itself, but affiliated with the Mississippi Valley Association.

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The Christian Science Monitor

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LIFT GERMANY'S 'GUILT' BRAND, STUDENT PLEA

Hitler's Success Laid to Mistakes of 1919 by Youth Leader

By T. CAMERON FRASER
Ex-President, British Universities League of Nations Society
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A younger man cannot help noticing, especially around Armistice Day each year, that in the thoughts of his elders of the war generation there exists, coupled to their "never again" determination, an underlying fear. Knowing that we had no active experience of the horrors which are still a memory to them, they imagine that the League of Nations and other peace machinery for settling disputes amicably will not long survive them, lacking sympathy and public support from an age that has not directly suffered as they have.

I think they are very wrong. To us of the "post-war generation" the war is less of a personal experience and more of an historical object lesson. It is a more complete picture along with its causes and results, than it can ever be to those who were in the thick of it. Moreover, our lack of direct knowledge of pre-war conditions makes us, perhaps, more capable of realizing the true implications of the post-war situation. In perspective we can see the destruction of the false doctrine of "preparedness," the failure of the "balance of power" system. And by bitter experience we can realize that no participating nation has eventually benefited from war.

Finds Machinery Jammed

The student leaves his university today to find the world's financial and economic machinery completely jammed, while old-fashioned engineers probe in its delicate intricacies with crowbars of nationalism and desperation. We are faced with an "inevitable" world economic depression and financial dislocation. It is only "inevitable," however, in so far as the statesmen of today are unable, or else unwilling, to proceed on lines of rational cooperation among the nations. For only by real concessions and limitations of national freedom can we secure real freedom internationally, freedom from the inevitability of economic dislocation, leading eventually to the disasters of future and more terrible wars.

It is definitely from this conviction that only practical, progressive, cooperative planning and organization, both financially and economically on an international scale can put an end to this disastrous state of affairs, that the post-war generation turns to the League of Nations.

Concentrating on the fundamental problem of the day, we support every effort to outlaw war as a method of national policy, for peace is the first essential for organization and reconstruction. I say this with some authority, after three years' connection with student organizations of all sorts in Britain, and I feel that I voice the opinions of American students also, judging from the attitude of the many I have met all over Europe, at Geneva, and among the Rhodes scholars at Oxford. This was also the attitude of the delegates to the British American Students' Conference at Ann Arbor last July, under the auspices of the British Universities League of Nations Society, and the International Relations Clubs of the Carnegie Endowment.

War "Guilt" Problem

Societies similar to these exist in most European countries, even in Germany, where the difficulties are especially great. The young Germans see their country indefinitely branded with the "guilt" of causing war, for which even their fathers cannot be held exclusively responsible. They see, moreover, the prospect of their children's children still saddled with the intolerable burden of the reparations bill accepted at the point of the bayonet at Versailles, straining to achieve an impossible export surplus in face of the ever-rising tariffs of the world. Despairing of obtaining justice in disarmament, or relief from the financial shackles, by the method of international conference, they turn to the "self-help" policy of Adolf Hitler.

Much of his internal program is reasonable, but there is a crude nationalistic flavor about the rest. Yet owing to the impossible conditions of affairs in Germany today, his appeal is particularly effective. If Hitlerism is a threat to international peace, then the statesmen of 1919 are to blame. It remains for the statesmen of today to right these wrongs, to give young Germany a chance, and to remove the brand of "guilt" from those who were babes-in-arms in 1914.

The alleviation of the financial burdens would prove the first step to a general world trade recovery. But, more important in the long run, we should be removing the sense of injustice which is embittering the outlook of the post-war generation in Germany: we should be restoring to them the liberalism of outlook, and the detachment of political interest, which is more natural to their time of life. We should in fact be removing the only barrier to their sharing the convictions of their contemporaries in America and Britain, and the determination to set the pace of economic reconstruction by sane international coöperation.

Big Trade Upswing Noted in Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W. — A great change has in recent weeks spread over the economic field in Australia. Prices for most products have risen, and the markets for some have expanded.

The change began about the time of Britain's abandonment of the gold standard. Wool moved up, and then wheat. The base metals followed. This latter development is expected to mean that the great silver-lead mines at Broken Hill in this State and at Mount Isa in Queensland will operate, employing many thousands of men.

The wool clip is heavy, and the pastures in most parts of Australia are in good condition. The dairying industry is likewise benefited. The exchange rate is appreciated by producers, for it means that £100 worth of wool, wheat, butter, fruit, lead, copper, tin and pearl shell sold in Britain returns £130 to the exporter.

The question is raised as to when the exchange will be unpegged, but this question is not popular. The Premier of Queensland, Mr. A. E. Moore, mentioned that the State was better off under the high exchange than it would be under a low one. Although it costs more to send overseas the interest due on loans, the increased amount received in respect of exports more than counterbalanced that.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF JUGOSLAVIAN VOTE DOUBTED

Old Party Leaders Say Government Returns Were Fabricated

Special from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—Information has reached here from Jugoslavia revealing discrepancies between the official returns announced for the Jugoslav elections of Nov. 8 and the actual facts as recorded in the various localities of the country.

The elections were unique in that only one ticket was in the field. No opposition was permitted and when the polling was finished no one in the country knew exactly how many votes had been cast.

The Government announced that the elections were a victory for Jugoslav unity and proclaimed that the people of Jugoslavia had registered their decisive approval of the prevailing organization of the state. It stated that 66 per cent of the people in the country voted, with nearly 75 per cent of the Serbs voting and about 50 per cent of the Slovenes and Croatians.

But the old party leaders allege that these reports were untrue. They state that the Government misrepresented the situation on election day in Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana and other cities. Most of the 77 polling places in Zagreb, they say, were not visited by very many voters, and they assert that some of them were nearly empty all day long.

The Croatian leaders have compiled their own figures regarding the number of people who voted in each small community. In one village where the election bureau reported 259 votes, they allege that only 64 people really voted. In one county in which the Government asserted that 80.4 per cent of the voters voted, they assert that the real number was only 2.01 per cent.

One election district is said by the Government to have given 5290 votes, or 74 per cent, but the Croatian leaders say that only 423 persons really voted. In one town in Croatia the election bureau reported to Belgrade that 980 votes had been cast, but the Government announced the results there as 3833, or 35 per cent.

The Slovene leaders place the number of voters in their Province at 30 per cent, but their estimate is based more on calculations than on actual data gathered by villagers on the spot. It is certain that more Slovenes voted than Croatians and more Serbs voted than Slovenes.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE receiverships into which the Wabash Railway Company and its affiliate, the Ann Arbor Railroad Company, have just been plunged are not necessarily an occasion for pessimism concerning the entire railroad outlook. It is indeed remarkable and at the same time, a tribute to the operating efficiency of the railroad managers that these and the Florida East Coast Railway and the Seaboard Air Line are the only roads of importance which have succumbed, despite the greatest drop in traffic which the railroads have ever encountered. The last named went into receivership several months ago.

Yet, the Wabash receivership focuses attention anew on the very serious plight of the railroad industry. Investors, in good faith, have subscribed not only to railroad stock offerings but have purchased bonds as well, in the belief, supplemented by constant advice, that these are securities of merit.

That railroad wages should be reduced is a generally accepted belief among most rail managers. Even before the recent conferences were held, the president of a leading railroad said he regarded a wage cut as "inevitable," although insisting that his name be withheld. The fact that he has always been friendly to Labor makes this the more emphatic, yet wage reductions are in no sense a contribution to business recovery; in fact, quite the opposite. Cutting the staffs of railroad soliciting agencies at a time when every man in this category is essential has not only had a deleterious effect upon railroad traffic, but upon business generally through adding to the number of unemployed.

Motor Competition

Of all the possible steps needed to rehabilitate the railroads in an economic sense, nothing is more essential than federal legislation regulating water, highway and air carriers, not from the standpoint of stifling their activities, but of making them subject to the same rules, regulations, practices, and wage scales as obtain on the railroads. That the Parker bill, effecting much of this, will be passed by the present Congress seems probable, and such a step will be a constructive one in achieving fair competition.

At the present time it appears that traffic has fallen so sharply that only two railroads will earn a fair sum this year. Both the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Delaware & Hudson apparently will earn between $7 and $7.50 a share for 1931.

Florida Schedules

Correcting previous reports of Florida trains, Mr. S. B. Murdock, general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has summarized the winter service of his railroad. The Orange Blossom Special has been restored to one-night-out service, giving the latest morning departure of any morning train from New York to all Florida resorts, leaving at 10:50 a. m. A companion train, the Seaboard-Florida Limited, also all Pullman, will resume service Jan. 4, leaving New York at 10:05 p m., and will also carry through sleepers from Boston, leaving at 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The Florida Sunbeam, with a connection from Boston on the Federal Express, will leave Washington at 9:15 a. m. There also will be a through car on the Southern States Special to Brunswick (Sea Island Beach), Georgia, to handle the growing traffic to this resort.

Holiday Rates

The reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in round-trip railroad rates from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4, has received "silent publicity" from the railroads' press contact men. It was facetiously stated last summer when round-trip rates of $125 to the Pacific coast were established, that this was a secret known only to railroad men, and, thus far, the present winter rates are in a similar category.

Reduced Rates

The round-trip fare from New York to California and other parts of the Pacific coast next summer will be $122, the writer is now advised. From Boston this would be approximately $125, and proportionately from other cities. This is the lowest rate ever offered and is so liberal in its application that passengers may cover approximately 8000 miles of travel for this sum.

The Illinois Central Railroad reports marked interest in southern travel this year. It is offering low-rate, special-party and individual all-expense tours from Chicago and other northern points not only to Florida and the Mississippi Gulf coast but to the West Indies as well on combination rail-water tickets.

Too Many Passes

While the Interstate Commerce Commission is dropping hints concerning what it calls "excessive passenger competition," observers believe it might aid the railroads even more by an investigation of the pass abuse. So far as passenger competition is concerned, there is just as much reason for competing companies to provide rival trains as there is for two hotels to offer the best possible accommodations to attract patronage. The net effect of the commission's activities in this direction thus far has been to put some railroad employees out of positions in the so-called off-line soliciting offices, and others are threatened because the railroads apprehend a further ukase from the commission on this subject.

Passes, however, afford a topic for investigation, and one which every railroad official should welcome. When a clerk of a lumber company is seen on a transcontinental train traveling free from Seattle to New York merely because his company owns a few miles of logging railroad, and when the manager of a hotel has passes on numerous railroads merely because he is a director in a small line of lake steamers, the situation warrants attention, if for no stronger reason than to protect the railroads from their own generosity.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has distributed its annual Almanac, which is a compendium of information on everything from fruit-juice salad dressing to an essay on Abraham Lincoln, with a calender and other data appended. Copies may be obtained from Mr. W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the railroad at Chicago.

Campbell, English Motor Speed King, Takes Part in Race for 'Old Crocks'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Neck and neck along the London-Brighton road in 30-year-old motorcars raced Sir Malcolm Campbell—world's lane speed record holder—and a woman driver who had bought her veteran mount for 15 shillings Thousands cheered them as they trundled along at 20 miles an hour

The occasion was the "Old Crocks" race, November 15, in commemoration of British motorists' Emancipation Day in 1896, when motorcars were first allowed on the roads without being preceded by a man waving a red flag, and when the existing two m p. h. speed limit was abolished.

But they belied their name of "crocks." Fifty-one of them, most without windshields or hoods, some with solid tires and next-to-no brakes, lined up for the start. Seven hours later 42 had covered the 56-mile course. No fewer than 18 competitors averaged over 20 m. p. h. Then in a last desperate effort Mrs. R. O. Shuttleworth chugged into Brighton in her 15s. Wolseley. Her chief trouble had been that her brakes caught fire downhill and she had to be pushed uphill. On the flat all went swimmingly.

The first arrival at Brighton was Mr. A. H. R. Fedden (1903 Mercedes). He averaged just over 24 m. p. h Sir Malcolm Campbell drove a two-cylinder Rolls-Royce At the finish he said he had found his car rather difficult to handle after a modern vehicle The clutch pedal was on the right and the brake and accelerator pedals on the left, which was confusing At one section of the road spectators were highly amused to see the world's fastest motorist with his head under the bonnet of his veteran mount, attending to a blocked petrol pipe.

One of the competing automobiles had carried King Edward VII in 1901, but others had been ending their days on refuse heaps until rescued and reconditioned specially to take part in the annual London-Brighton run.

Many of the drivers sat perched at the upright steering-wheels of their motorcars, dressed in clothes which were the height of fashion at the beginning of the present century.

BRISBANE TRAINS UNEMPLOYED YOUTHS

BRISBANE, Queensl.—A scheme for the practical education of youths who are out of employment was launched by the education department here. The plan is to give the boys vocational training. Agriculture as well as ordinary trades are taught, without cost to the youths, who have not even to supply textbooks. Temporary teachers have been engaged to handle the boys.

Three hours in the morning on one subject and three in the afternoon on another will be the program. The ages of the boys range from 16 to 20. Tools and general equipment are supplied by the department.

QUEENSLAND'S TRADE GROWS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—Expansion in the overseas export from Queensland during the first two months of the present financial year compared with the same period last year was disclosed in the report of the Department of Trade and Commerce. During August, Queensland exports were valued at £1,054,766, as against £987,084 in August last year. For the two months the respective totals were £3,053,254 and £2,582,276.

Australia Reduces Debt by £6,383,843

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — During the last financial year, Australia's indebtedness was reduced by £6,383,843 in consequence of the repurchases of Australian bonds and stock by the National Debt Commission.

Since the commission was established in 1923, its total receipts in respect of Commonwealth debt amount to £35,055,124, while since the establishment of the sinking fund for state debts following upon the transfer of these debts to the Commonwealth, the commission has received £13,306,938 on account of state sinking funds.

The grand total of sums provided for Commonwealth debt redemption since the commission was established is £50,636,262.

Under the National Sinking Fund Act, provision is made for the redemption in 30 years of the post office debt by means of an annual contribution from revenue at the rate of 30s. per cent. On other Commonwealth debt the annual contribution payable to the sinking fund is at the rate of 10s. per cent, designed to redeem the debt in 50 years.

Sinking fund contributions in regard to states debts are 7s. 6d. per cent on the debt existing on June 30, 1927, of which 2s. 6d. is payable by the Commonwealth and 5s. by states. These contributions are designed to redeem the old debt in 58 years. On state debt incurred since 1927, the annual contribution is 10s. per cent, o which half is provided by the Commonwealth and half by the states.

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You'll like the atmosphere of luxury, and excellent service at the Morrison. Each guest room is an outside room with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor. Excellent garage facilities.
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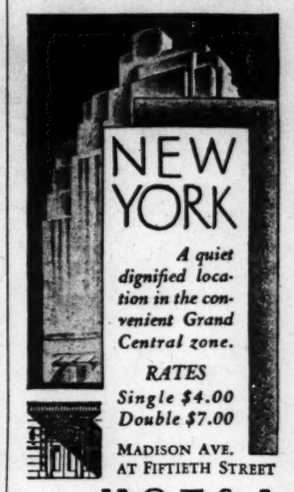

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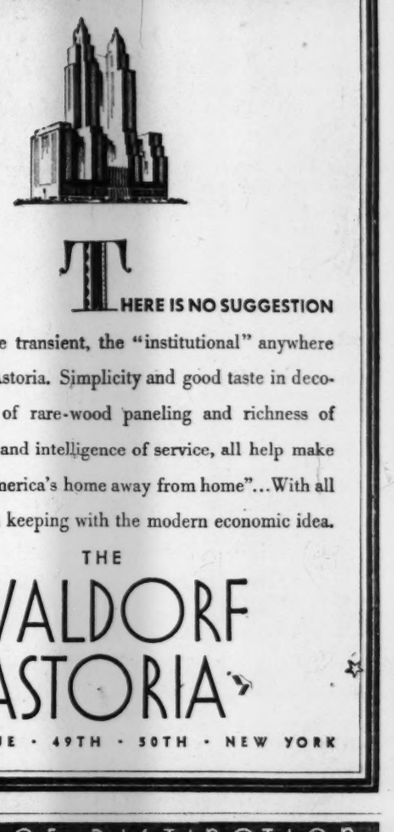

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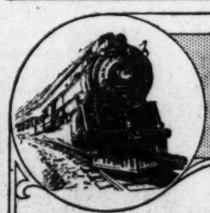

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RAYMOND-WHITCOMB

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931

STOCK MARKET PRICES TAKE SUDDEN SPURT

Encouraged by Strength of Bonds, List Moves Upward With Buoyancy

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—A sudden reversal in the securities markets gave Wall Street a foretaste of holiday cheer today.

A report that important banking interests had placed bids in the bond market to prevent further wide breaks in issues which they have sponsored, and that formation of a pool had been considered, generated a brisk recovery in the investment market, which quickly spread to stocks.

Railroad securities were prominent in the upturn. In stocks, Delaware & Hudson shot up more than 10 points. Auburn gained about as much.

The stock market surged upward in sympathy with the buoyant bond market. The advance was the most vigorous in two months.

The turnover exceeded 3,500,000 shares, and the closing tone was strong. Issues up 4 or 5 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

Railroad Wage Controversy

Wall Street was watching intently the meeting of railroad executives at the Biltmore Hotel to discuss the appointment of a committee empowered "to negotiate to a conclusion" the wage controversy. Railroad quarters have been increasingly hopeful of late that a 10 per cent temporary wage reduction might be agreed upon.

Some important banking interests understood to be considering taking a stand in the bond market, were said to be withholding a definite decision pending the outcome of the railway negotiations.

The recent action of the bond market had been particularly unsettling to Wall Street. Bankers pointed out that the mechanics of the market had failed to function normally, in view of the large volume of liquidation reflecting tax selling, selling out of loan collateral, and year-end reduction of investment accounts, at a time when the investing public was definitely on the sidelines. As a result, offerings found virtually no bids under the market in many issues, and resulted in extraordinary price declines.

Of particular interest in the day's news was the testimony of Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. before the Senate Finance Committee, in which he scotched exaggerated reports concerning the German credits extended by large banks. He pointed to the wide distribution of these credits, and the fact that they constitute only a small fraction of the businesses of the participating institutions.

Bonds Buoyant

Bonds made a spectacular recovery today, buoyed by reports that prominent banking interests were acting to support the market.

Rails led the general advance with gains that ranged from 1 to 6 points or more, and they were closely followed by utility and industrial obligations. U. S. Treasury issues lagged for a time bubt finally joined the rally. Trading was active.

Carrier loans which had been selling at what dealers called receivership prices came back vigorously as strong buying came into the market.

Advances in some instances were as broad as the recent declines had been.

In the foreign group, the improvement was especially noticeable in German governments which climbed 3 points and more.

GRAIN MARKET SCORES ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Enlarged export demand for wheat from North America had a stimulating effect on grain values today, with wheat rising briskly more than 2 cents.

It was estimated that upward of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat had been taken today for shipment overseas, mainly Canadian wheat. Price gains in wheat were in the face of considerable selling of May contracts here against purchases at Winnipeg.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1⅝ to 2⅜ cents above yesterday's finish, corn ⅞ to 1¼ up, oats at a shade to ⅜ advance, and provisions a shade to 10 cents off.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 12:05 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Dec. 18	Dec. 17
50	Am & Cont	1½	1½	1½	
44	Am Found	.87½	.75	.87½	.75
100	Am Pneu	1	1	1	
20	Am Pneu 1pf	20	20	20	
	Am T&T	120¼	113½	120	117⅛
30	Amoskeag	4	4	4	4
30	Aviatn Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
420	Bos El	75	70½	74	71½
50	Bos & Alb	110	105	110	110
10	B&M pr pf	55	55	55	57
10	Cal & Hec	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
560	Cop Range	23¼	21¼	23¼	2
551	East SS	7½	6½	7½	7½
250	E Butte	16	16	16	16
202	E G&Fuel	8	7	7	7
108	E G&F pf	66	64	64	64½
40	E G&F prpf	63½	63½	63½	
451	Edison Elec	185	169	181	174
196	Em Asso	14¾	6¾	7	8
121	First Nat S	49⅛	46¼	49⅛	45
490	Gen Capital	11	13⅜	15⅛	13
5	Hygrade pf	70	70	70	
50	Int Button	9	9	9	9
1430	Isle Royale	1½	1	1½	1
100	Jenk Tel	1½	1½	1½	1½
13	Libby McN	8½	8	8½	
2000	Mass Util	2½	2¼	2¾	
100	Mohawk	12	12	12	12
210	Nash	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	15
20	Nat Leather	25	25	25	
120	NE Equity	15	14⅞	15	18
645	NE Tel	101	97	101	96
400	No Butte	.40	.36	.40	.40
495	Quincy Min	2½	2	2½	2
25	Rwy Lt	14½	14½	14½	
220	St Mary Ld	2¼	1¾	2¼	2
565	Shawmut	6¼	5¾	6¼	6
100	Spencer Trask	11¼	11¼	11¼	
349	Stone & Web	11	9⅞	11	10½
205	Sull Mach	8	8	8	8
260	Swift & Co	18	17⅛	18	17
400	Torrington	31	30	30	30
1173	Uni Found	2	1⅞	2	1¾
1566	Uni Shoe	38	33½	37	33¾
230	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	
50	Uni Gas	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
10	U S Dairy	26¼	26¼	26¼	
300	Utah Met	.30	.30	.40	.30
300	Venez H	.30	.30	.30	
105	War Bros	4½	4	4¼	3⅞
11	War Br cv pf	13	13	13	
23	Warren (SD)	14½	14½	14½	

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$4000	Amoskeag 6s	58	56	56	62
1500	E Mass 5s	20	20	20	
6000	Hood Rub 7s	48½	47	48½	
1000	NE Tel 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾	100

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 18	Last Dec. 17
14¼	2		Abitibi Pow & P	1400	2½	2½	2¼	2½
52	5		Abitibi pf	1300	5½	5½	5½	5½
39	18	1½	Abraham & Str	300	19½	19	19½	
106⅛	96	7	Abraham & S pf	10	96	96	96	
23½	3¼		Adams Express	3800	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
92	50½	5	Adams Exp pf	40	50½	50½	50½	50½
23½	22½	2	Adams Millis	400	26½	24	26½	
23½	10	1	Addressograph	400	12	12	12	
11⅞	2		Advance Rumely	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	
20	12¼	1.60	*Affiliated Prod	3200	13⅜	12½	12¾	13⅛
20¼	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	4200	13¼	12¼	12¾	13⅛
109⅜	48⅛	3	Air Reduction	9100	51½	49¼	49¼	49
9	3		Albany-PW3Pap	300	3	3	3	
12¾	1¼		Alleghany Corp	7200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
59⅛	2¼		Allegh pf ww xxx	2900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¼
55½	2¼		Alleghany pf xw	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¼
59	2¼		Allegh pf ww XL	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
182¾	64	6	Allied Chem	26800	75	69	69	66
126	110	7	Allied Chem pf	400	105	100	105	
42¾	11½	1	Allis Chalmers	4200	12¾	11½	12¾	12
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	300	8½	8½	8½	8½
20	11¾	2	Amerada	2300	13¾	13¼	13	12½
29¾	8½		Am Ag Ch Del	1200	8¾	8½	8¾	8¼
69¾	12⅝	2	Am Bank Note	600	15	12¼	15	12⅝
66¼	36	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	35½	35½	35½	35
4⅜	2		Am Beet Sugar	400	3	2½	2	
38	14	2.40	Am Brake S&F	700	15	14	15	14
124⅜	71	7	Am Brake S&F pf	1000	75	75	75	75¾
129¾	59¼	5f	Am Can	53400	64⅞	59¼	64½	59⅜
152½	118¼	7	Am Can pf	200	115	115	115	
38¾	4½		Am Car & Fdry	1900	6¾	5⅝	6¾	5⅝
86	31	7	Am Car & F pf	200	31	30¼	30¾	31¼
43¾	5		Am Chain	300	5½	5	5½	5
48⅝	31	3f	Am Chicle	2200	31¾	30¼	31¾	31
14⅞	5		Am Com Alcohol	1900	7¼	6¾	7¼	7
16	3		Am Encaustic T	200	3⅜	3	3⅜	
33⅛	8⅛		Am European	400	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
51¾	6¼		Am & For Pow	9600	7⅞	6½	7⅜	6⅝
90	18½	6	Am & For Pow 6	2100	18⅞	18	19	18⅞
100	20	7	Am & For Pow 7	800	25	21⅞	25	20
79⅛	10		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	11¾	10	11¾	10½
10⅜	4¼		Am Hawaiian	2900	5	4¼	4¾	4½
30	7½		Am Hide & L pf	800	8	8	8	7½
31⅜	10½	2	Am Ice	5100	12	11	12	11¼
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	100	45	45	45	
26	5⅛		Am International	3400	5¾	5	5¾	5¼
1½	¼		Am La France	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15	1½		Am La Pr pf	20	3	3	3	1½
30¾	5¼		Am Locomotive	900	6¼	5⅞	6¼	5¾
84¾	34¾	7	Am Loco pf	400	38	35	35	34¾
23¾	4⅞		Am Metal	1300	6	5¼	6	5¼
89½	14		Am eMtal 6%	19000	16½	16	16½	15
39⅞	1¼		Am Nat Gas pf	40	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
57¼	25	3f	Am News	20	27	27	27	27
64⅞	11⅞	1	Am Power & Lt	6400	14	11⅝	13⅞	12¾
84	35⅜	4	Am P&L 5% pf	100	35½	34⅞	35⅛	36
102	44½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	300	45½	45⅜	45⅜	45
85	35	5	Am P&L pf sta	100	35	35	35	36½
21½	5	.60	Am Radiator	8200	6⅜	5⅝	6¼	5⅝
12⅜	1¼		Am Republics	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
27⅜	7⅝		Am Rolling Mill	3600	9	7⅝	8⅜	7⅞
66	21	5	Am Safety Razor	2900	24½	19¼	24¼	21
9	1⅜		Am Seating	100	2	2	2	1⅜
1⅜	¼		Am Ship & Com	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	
58½	17½	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	10600	21½	18⅞	19¾	18⅛
102¾	45	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	300	45¼	45¼	45¼	46
138½	75	7	Am Smelt & R pf	1100	80	75	80	75
4½	¼		Am Solvents & C	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	¼
11½	⅜		Am Solvents pf	100	1	1	1	1
113	68	7	Am Steel Fdries	3900	67⅜	51½	67⅜	51½
48¾	33⅛	2½	Am Steel F pf	3000	69	69	69	68
60	24½	5	Am Stores	2600	33½	33¼	33½	34
108½	84⅞	7	Am Sugar Ref	900	38	35	38	35
201¾	115¼	9*	Am Sugar Rf pf	200	84½	84½	84½	84⅞
105	19		Am Tel & Tel	93200	121⅛	113¼	121½	117
80¾	33⅛	3	Am Type Finders	400	20	19	19	21
79	21¾	3	Am Wat W&E	4600	28¼	24	28¼	24
11⅞	3¼		Am Woolen	500	27	23	23	21¾
40	15⅜		Am Woolen pf	500	35⅜	31½	35⅜	31¾
4	1½		Am Writ Pap ct	100	2	2	2	2
18	2¼		Am Writ Pap pf	200	3	3	3	3
83¼	23¼		Am Zinc Lead&S	600	27⅜	23¼	27⅜	23¾
43¼	9⅛		Anaconda Cop	900	11⅞	10½	11⅞	10⅜
26¼	8		Anaconda Wire	700	8½	8	8½	
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	700	15¾	14⅜	15¾	14
19¼	4		Andes Copper	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
18	8	1	Archer Daniels	500	11⅝	11	11⅛	11
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	400	34	33	33¾	35
4½	1		Armour Oil A	800	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
2⅞	½		Armour Ill B	900	1	½	½	
47	5½		Armour Ill pf	500	5½	5½	5½	5½
10½	4		Arnold Constable	900	8¼	8	8¼	8
28⅞	11¼		Artloom Corp	200	4	4	4	2½
29⅞	6	1	Asso Apparel Ind	400	6	6	6	1½
205¾	79¼	10	Asso Dry Goods	1300	11½	11	11½	11
108¼	76	5	Atchison T &SF	6600	88½	81⅝	88	80
120	25	4	Atchison pf	800	77½	75¼	77½	
23⅝	8⅞	1	Atl Coast Line	700	31	28	31	25
54	19½	4	Atl Refining	10400	10⅜	9⅛	10⅜	9½
13½	2½	1	Atlas Powder	300	20½	20	20½	3
2951⅛	84½	4f	Atlas Stores	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
21	2¼		Auburn Auto	61800	140	125	139½	124¾
28	15	1½	Austin Nichols	100	14	14	14	14¼
6½	2¼		Austin Nichols A	122	15	14½	14½	15
			Aviation Corp Del	800	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜

—B—

27⅞	4⅜		Baldwin Loco	2600	6	4⅞	6	5
104½	20¼		Baldwin Loco pf	410	21¼	20	20¼	21¼
87⅞	14		Balt & Ohio	17200	18¾	14½	18½	14½
80½	25	4	Balt & Ohio pf	800	29	28	29	28
66¾	18	3½	Bangor & Aroos	400	20	18	20	19
14½	4¼		Barnsdall A	18600	5¼	4½	5¼	5
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	800	40	38⅝	40	38⅞
62	27½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	39	39	39	39¾
80¾	54⅞	4.80	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	57	57	57	57½
25½	15½	1	Bendix Aviation	14200	17¾	15⅜	17½	16
46¼	19¾	2	Best & Co	3200	23¼	20	20	20
70⅜	19⅛	2	Bethlehem Steel	14200	21⅞	19⅜	21¾	20⅜
12⅞	60	7	Beth Steel pf	200	62	60¼	62	62
29	6¼	1½	Blaw Knox	800	6⅝	6	6⅜	6½
3	¼		Bohn Alum & Br	3200	20	16½	18⅝	16¼
76½	35⅛	3f	Booth Fisheries	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
30¾	9¼	1	Borden	12900	39½	36	39⅝	36¾
3¾	¾		Borg Warner	2100	10¼	9¼	10	9⅜
22¾	7½	1½	Botany Mills A pf	100	¾	¾	¾	
24½	8	2	Briggs Mfg	2900	9	7	9	7¾
5¼	⅛		Briggs&e Strat	100	9	9	9	
26	2½		Brockway	800	½	½	½	
69⅜	34⅛	4	Brockway pf	50	31½	31½	31½	
84¼	63	6	Brooklyn Man T	3300	35¼	31½	35	32
129¾	69	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	68	68	68½	67¾
45½	32¾	7	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	79		75¾	79
118¾	117	7	Brown Shoe pf	100	34	34	34	34
9½	1⅜		Bruns Terminal	90	118	117	117	
20⅞	3¼		Bucyrus Erie	600	2	1¾	2	1⅞
114	75		Bucyrus E pf	600	4¼	3¾	4¼	3⅝
34⅞	⅜		Bucyrus E cv pf	20	86	75	86	
5⅝	1½		Budd Mfg	300	5½	5	5½	5
50	10		Budd Wheel pf	400	2	1⅝	2	1½
13	2⅝	1	Budd Wheel	50	12	10	10	10
23	3⅝		Bullard	900	3½	2⅝	3	3⅛
13¾	3¼		Bulova Watch	300	4	3¾	4	3¾
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	1300	11½	10¼	11¼	10
104	50	7	Bush Term Bldg	1200	16½	15⅝	16½	16
	1		Butte Cop & Zinc	30	54	50	54	50
1¾	¾		Butte & Superior	200	¾	¾	¾	1⅛
0⅝	3½		Butterick	800	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3½
69¾	11⅞		Byers	2100	14	11¼	14	11¾

—C—

53	8		Calif Packing	1600	8⅞	8½	8½	8¼
1¾	¼		Callahan Z & L	100	¼	¼	¼	
16⅜	6½	1	Campbell Wy&C	1300	6¾	6	6¾	6½
11⅜	3⅛		Calumet & Hecla	1000	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	3⅝
45	12	3	Canada Dry	2400	12⅛	11	12	12
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	7500	12¾	12	12¾	12½
131½	33¼		Capital Admin	900	5½	4½	5½	4½
111	7	7	Case Thresh	50800	44⅞	38⅝	44¾	39⅛
52½	10¼	2	Case Thresh pf	100	65	65	65	65¼
15¾	11	1½	Caterpillar Trac	200	11½	10⅜	11½	10½
230	70		Central Aguirre	200	12½	11¾	12½	12⅛
8¼	8½		Central RR of NJ	300	70	70	70	
30⅛	9⅞	7	Century Ribbon	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
7¼	2¼		Cerro de Pasco	7500	14⅞	13½	14½	13
23¼	3¾		Certain-Teed	400	2¾	2½	2½	2½
54⅛	14¼	3	Checker Cab Mfg	100	5	5	5	5
46½	23⅜	2½	Chesapeake Corp	2700	18⅞	13⅞	18½	14¼
7⅞	2½		Ches & Ohio	20300	28½	24	28	23¾
27½	7½		Chi & Gt W	700	3⅛	2½	3⅛	2½
8⅞	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	2300	9	7⅝	9½	7¾
15⅜	2½		Chi Mil & St P	1400	17½	15	17⅜	15¾
45½	5⅝		Chi Mil & St P pf	2900	31⅜	27½	31⅜	27¾
16⅛	13½		Chi & Northwestern	7800	6¼	5	6¼	5⅜
15⅛	3⅛		Chi & N'west pf	100	15	15	15	13½
35	7⅞		Chi Pneu Tool	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
65½	7⅞		Chi Pneu T pf	800	8¾	7½	8¾	7½
90	11		Chi Rock Isl & P	2500	11¼	8⅛	11¼	7⅞
101	15		Chi R I & P 6%	400	14	10⅛	14	11
23	8	3	Chi R I & P 7%	200	18	15	18	15½
33¾	6⅛		Chi Yellow Cab	20	9½	9½	9½	9½
25¾	11¾	1	Childs Company	1000	7½	7	7½	6½
37¾	26	3.60f	Chrysler	39500	13½	12	13⅜	12¾
70	63½	6½	City Ice & Fuel	400	27¼	26¼	27½	27¼
101	75		City Ice & F pf	30	66	65		
43⅜	½		City Invest	10	74	74	74	
105	92	7	City Stores	500	⅝	½	½	½
170	97½	7½	Cluett Peabody pf	10	95	95	95	95½
53½	47⅞	3	Coca Cola	4000	112	107½	112	107⅝
50½	24	2½	Coca Cola A	700	47½	47	47	47⅝
104½	82	6	Colgate-Palm-P	1300	27	24	27	24
17½	7		Colgate-Palm-P pf	400	82	79⅞	79⅞	82
95	71	7	Collins & A pf	300	7¾	6½	7¾	7⅜
15½	7½		Colonial Bea Oil	100	10	10	10	10
32¼	7⅜		Colo Fuel & Ir	500	10	10	10	10
45⅜	12⅝	1½	Columbia Gas	28700	14	11⅞	14	12¾
111⅜	32	4	Columbian Carb	2400	37	33	36¾	32
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	300	10	9	10	9
25⅞	16	1¾	Comm Cred pf	300	10	9	10	9
25⅞	16	1¾	Comm Cred pf	20	16	16	16	
35⅞	20	3	Comm Cred 1pf	30	52	52	52	52
34	15½	2	Comm Cred A	400	21¼	21	21½	21½
106	96	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	1000	17¼	16¾	17	15⅝
90	65	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	50	95	95	95	96
21½	6⅝	1	Comm Solvents	10900	8¼	7	8¼	7
9¼	9¼		Comm Solv pf ct	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
12	3	.30	Comwith & Sou	40500	3¾	3¼	3¾	3⅜
100⅜	46	6	Comwith &S 6pf	1200	62¼	51½	62¼	50½
34¼	16		Conde Nast Pub	100	19¾	18	19¾	18
14¾	6¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	800	8½	8¼	8¼	8
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	200	9¾	9½	9½	9½
109⅝	58½	4	Consol Gas	44700	64	59¼	63¾	60
109	90	5	Consol Gas pf	400	88	88	88	90
15⅞	9¼	1	Consol Laundries	1200	9¼	9	9	10
42½	10	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	13	13	13	
1⅜	¼		Consol Textile	1000	⅜	⅜	⅜	
30	4½		Container A	400	1	⅜	⅜	1
⅜	⅛		Cont Baking A	1400	5⅝	4½	5⅝	4¾
77½	40	8	Cont Baking B	5200	¾	⅝	¾	¾
62¾	30¼	2½	Cont Baking pf	1400	40¾	40	40¾	40½
16⅞	3¾		Cont Can	4800	35	30⅜	35	30⅝
51⅞	18⅝	2.40	Cont Dia Fibre	400	4	3¾	4	3¾
4½	1⅛		Cont Insurance	3500	21	18⅛	21	19
12	5		Cont Motors	1200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
12	½		Cont Oil	5400	6½	5⅜	6	5⅛
38⅝	36¼	3	Cont Shares	1200	¾	½	¾	¾
152½	122	7	Corn Products	4300	41⅞	37	41⅞	37½
18	27⅛		Corn Prod pf	20	119	118	119	117
34½	20	2	Cream of Wheat	700	3	3	3	2⅞
89¾	21½		Crosley Radio	1600	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
38¼	14¼	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	3	2¾	3	3
63	21½		Crucible Steel	1200	22¾	21⅞	22	21½
5⅞	1⅛		Cuba Co	100	1¼	1	1	1⅛
5⅞	1⅛		Cuban Am Sug	300	1¼	1	1	1⅛
35	8		Cuban Am Sug pf	100	8	8	8	8
	2¾	¼	Cuban Cane Pr	60	8	8	8	8
48	29	4	Cudahy Packing	200	31¾	30½	31¼	30½
118⅝	75	7*	Curtis Pub pf	100	76	76	76	75
5⅛	1⅛		Curtis-Wright	2800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8½	1⅜		Curtis-Wright A	1400	1¾	1½	1⅝	1⅝
112	80	7	Cushman 7%	200	80	80	80	80
41	7		Cutler Hammer	400	8⅝	7¼	7¼	7

—D—

23	3¼		Davison Chem	1300	4	3½	3½	3¼
22	14⅜	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜
157¼	64	9	Del & Hudson	1400	76½	64¼	75	64
102	19	2	Del Lack & W	2300	22½	18¼	22½	19
198	110¼	8	Detroit Edison	100	111	111	111	111¾
19⅛	10	.60	Devoe & Rey A	200	11	9¼	11	
23	10⅜	1	Diamond Match	2400	13½	11¼	13⅜	10⅝
28½	19½	1½	Diamond M pf	1700	21	20	21	20
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	1500	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜

*Ex-dividend.

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 18	Last Dec. 17
27⅞	10½	..	Dresser A	200	20¾	20½	20¾	20¾
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	1300	14	12¾	14	13⅜
21¼	8¾	1¼	Douglas Air	400	8½	8½	8½	8¾
107	80¾	4	Du Pont de Nem A	45800	55¼	50⅞	55¼	51¾
124⅜	96	6	Du Pont deb	400	95	94	94	95
23	21	..	Durham Hos pf	50	21	21	21	..

—E—

13¼	2½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	1900	3	2¾	3	3
185⅝	77¼	8f	Eastman Kodak	10500	85⅜	79	85⅜

GERMAN FINANCE RESTRICTED BY BOURSE CLOSING

Obstacles to Reopening Too Many to Overcome Now—Quotations Needed

By DR. FELIX PINNER

Berlin

With the Bourse closed ever since England went off the gold standard on Sept. 21, exchange transactions in Germany in recent weeks have been practically nonexistent.

Trading in Berlin today is confined to banks and banking firms, and to a very limited number of stockbrokers, and takes the form of trading by telephone, a system which is obviously no substitute even for an imperfectly functioning Bourse.

The new closing of the German Bourses was not unwelcome to the German Bourse world. Despite the "rationing" of selling orders, despite various restrictions imposed on quotations, by which means it was hoped gradually to establish equilibrium between supply and demand, the reopening of the German Bourses on Sept. 3, after being closed since July 13, proved a failure. Equilibrium was not attained. The surplus of selling orders constituted a lasting burden on the market.

Effects of Emergency Decree

The chief reason was the extraordinary pressure to sell which came from outside of Germany. In connection with the Basel credit-freezing agreement, the Reichsbank president had promised the foreign banking representatives that the proceeds of foreign selling of securities on German Bourses should be transferable in foreign exchange.

This undertaking of the Reichsbank president created a wholly paradoxical situation. Whereas the foreign short-term creditors were compelled to postpone the realization of their claims, foreign holders of German long-term loans and shares could at once obtain their money by selling these securities in Germany.

A number of German undertakings had taken advantage of the low quotations of their own dollar bonds in order to buy these back, and thereby, at very low cost to themselves, to amortize a part of their foreign long-term debts.

All such transactions were made impossible by the emergency decree of Nov. 10. Only regular amortization purchases of German foreign loans (which had been sanctioned by the credit-freezing agreement) were henceforth allowed without the permission of the foreign-exchange authorities.

The Tax Program

Therewith was removed the condition which constituted the most serious obstacle to the reopening of the German Bourses, and the agitation in favor of regular Bourse trading duly revived. So far this agitation has had no success.

In the foreground have appeared other obstacles, which both the Reichsbank and the Reich Government emphasize as against the Bourse interests and the Bourse committees, both of which favor reopening. Difficult domestic and international negotiations are impending. The Government has been considering a comprehensive economic and taxation program, which will shortly be put before the public.

As a consequence of the ever acuter business crisis a decline in taxation yield must be reckoned with. A new billion-mark deficit in the budgets of the Reich, the states and the municipalities will have to be faced.

A new reduction of official salaries will be inevitable; the doubling of the turnover tax is expected, and it is possible that the former capital-yield tax on interest and dividends will be reintroduced, this time at 30 per cent.

Objections to Reopening

Internationally, there is impending the results of the inquiry by the special committee of the Bank for International Settlement into Germany's payment capacity, that is, into the question of reparation payments after the expiration of the Hoover year; and after this, new negotiations for "freezing" will have to be conducted with the foreign short-term creditors.

All these negotiations, whether their results prove favorable or unfavorable to Germany, will bring up highly critical issues; and it is believed that the coming period of tension and fluctuation will not be propitious for the development of a satisfactorily functioning Bourse.

In addition must be taken into account the undoubted accumulation of a big selling interest which would inundate the securities market were the Bourse to be reopened. The events of the first Bourse reopening period of September would, it is feared, be repeated in a still more extreme form; and the consequence would be a new breakdown in the functioning of the market.

Official Quotations Needed

As against all these weighty objections to the reopening of the Bourse it must be admitted that present conditions are highly unsatisfactory both from national and private economic viewpoints. In some quarters it is argued that official quotations are indispensable for the preparation of corporation balance sheets at the end of 1931.

To this argument is retorted that the quotations of securities which would be recorded were the Bourse reopened would be much too irregular for balance-sheet purposes; that they would be entirely useless as basis for valuation of corporation assets.

It seems probable that some months will pass before conditions will be reached which will justify the reopening of the German Bourses. The method of valuing securities for the year's balance sheets will be provisionally settled. Either "estimate quotations" will be inserted in the balance sheets or the last official Bourse quotations will be used; and possibly these two methods will be combined.

BROKERS' LOANS AT NEW LOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City decreased $28,000,000 during the week ended Dec. 16 to a new low record of $662,000,000. This compares with the previous low of $690,000,000 last week and with $2,008,000,000 on Dec. 17, 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	63	63
Alaska Gold Mines B	6⅝	6⅝
Alaska Gold Mines A	6⅝	6⅝
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	26	25
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	30	30
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	12¼	11¼
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	88	87¾
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	73	73
Amer & For Pow 5s 2030	35¼	33½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	55	52
Amer Inter 5½s '49	60	60
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	48	45½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	4	4
Amer Smelting 5s '47	86½	86
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅞	102¼
Amer T& & T 4s '36	99	99
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	100	97¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99	97¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	95	94¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	94¾	94¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	100⅞	100
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	80	79
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	35	35
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	10⅛	10⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	66	65½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	55	53
Associated Oil 6s '35	98	98
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	74	74
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	84½	83
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	85½	84½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	39¾	99¾
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100⅝	100¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	74	74
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	64	61½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	39½	35½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	50	48½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	60	58½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	81½	81¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	50	50
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100¼	100½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100¼	100
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	76⅛	74
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	91¾	90⅝
Boston & Maine 5s '67	66½	62½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	15	15
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101¼	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83¼	82½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	100	100
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	96½	96½
Buff R & U 4½s '57	33	33
Bush Term con 5s '55	65	65
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	85	85
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	59	58
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	71⅝	71⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	71	70¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	69	68¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	79¼	78¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	78½	77½
Can North deb 6½s '46	89	89
Can North deb 7s '40	89	89
Can Pacific deb 4s	58⅛	58⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	58⅜	58⅜
Can Pacific 5s '54	63	61⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	80	80
Cen District Tel 5s	100¼	100¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	19¼	10¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	67	67
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	85	85
Cen RR&Bk Co&Ga5s	35	35
Certaineed 5½s '48	30½	30½
Ches Corp 5s '47	63	61½
Ches & O gen 4½s 4½s '92	77⅝	77⅝
Ches & O con 5s '39	101	101
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	71⅛	71⅛
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	38½	38½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83½	83
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	95	95
Chicago & East Ills 5s '51	9½	9
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	39	37
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	51⅞	51⅞
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6⅝	5⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	27¾	26
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	47	45¾
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	26	24½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	67	67
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	66	65¾
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	45½	42
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	37	35
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	29¼	27
Chicago Ter Haul & SE 5s '60	26½	26
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	23⅛	23⅛
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	55	55
Chile Copper 5s '47	51	50
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	85	85
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	87	87
Cin Un T 5s Rct	96½	96
Colonial Oil 5s '38	31⅝	31⅝
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	55	55
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	56	56
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	65½	64
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	73	73
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	65⅛	62⅝
Com Credit Co 6s '34	91	91
Comm Inv Trust 5½s '49	81¾	81¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106	106
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	23	23
Con Gas 4½s '51	92	91½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	100¾	100
Container Corp 5s ct '43	20	20
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	80	80
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	71	71
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	19	17
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	98	98
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	75	75
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	20¼	18
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	35	35
Detroit Ed 4½s D '81	90⅝	90⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¼	100
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97¼	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	74	73¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96	94½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	57½	55
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	30	30
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	30	29
Erie RR ref 5s '67	32¼	31
Erie RR gen lien	41½	40
Erie RR gen 5s '75	33	30¼
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	45	45
Fla East Coast 5s '74	5	4¾
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	45	45
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	98½	98
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	96½	96
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	81½	81½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	62½	62½
Gen Thetaer Equip 6s '40	3½	3
Goodrich 6s '65	34	34
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	58	58
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	68	67
Gould Coupler 6s '40	25	25
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	86	86
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	80¾	88½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	84½	83
Hudson Coal 5s '62	37¼	37
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	50½	50½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	72½	70½
Humble Oil 5s '37	97	96½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	99¼	98½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100	100
Ill Central 4s '51	83	83
Ill Central 4s '52	36	36
Ill Central 4½s '66	28	26
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	93¾	93¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	40½	40
Inter Match 5s cv rets '41	40¼	41½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	40	39½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '65	39½	38¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	39	38¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	26½	26½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	57	56
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	41	40¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	50	50
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	48½	48
Int Paper 6s '55	29	29
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	35	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	40¼	38
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	36	35¼
Kan City Pub&Mem 4s '36	44	44
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	46	46
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	81¼	81¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	90	90
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	91	91
L'Autaro 6s '54	10½	10
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	88	88
Loew's Inc 6s '41	71⅞	70
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	36	35
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	92	92
L&N uni 4s '40	77	77
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	27½	27
Market St.Ry gold 7s '40	80	79½
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	78½	78½
Meade 6s '45 ww	39	39
Metro Edison 4½s '68	85	85
Metro Water 5½s '50	30	30
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	87	85½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	85½	85½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	84	83
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	40	40
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	39	38
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	52½	52
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	27	27
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '85	47½	45
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	46	45
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	45¼	45
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	45¼	45
Mo Pac 5s I '81	43¾	45
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	27¾	24¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	85	85
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	68	67
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	65	65
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	64½	64½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	86¾	85½
Nat Steel 5s	69	69
Newberry 5½s	77	77
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	94	94
New York T&T 5s '52	100¾	99½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	73¼	67½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	66½	66½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	69⅞	69¾
NYC&HR 4½s N	60	57½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	65¼	65
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	74½	73½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	75¾	75¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18½	17½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	27½	18½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	19	18½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	50	50
NY Dock Co 5s '38	37	37
NY Edison 6s '44	100¼	99⅞
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	106¼	106
NY Edison nc deb 4s '56	52	50
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	47	47
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	76	75
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	75½	75
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	37½	37½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	97⅞	97⅞
NY Steam Corp 5½s '49	20	20
NY Tel gen 4½s B '39	97	96½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	42	41
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	99¾	99¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	56	56
Norf Southern rfg A '61	10	10
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	89¾	89¾
Norf & W 6s	102	102
North Am Co 5s '61	74½	74¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	71	67½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	75½	75½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	47	46¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	75	75
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	89	89
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	96¾	96¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	102½	102½
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	18½	18½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	79	79
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	95	95
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101⅛	100
Pac Tel & Telrfg 5s '52	99¾	99½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	34¼	33
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	13½	13¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	68	67½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	40½	40
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	58	58
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81	80
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	59	58⅞
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	61	60
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	90	90
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	69	68¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	71	71
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	80	80
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	94½	94½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	50	48¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	73¼	71¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	54	54
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	35	33
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	59⅜	59
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	26	24⅜
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	65	65
Pub Svc E&G 4s	84	84
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	96	96
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	94½	94½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	68	68
Pure Oil 5½s '40	64	62½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	70	70
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	65	65
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	34	32¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	11½	11½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	40	40
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	58	58
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	26	25
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	17¼	16½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	27	26
St Louis SW con 4s '32	35	34¾
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	10	10
Seabd AL adj 5s ct '49	1¼	1¼
Seabd A L 6s ct	2⅞	2⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	60	60
Shell Union 5s '47	57	56½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	57¾	57¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	43	42½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	68	67
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	72½	72
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	90	90
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	92	92
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	41	40
Smith A O 6½s '33	100	100
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	73	73
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	60	59
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	57	57
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	57	55
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	32	31
Southern Ry con 5s '94	69¼	67½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	40½	40
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	98¾	97¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	99½	99
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	85	85
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	45	45
Tenn Elec Poker 6s '47	89½	88½
Texas Corp 5s '44	68½	68
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	40	39⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	26	25½
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	28½	28½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	98	98
Union El L & P 5½s '54	99¾	99¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	91⅞	91¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	87	85⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	86	65½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	70	70
Union Pacific 4½s '67	70	70
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	79	79
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	38	37
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	40	40
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	5	4
Wabash RR 4½s '78	8	8
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	67¾	66
Wabash RR 5s B '76	8¾	8½
Wabash RR 5½s '75	8¾	8¾
Wabash RR 5s D '80	9⅞	9⅞
Walworth 6s '45	25	25
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	29½	29
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	29	28
Warren Bros 6s '41	37½	37
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	96¼	96¼
Western Electric 5s '44	93	90
Western Maryland 4s '52	45	43
Western Maryland 5½s '77	35½	35
Western Pacific 5s A '46	32	30
Western Union R E 4½s '50	75¼	75¼
Western Union 5s '51	61	60
Western Union col 5s '38	70	70
Western Union 6½s '36	80	77
Western Union 5s '60	58	58⅜
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	55⅝	55⅝
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	97½	97½
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	19½	19½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	82⅜	81
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	59	59

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Dec18	Dec17
3½s '47	97.17	97.11	97.11	97.10
1st 4¼s '47	100	99.24	99.24	100
4th 4¼s '38	100	99.29	99.29	100
US 3s '55	87.14	87	87	87.10
US 3¼s '49	89.10	89.3	89.10	89.10
US 3¾s '43 Mar	94.6	93.27	93.27	93.27
US 3¾s '43 June	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20
US 3¾s '47	93.20	93.20	93.20	94.1
US 3¾s '56	96.8	96.6	96.6	96.20
US 4s '54	99.18	99.16	99.18	99.18
US 4¼s '52	101.15	101.2	101.2	101.10

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	30	29¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	13½	13½
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	13½	13½
Antioquia 7s A '45	12¼	12¼
Antioquia 7s C '45	12¼	12¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	42¼	41½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	42½	42¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	41	41
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	41½	41½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	41	41
Australia 4½s '56	43	42
Australia 5s '55	48	47⅞
Australia 5s '57	37	37
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	48⅛	47¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	79⅞	79⅞
Austria Hydro 6½s	40½	40½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	40¼	40¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	19¾	19¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	75	74⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	80	79½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	87	86½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	86	85½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	15¼	15¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	13½	13½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	15⅜	15
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	26¼	26¼
Berlin Elec 6s '55	22¾	21½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	15	15
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	6	5¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6	6
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7⅛	7
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	16	16
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	11	11½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	15	15
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20½	20
Brisbane 6s '50	30½	30¼
Brisbane 5s '58	28⅝	28⅝
Budapest (City) 6s '62	21¾	20½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	26½	26½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	27¼	27
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	39½	39½
Bulgaria 7s '67	26	26
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	15⅛	15⅛
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	84¼	83½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	66⅜	66
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	84	84
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	15	12½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	11½	11½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	12	11¼
Chile (Bank) 6⅞s '61	24	24
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	11	11
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	11¼	10¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	9½	8¾
Chilean Loan 7s '60	13½	13
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	15¼	15
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	13	13
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	20½	20
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	19½	19¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	52½	52½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	17½	17½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	42	42
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	58½	58½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37⅞	37⅞
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	18	17
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	58⅜	58⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	70¼	68
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	51	50
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	44¼	44¼
Duke Price Power 6s '66	73	73
Dutch El 6s '47	69	69
Dutch El sf 6s '62	68	68
Estonia Bank 7s '67	29¼	28
Fiat 7s '46 war	74⅜	74⅜
Finland 5½s '58	35	34¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	95	95
Frankfort 6½s '53	15⅜	15½
French (Rep) 7s '49	110	109½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	110	109¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	27½	27½
German 7s '49	47⅛	46
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	25¼	25¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	25	25
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	25	25
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	24⅞	24½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	24¾	24
Good Hope IndSW 7s '45	23	23
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	16	16
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	37¾	37¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	29½	29¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	37¼	37
Iisedor Steel 6s '48	19	19
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	60¼	60
Italy (King) 7s '51	83¼	82⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	72¼	71¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	84¼	83¾
Karstadt 6s '43	14	14
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	43	43
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	18¾	18¾
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	54	54
Lyon (City) 6s '34	100	99¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100	100
Medellin 6½s '54	9½	9½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	59	58½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	15¼	15¼
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	20	20
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	100½	100½
New South Wales 5s '57	44⅞	42
New South Wales 5s '58	44	42½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	94¾	94½
Norway (King) 6s '43	88	87
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	57⅜	57
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	89	89
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	97½	97½
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	89¼	89¼
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	8	8
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	8¾	6½
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	6½	6½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	45	44¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	44¾	42¾
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	9½	9½
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	12	12
Prague (City) 7½s '52	94	94
Prussia 6s '52	19½	19½
Prussia 6½s '51	18	17½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	57	57
Rhine Main 7s '50	37	37
Rhine Westphalia 6s '32	28	26
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	22	21

Profits in Various Lines Show Gains

AMONG concerns which are showing better results this year than last is the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating, Inc. which for the fiscal period ended Oct. 31, 1931, showed a gain of $336,740 over the like period of 1930. National Standard Company, maker of wire cables and machinery equipment, showed a profit for the year ended Sept. 30, 1931, after taxes and all charges, of $621,867, or $4.40 a share on the capital stock, compared with $587,460, or $4.01 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Other companies revealing improvement are Ingleheart Bros., Inc., a division of General Foods Corporation, whose 10-months sales exceeded those of the like period of last year; Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., whose November sales were ahead of the previous month and slightly in excess of 1930, and Perfect Circle Company, whose 10-months sales were 24 per cent greater than for the 10 months of last year.

STERLING EXCHANGE DROPS IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—News from Washington regarding the attitude of Congress toward international debts caused a sharp dip in the sterling exchange today. The dollar rate fell from an overnight quotation of 3.45 to 3.37, affecting other rates on London unfavorably.

The offering of sterling was not large, and the decline was out of proportion to the amount of business.

To Remove Margin Ban

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) — Another step toward resumption of normal trading on the stock exchange was taken today with announcement by the exchange committee that the regulation prohibiting trading on margin is repealed, effective next Monday.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	2 %
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3 %	3 %	2½%
Com paper

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Benny Kay, tenor.
5:10 Crimson Trio.
5:20 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
5:45 NBC, Rosa Columbo and orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Chester Gaylord and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight; soloists.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "Silver Flute" sketch.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Sylvia Froos; Doc. Rockwell; Olsen and Johnson.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p.m .—Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:15 NBC, Frigidairians Orchestra.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 "Just Among Friends."
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 Bradford Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert L. Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Sophie Tucker, guest soloist.
8:30 "Songs of the Sunny South."
8:45 Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody: Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:30 Shepard's Holiday Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 Ranny Weeks's Troubadours.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra; soloists.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour; sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant: Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Smith's Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kruger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music; artist student recital.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ole and his Gang."
5:45 Faneuil Hall Market Man.
6:00 CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Club Night.
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters, recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Irene Beasley; Round Towners.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Madriguera's Cuban Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:15 p. m.—Merleen Trio.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 'Album of Dreams."
5:45 Mandolin Fun Club.
6:00 "Songs We Love to Hear."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Larry Funk's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy program.
3:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, "Smack-Outs."
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Don Pedro's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Bay State Concert Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Continental Dance Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Bradford organ.
3:30 p. m.—Gil White's Redmen.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Athletic Program.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; talks; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 20

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 970kc-309m.

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-203m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, p. m., WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 620kc-484m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CHICAGO RELIEF DRIVE ENDS AT $10,088,784

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—The $10,000,000 drive for emergency relief in Chicago and Cook County went over the top Dec. 17, it was announced by the Joint Emergency Relief Fund of Cook County, local organization of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief. Realizing their desire to reach the goal before Christmas, officials of the fund announced that the drive would close Dec. 19, but that some additional subscriptions were expected.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, hastened the close of the campaign by giving the last $50,000 necessary to reach the goal as he promised when he made his original contribution of $100,000. Additional last-hour subscriptions, however, brought the total to $10,088,784.

Hoover Shown Scene Of His Boyhood Chores

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A picture of the frontier settlement that was Newberg, Ore., when President Hoover did a farm boy's chores there so he could go to school, was shown to the President yesterday by Representative Scott Leavitt (R.) from Montana.

Mr. Leavitt found it this summer when he was in Newberg. It shows a cluster of homes in the midst of a thick forest. In the foreground is a cleared field. Just across a rough country road stands a white church with a tall steeple. To the right, and in front of the church, is the house where the Hoovers lived.

Gift Assures Children In China Holiday Feast

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 1700 children in the flooded districts of China will be given a Christmas dinner as a result of money contributed by the Presbyterian Home in Chinatown here.

The $50 turned over to the Chinese Famine Relief Committee of California represents the proceeds of the Cantonese festival held recently by the home. The committee was organized two months ago by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to help the needy in China. It has received the cooperation of many Californians, and thousands of tons of food as well as several hundred thousand dollars have been sent to China.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor Rate 60 cents a line Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED to sell food product; a wonderful opportunity for whole or part-time workers; a good repeat business of your own; agent purchases goods outright and sells at profit. CHARLES R. DAVIS, 261 Union Street, Newton Centre, Mass

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 13 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Regent 1000. Asp. 6419.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE—Pedigreed collie puppies and grown dogs; sired by champion; guaranteed safe delivery anywhere; suitable Christmas gift. QUALITY KENNELS 121-05 20th Ave., College Point, Long Island, N. Y.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 127 Hancock St., near Nostrand Ave.—Parlor floor in private house; consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, telephone, piano, $70 month. Lafayette 3-1419.

N. Y. C., 409, West 24th (Chelsea)—Attractively furnished one-room apartment in completely remodeled house; built-in bath, shower, fireplace; excellent heat, hot water; $60; lease.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 411 West 24th (Chelsea)—Entire floor, remodeled house; large living room, woodburning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, ample closet space, built-in bath-shower, large kitchen, refrigeration; unusual; $115.

NEW YORK CITY, 409 West 24th (Chelsea)—One large room apartment in completely remodeled house; built-in bath, shower, fireplace, excellent heat, hot water; $55; lease.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 55th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Wadsworth Chambers, 83 Brattle St.—1-2-3-room apartments. Call Mr. CAMERON, University 6760, or apply to janitor.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—6 rooms and sun porch, open fireplace, tile bath, shower, linoleum kitchen, breakfast nook, electric refrigeration, oil burner, garage; 3 minutes to Christian Science church. Newton North 6417.

Riverbank Court Hotel
On the Charles River Basin, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge at entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries
Transient and Permanent

An apartment hotel with atmosphere of home and complete hotel service. One, two and three rooms with bath, with or without refrigeration. 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theatre center by trolley. Abundant parking space.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge Mass.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE

Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J WHITE, Manager.

WATERTOWN, MASS., 84 Charles River Rd.—Nice upper flat, sunny and warm; excellent location on Parkway; one fare to Boston; near Watertown Square; 6 rooms, shower bath, garage; rented with or without heat; reasonable to reliable adults only. JOHN E. HEFFERNAN, Trustee, Middlesex 1765.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN INTELLIGENT mother offers cultivated home in near-by suburb to normal girls between 10 and 15. Direct inquiries to Box M-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Have your children spend Christmas holidays where they can enjoy skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and all joyous winter sports; special low rates. Address MRS. F. J. SEE.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERT dressmaker, repairs or any needle work by day or week. S. COHEN, Bingham 6-1414, New York City.

Local Classified

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
CHARLES G. ALFORD
29 Church St. N Y C Cortlandt 7-6938

HAIRDRESSERS

Elite Beauty and Barber Shop
specializing in Permanent, Finger, and Marcel Wave; Haircutting for men, women and children. 560 Main St., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 0517.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—A woman in need of a good home who will be generally useful, in return for home and small remuneration. MRS. BENJAMIN F. BRIGGS, 75 Roosevelt Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

HOMES TO SHARE

WILL share comfortably furnished home with one or two, preferably business women; references required. 629 So. 5th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

IDEAL home for winter; warm, sunny rooms with attention if needed; near church; elevator; reasonable. 8 Cumberland St., Suite 9, Boston. Phone Com. 6192.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street Hotel Marleton New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS

WIPING RAGS
of all descriptions
BEACON WIPER SUPPLY CO.
110 MARGINAL STREET, CHELSEA, MASS.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing shipping storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO. N Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp 2907 Uni. 3795-W

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Attractively furnished light office, 3 mornings, also evenings. Watkins 9-5631. Apply mornings.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, DECORATING, CRAFTEX, all branches; go everywhere; reasonable; references. SWANSON, 1 West 102d St., New York City. Phone Clarkson 2-7388.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

REAL ESTATE

Farms
Harris & Sprague (Inc.)
REALTORS—Founded 1877
637 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. Middlesex 2793

SACRIFICE

FOR SALE in Lincoln, Mass. new, 9-room house; living room in country pine; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath, lavatory; rubber tile floors in kitchen and bath; heated 2-car garage; over 1 acre land. Call BUILDER, Waltham 1155.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WANTED—Alert and active local representatives to sell lithographed and engraved stationery, sales promotion material and a new reproduction process to the larger business and manufacturing concerns; 10% commission allowed, supported by direct mail; reply giving experience, age and references. Box S-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
504 W. 112th St. N Y C University 4-8763

BOSTON — Clean, comfortable rooms; men or business couples. Telephone Circle 9426, 191 Huntington Ave., Suite 2.

BOSTON, 46 Westland Ave.—Nice large, sunny room; home atmosphere; elevator service; business man or student preferred. Com. 2426.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 2568 Bedford Avenue—Couple will rent a comfortable room to 1; $4 weekly. Ingersoll 2-1761. H. VanDer Voort.

NEW YORK CITY, 74th St., 164-166 West, Hotel Marbury Hall—Homelike and attractive 1 and 2-room apartments with bath, full hotel service; $12 to $25 per week. End. 2-8852.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th St.—Very clean, newly decorated, bed-sitting room, good heat, light and air; reduced rental. Edgecombe 4-9267.

NEW YORK CITY, 2345 Broadway (86th St.)—Sunny room, suitable 1 or 2; also small; pleasant; private lavatory; homelike. Sander's Apartment.

N. Y. C., 504 W. 112TH, APARTMENT 6 WEST—Partly furnished; unfurnished; large; high; light studio; elevator; reasonable. Univ. 4-8763.

N. Y. C., 536 West 113th St.—Attractive, unobstructed, light, modern; references; business man, woman. Cathedral 8-8229 (Apt. 72) DREW.

N. Y. C., 521 West 112th St., Apt. 1—Nicely furnished front room, running water; gentleman; private family; $10. Cathedral 8-4759.

NEW YORK CITY, 126 West 103d St.—Restful studio with adjoining sleeping alcove, open fireplace; suitable 2; private family. SANTOS.

NEW YORK CITY—Single, large, light, airy, corner room, suitable for 2; near subway and elevated; reasonable rent. Davenport 3-9896.

N. Y. C., 130 West 74th St.—Attractive furnished rooms, singles, doubles, connecting bathettes, $6-$14; maid service. Sus. 7-9424.

NEW YORK CITY, 324 West 83rd St.—Clean, comfortable, neatly furnished, homelike, quiet; elevator, $6-$8. Apt. 4-E.

WATERTOWN, MASS., Windsor Ave.—Large, comfortable room, steam heat, continuous hot water; Waverley car from Harvard Square. Mid. 3012-R.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Be independent, sell hosiery, underwear to friends, co-workers; spare time, good commissions; no investment; others succeed, why not you? Visit or write STRAUSS MILLS, 2852 Broadway (111th), New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

FORMER theatre musician needs employment; light mercantile work welcome. Write Box W-49, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLORED girl desires work by the hour or day in city or Jackson Heights, L. I.; best of references. LYDIA ARNOLD, 126 W. 139th St., New York City.

POSITION desired as infants' nurse or attendant-companion, capable and experienced; Christian Scientists preferred; references. Com. 2297 or W-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POSITION as clerk in store in or near Boston by young lady; references. W-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY or stenographer, experienced, accurate, quick and willing, ready for immediate work. 26 Hofman St., Maplewood, N. J. Tel. So. Orange 2-4325.

TRAINED attendant for one needing special care. MISS LARSON, Tel. Monument 2-3364, 160 West 122nd St., New York City.

USEFUL substitute during holidays as chaperon, care children, mending, light housework. HUBERT, 124 West 16th St., N. Y. C.

WOMAN, mature, college graduate, experienced in office detail, and in administrative and executive work, desires position in Boston. W-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG lady, educated and cultured, desires position as companion; excellent reader; go anywhere; references. DOROTHY READ, 528 Wood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

COLLEGE grad., tutors, high school mathematics, high school Latin. ROYAL WEYMOUTH, 541 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Tel. Ken. 4089.

GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS
Courses in Creative Writing, Grammar, Literature, Voice and Diction, Oral Reading and Parliamentary Law. For bulletin address AUGUSTA MacLEOD 202 Huntington Avenue, Boston, or telephone KENmore 7340.

SUCCESSFUL author offers to beginners class or private instruction in story writing, personal correspondence, criticism of manuscripts. Write Box S-65, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAINE

AUBURN

SMITH'S GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING
A. A. A. SERVICE
A. I. A. SERVICE
Texaco Gas and Oil
TURNER STREET Tel. 1708

MAINE

AUBURN (Continued)

Potted Plants
Cut Flowers
Cherry Plants
All Kinds of Ferns

A Complete Line of New Pottery from 50c a piece and up

Orders telegraphed anywhere for your friends away from home.

Geo. M. Roak Co., *Florists*
80 Court Street Tel. 980

Christmas Shopping?

A shiny gold piece or a crinkly bill will make a useful gift, and one that is always appreciated. Attractive containers for both may be obtained free of charge. We shall welcome the opportunity to serve you.

Mechanics' Savings Bank
79 MAIN STREET AUBURN, ME.

Serving You That You May Enjoy Life More
HERBERT L. WHITE
(Registered ass'n tuner)
7 WESTERN VIEW STREET Tel. 407
Quality Pianos for sale—moderate prices. Easy terms

Let Us Help You to Keep Cozy This Winter
Highest Quality Coal—Wood—Kindling
AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.
AUBURN

Favored Christmas Suggestions
A nice assortment of Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois, and Waltham watches. We will give you the greatest bargain in a diamond you have ever bought.
WILLS & HICKS, *Jewelers*
WARD KILGORE, Prop.
94 Court St., Auburn

Do Not Put Away Your
SUMMER SHOES
without having them properly repaired. Prices Reasonable.
ROBERT W. VICKERY
154 TURNER ST. AUBURN

Call McCrellis & Evans
for
NEW WALLPAPERS
and Expert Workmanship
Many small lots of paper at reduced prices.
158 TURNER STREET

Christmas Gifts which last through the year
Fancy Overshoes, Slippers, Quality Shoes and Hosiery
Varney's Shoe Store
50 COURT STREET

BANGOR

Townsends Food Shops
THREE STORES
Grocery and Market, 271-3 State Phone 4243
Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 2-1783
Market, 20 Water St. Phone 4183
Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery

DILLINGHAM'S
Booksellers and Stationers
13 HAMMOND STREET

Candy for All Seasons
Put Up in Plain or Fancy Boxes
Also
Large Assortment of Salted Nuts
LUFKIN
41 COLUMBIA STREET

Brockway's Flower Shop
15 CENTRAL STREET
Give Flowers for Christmas
Potted Plants in Great Variety at Moderate Prices.

A Trial Order Will Convince
Nature never made, nor has man discovered a finer fuel than Famous Reading Anthracite which is sold in Bangor by the
Stickney and Babcock Coal Co.
19 STATE STREET Tel. 22004—20623

Rines Co.
43 MAIN STREET
COATS—DRESSES—HATS, also GLOVES, BAGS AND ACCESSORIES
Many Suggestions for Christmas Gifts may be found in our shop.

LEWISTON

Buy Christmas Cards
Stationery,
Candy and Perfumes at
BABCOCK'S
71 LISBON STREET
Remember—It's the Calendar Store

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
Lamey-Wellehan
LEWISTON

CHRISTMAS GOODIES
Candy in Holiday Boxes
Candied and Stuffed Fruits in Fancy Boxes
Plum Pudding—Fancy Cookies
Christmas Candy and Nuts
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 LISBON STREET Tel. 153

PLUM PUDDING
for the Holiday Dessert
Also light and dark heavy fruit cakes and small and large mince pies.
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 LISBON STREET LEWISTON
(Auburn Home Bakery, 182 Court St., Auburn)

PORTLAND

Anita Files
HAT SHOP
Attractive Christmas Gifts
Forest 4364
142 HIGH STREET
New Congress Bldg.

Christmas Gifts to Please Every Purse
J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.

Hand-Colored and Framed Enlargements $1.50
Made from your own Kodak negatives
Bicknell Photo Service
43 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND, ME.

MAINE

PORTLAND (Continued)

The Christmas Store
bulges with thousands of GIFT VALUES—all very easy to secure and certain to please and be used. Christmas money buys more than ever so no one need be forgotten.
J. R. LIBBY CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Ladies' Capeskin Gloves, $1.95
Ladies' washable capeskin gloves in slip-on and clasp styles. Both straight and flare cuffs. All the popular shades including the two-tone combinations to match the new winter coats.
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
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J. O. LANGLEY
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Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

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Everybody will be happy when the gift comes from us. A splendid selection of watches, diamonds, clocks and jewelry at incomparable low prices.
BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 MASS. AVENUE Tel.
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FURNITURE of CHARACTER
CHARLES F. McMANUS
Convert your Christmas Club Check into Beautiful and Practical Gifts of Furniture.
We Challenge Boston Prices!
721 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 1790

Give Food for Christmas
Complete Dinners
$2.50, $3.50 and $5.00
Including our own MINCE MEAT and PLUM PUDDINGS
Hutchinson's Market
ARLINGTON CENTRE Arl. 1800
WINCHESTER SQ., Win. 0782
Delivery Anywhere

Christmas Gifts of Utility
Toys—Sleds—Skates, etc.
Menotomy Hardware Co.
HIRAM COLTON, Prop.
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Whalon Specialty Shoppe
Practical Gifts for Christmas
Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, Gloves, etc.
Capitol Theatre Bldg., East Arlington
Medford Street, Arlington Centre

Christmas Greens
Wreaths and Festooning
Fresh From the Woods
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
901 MASS. AVENUE

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ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
offer a wide variety of foods for your CHRISTMAS MENU
432 COMMON ST. Belmont 3890

PRACTICAL GIFTS
Sleds, Toys and Skates for the Children
P. R. WINTERS
84 TRAPELO ROAD Belmont 1540
29 LEONARD STREET Belmont 1540

WHEELER'S
72 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT
Attractive Christmas Boxes of Candy All Made by Us
Chocolates, chewy and nut centers, some creams, bon-bons. Barley lolly-pops, salted nuts
Bel. 3443

STOP! *and SHOP!*
AT
E. F. NEEDHAM'S
109 Trapelo Road, Belmont, for
Holiday Gifts—Toys—Dry Goods
Open Evenings Until Christmas

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BELMONT CREAMERY
S. H. Cook *L. O. Mentzer*
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
GIFTS, TOYS
Including DOLLS and DOLL'S APPAREL
91 Trapelo Rd.

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London Tailoring
Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
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You Don't Have to Go Downtown
FOR GIFTS!
Here you'll find a selection of gifts that will delight any woman. Leather Goods, Novelty Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Underthings, Hosiery, etc.
The LITTLE PARIS SHOPPE
155 Huntington Ave., Near Mechanics Bldg.

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Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6139

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Dance Sets
Hosiery
Novelties of Real Value
Carefully selected Christmas Cards
Kenmore 0773 Open Eves.
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YOU surely need a soft, natural-looking wave set correctly for your Eugenie hats.
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at Copley Square Com. 8146

Fancy Fruits for Fastidious Folks
MAY & WESTLAND, Inc.
CHARLES LESLIE MAY
President and Treasurer
Wholesale and Retail
Fruits and Vegetables
Steamer Baskets—Family Trade Solicited
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Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 Colonial Bldg.
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Hairdressing
Marcel and Finger Waving
Facials and Manicure
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of Every Description
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200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Harriet H Malcolmson Telephone
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Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving Haircutting
Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

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GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
CUTCLIFFES MARKET
Braintree, Mass.

FRANK D. KEEN
PAN AM GAS OIL SUNOCO
Tires—Accessories—Tire Repairing
Greasing—Battery Charging
Not Open Sundays
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Merry Christmas to All
LEO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
We make your old shoes look like new. Best materials and Reliable Prices. Women's Shoes a Specialty.
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Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

COSTUME JEWELRY
Imported Handkerchiefs, Hosiery
Here you will find an unusual selection of attractive Christmas Gifts.
GIFT WRAPPINGS AND CARDS
MARIE JUSTINE
1661 BEACON STREET
Open Evenings Until Christmas

ACT NOW, *Upholstering*
Low prices; any overstuffed chair recovered, $9; sofa, $17; offer for a short time only. Special men to do antique work. Best references furnished. Will call with full line of samples anywhere. Est. 25 years.
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Hamilton Gruen and Waltham Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
COOLIDGE CORNER

Flowers for Christmas
THE BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
(Wash. Sq.)
Tel. ASP. 5604
Member F. T. D.

(*Mrs.*) A. B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor., Mass
Tel. Asp 8600, 8601

Pollyanna Tea Room
251 HARVARD STREET
CHRISTMAS DINNER
All Home Cooking, Price $1.25
Hours 12 to 3:30 P. M. Asp. 8040
No Tipping

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CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Fuel Oil
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

DELICIOUS
Sirloin Roast
Face of Rump
Chuck Roast
Frank P. Merrill Co.
1673 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
UNIV. 5600

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EXCLUSIVE LINES
with help in selecting. Large stock of picture and Art Goods—for all tastes and purses.
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Opp. Brattle Hall
See our edition of The Little Streets of Beacon Hill.

Exeter Hall
CHRISTMAS DINNER, $1.25
From 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.
SAME EXCELLENT FOOD
ALL HOME COOKING
Make Reservations as soon as possible
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Christmas Is Coming
GIVE FLOWERS
for Presents from
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PLANTS—WREATHS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10116 Brattle Sq.

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are a few of the many national brands carried by
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HARVARD SQUARE

Give a WATCH
This CHRISTMAS
All well-known makes—at lower prices.
Open every evening till 8 P. M.
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2 STORES HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE | EST 1907 DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE

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GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
*BRANCH

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

Clover Day Specials

Saturday, Dec. 19

	Reg. Price	Clover Day
Chiffon and Service Silk Stockings	1.35 / 1.65	1.15
Women's Rayon Pajamas	2.00	1.00
Gay Silk and Wool Scarfs	1.59	.97
French Kid Gloves	3.00	1.49
Tuff Weave Umbrellas	3.95	2.98
Jersey Blouses and Sweaters	2.50	1.79
Silk and Wool Dresses	10.00	6.85
Women's Felt Hats	5.00	.88
Two-Tone Stripe Wool Blankets	6.00	3.98

—Choice Line of Flowering Plants
—Unusual Designs in Italian Pottery
—Canaries in Colorful Cages
Let us help you carry Christmas Cheer to someone far away by telegraphing a Plant or Cut Flowers to them.
RITTER *for Flowers*
219 MAIN STREET

ICE CREAM
for the Christmas Dinner
Ice Cream Cakes, $2 and $2.50
Brick Ice Cream with slices to show a Christmas tree in green. Fancy Ices.
OUR OWN MAKE
Christmas Ribbon Candy and Caramels
Mixed Salted Nuts.....90c pound
KENDALLS
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Useful and Practical
Selected with Care
for the Holidays
W. G. PAYSON CO.
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PURE UNADULTERATED
Grape Juice
F. L. DRURY & SONS CO.
800 MAIN STREET

MR. PHIL THIBEDEAU
Formerly of the Peacock Beauty Salon of Worcester
Eugene Permanent Wave.....$8.00
Frederics Permanent Wave.....$6.00
Re-Waves, $3 and $4
Let Mr. Phil cut and wave YOUR hair to suit YOUR INDIVIDUAL type.
The Beauty Salon—Third Floor
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

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Our policy holders have always reduced the cost of their automobile insurance by twenty per cent.
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LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Fitchburg Theatre Building Tel. 4885

Deposits next put on interest January 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly and have been at the rate of 4½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

This Christmas
Buy Useful Things for Men.
Wearing Apparel of All Kinds will be a welcome gift.
WILLIAM J. LYONS & SON
458 MAIN STREET

If You Are Not Slender
Dresses properly styled—16½ to 50½
9.95—16.50
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
OPPOSITE R. R. STATION

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Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
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Harper Method Shop
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Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

Give
SHOES and SLIPPERS
A useful Gift, and appreciated by all.
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET, Corner Mill

For the Christmas Dinner
ROAST CHICKEN, CHICKEN PIE
PLUM PUDDING, FRUIT CAKE
The Penny Bryn Shoppe
558 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

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REYNOLDS & LEARY
DISTINCTIVE WEARING APPAREL
Featuring
Street—Afternoon—Evening Frocks
Wraps Bunny Coats
Golfex Sport Clothes
At Our New Location, 18 PLEASANT ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER (Continued)

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WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear, Hosiery; Infants', Misses' Wear; Hand Bags and Costume Jewelry; Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations
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Picture Framing Gifts
J. A. Nune's Art Store
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Paints — Christmas Cards

Whether your Christmas List calls for Gifts $1.00, $5.00, $10.00 *or more*
We invite you to inspect our varied stock of new and popular items before making your final decision.
W. E. BLANCHARD, *Jewelry*
125 MAIN STREET

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Quality Furniture
67 Middle St., Gloucester, Mass.

MORTON'S
Books, Stationery, Office Supplies
Christmas Greeting Cards, Gifts
6 PLEASANT STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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WILSON'S
Greenfield's Greatest Dept. Store
is just brimming over with Gifts for the entire family.
GREENFIELD, MASS.

FUR LINED GLOVES
Special Price $2.50
Shirts, collars attached and separate collars, $1.50 to $5.00.
L. E. FARR & CO.
MANSION HOUSE BLOCK

Groceries, Meat, Fish
Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Friend's Baked Beans
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe *for Women*
Ralston and Nettleton *for Men*
Constant Comfort Shoes
FOSTER & SON
270 MAIN STREET

The Newcomb Hardware Co.
Hardware, Electric Supplies
Aladdin Lamps, Paints
289 MAIN ST. GREENFIELD, MASS.

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
The Ideal Gift for Christmas
A FUR COAT
At the lowest prices in twenty years.
23 FEDERAL ST., GREENFIELD

COLEBROOK'S
CANDIES
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 MAIN STREET 24 FEDERAL ST.

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION *and* DESIGNING
REPAIRING AND REMODELING
Homes of Distinction
Estimates cheerfully submitted.
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GREENFIELD, MASS.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
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Choice Cuts of Meat, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts
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Upholstering, Cabinetwork, Mattress and Cushion Work
Furniture packed for shipment.
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The STATIONERY SHOP
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Flowers Speak the Universal Language
Ideal for Gifts and Decoration
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A STYLE FOR EVERY FOOT
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
Discerning Women Choose Enna Jetticks
$5 $6
BESSE-MILLS CO.

At ease in
Natural Bridge Shoes
$5.00 and $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
163 HIGH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

Tree Ornaments *at* LITTLE PRICES
A most gorgeous display of Tree Lights, Ornaments, Candles, Electric Wreaths and Decorative Baskets at such little prices. Come in and see them!
McAuslan & Wakelin Co.
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Shop at SEARS and SAVE!
The World's Largest Store
Radios, Washing Machines, Electric Ironers, Electric Refrigerators, Furniture and Household Utensils. Complete Toy Department.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
234 MAPLE STREET

HOSIERY
Chiffon, Service, Woolen, $1
Kickernicks $1.50 and up
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

Automotive Electrical Service
Batteries, Radiators and Shock Absorbers
FRAZIER'S
1545 DWIGHT STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
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Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
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Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
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New Dresses in High Shades for Afternoon and Sunday Nights
$9.74 to $15.74
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Choice assortments of Cushions, Imported Japanese Doilies, Scarfs, Scatter Rugs and Lamps of all descriptions. All moderately priced. *Third Floor*
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with McAuslan & Wakelin Co.

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SUNNYSIDE SHOE STORE
ENNA JETTICK $5 SHOES $6
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
1281 RIVERST · Tel-HP 1350

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We are now displaying a complete assortment of Christmas Gifts for Men.
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MENS SHOP
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MEATS—GROCERIES
PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
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CHRISTMAS GOODS
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P. D. McQUAID
DRY GOODS FURNISHINGS

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GENUINE
"Chippewa" Jackets
$9.75
Cravenetted Corduroy Ski Pants, $3.95
Warmly lined in all colors
Make up your own ski suit and have one of the smartest.
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Hand Rolled Chocolates
60c a Pound
Veri-thin Ribbon Candy
40c a pound
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Phone Lex. 0257 40 CLARKE ST.

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Permanent Waving $6.50
Open every Saturday evening.
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Phone Lex. 1466

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Frank Ready's Men's Shops
LEXINGTON—EAST ARLINGTON
Open Evenings till Christmas

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Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*
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MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

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FORREST E. KING
Jeweler
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Wreaths, Christmas Candy, Figs, Dates, Candied Fruit, Fresh Strawberries, Mince Meat.
All Kinds of Nuts and Beverages
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RCA-Victor Combinations
99.50 COMPLETE
Many other makes and models to choose from.
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ICE CREAM and FANCY ICES

Bakery Goods—Most All Kinds of Nuts, Salted or Plain. Roasted Daily—Chocolates, Bonbons, etc.
Mail Orders Filled
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Five more days to shop. Won't you let us help you with your gift problems?
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Work Called For and Delivered

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GIFTS
in Glass, Crystal, Pewter, Trays, Stationery, Wearing Apparel.
Handkerchiefs for Men, Women, Children

For Christmas
STATIONERY, PERFUMES, CAMERAS, CANDY
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Shop Early for Choice Selection
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
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GIFTS of UTILITY
Toys, Sleds, Skis, Skates, Cutlery, Carving Sets and many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Wallets, Ties, Belts, Handkerchiefs
A GREAT VALUE
Give Us a Call. Save by Remodeling.
BENNETT *the Clothier*
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Flowers and Potted Plants for Christmas Gifts
Cyclamens, Begonias, Poinsettias, Jerusalem Cherries
CARLSON & BROWN
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FURNITURE GIFTS
Gifts for the Home are Gifts to the Whole Family
Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors
and a Wide Choice of Toys for the Children
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

Unusual Christmas Gifts
Moderately Priced at
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
The store that times the city.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

▲ *BUY YOUR* ▲ ▲ ▲
GREETING CARDS
AT
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

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We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant—Jeweler
Big Reductions in Diamonds
WONDERFUL VALUES
Corner Union and Buffum Streets

SHIRTS—Custom Made
also SHIRT REPAIRING
Miss Vera Norman
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Tel. Breakers 0137-R

Men's Complete Furnishings
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 389 UNION ST

COZY CORNER CANDIES
Christmas mail orders carefully filled.
Blanche Elizabeth Chase
87 PURITAN ROAD
SWAMPSCOTT

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

The Christmas Gift Store . . .
Something for Everybody
Cedar Chests, Doll Carriages, Comfort Chairs, Secretaries, Governor Winthrop Desks, Spinet Desks, Velocipedes, Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, Artistic Lamps, etc.
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90 Market St. Phone Breakers 0781, Lynn

Merry Christmas To All
Goddard Chevrolet
Market Street, Lynn

BOOKS
Jerry Costello
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Any Book You Want

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
LINENS LINGERIE HOSIERY
Christmas Gifts of Distinction
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
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3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7138

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Building Contractor
17 Andrew Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Established 1904

GEO. H. HOLDEN & Co.
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
Groceries and Provisions
Highest Grade of
BEEF, LAMB and POULTRY
In business over 50 years

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SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL
Incorporated
8 CENTRAL SQUARE

The Ideal Christmas Gift
A box of our assorted Chocolates. Bon Bons or Salted Nuts. Made fresh for you at our own shop.
Eleanor Brigham Candies
6 ATLANTIC STREET
Mail orders filled. Open evenings until nine. Tel. Breakers 4807

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For Christmas Gifts
The daintiest handkerchiefs and fascinating scarfs for the fastidious lady.
Dorothy Benham, *Milliner*
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A Complete Line of
Gift Underwear and Hosiery for Misses and Women
JOHNSON'S
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Baker Clothing Co.
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Monarch and Hatchet Brand Products
E. L. WEBSTER, *Grocer*
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Visit our TOYLAND
Everything for the Youngsters
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
333-335 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

The Daintiest Christmas Gifts for the Little Ones
B. & S. Children's Bazaar
If it's for children, *we have it.*
175 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

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HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
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TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
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FOOD PRODUCTS
Winthrop Street Market
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Practical Gifts for Christmas for the entire family
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No more pleasing, satisfying, helpful or enduring gift than a fine book.
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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
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Is Ready to Fill All Last Minute Gift Needs!
Store Hours Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
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Assures a Gift Gratifying to Recipient and Giver

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LILAHAN MATS, $22.00 Value, Are Offered at $14.50
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Thanking You for Your Patronage During 1931

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would appreciate the value of your patronage at the
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ICE CREAM, any Flavor and Combination, Delivered to Your Home.
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Special Christmas Gift Boxes
Cellophane Wrapped—Fancy Ribbons
Freshly packed for the holidays.
80c to $3
Mail orders filled.
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Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
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Merry Christmas!
Toys—25c to $15
Special Values at $1
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Try our Famous Downyflake Doughnuts
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Creamery Butter
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GRAND UNION
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

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NOW on sale at
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Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware
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Something Useful to Wear
OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND VARIED

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Lounging Robes	3.95 to 6.50
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He will be pleased with something useful from this store.
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POINSETTIA PLANT	1.00
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READING (Continued)

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Fruit Cup
Celery Waldorf Salad Olives
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Onions White and Sweet Potatoes Turnip
Cranberry Sauce Cider
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Served from 12 to 5—Make reservations early.
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Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
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A Fine Assortment of Christmas Baskets and Wreaths
Poinsettias are better than usual, also cyclamen, Begonias, Primroses and Jerusalem Cherries—all at moderate prices.
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2000 Yards Unbleached 39-Inch Cotton Pieces 20 to 40 Yards at 5c a Yard

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Hosiery—Silk Underwear—Gloves—Dresses—Bathrobes—Handkerchiefs—Stationery.
Our prices are very reasonable.
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A Service for Every Household
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Cold Weather Just Ahead for Months
Buy a Winter
FUR COAT
choice from
$85.00 up
LUGGAGE AGENCY FOR HIGH GRADE TRUNKS & BAGS
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Our store is overflowing with a wonderful assortment of
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If You Want Them Good Try
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249 ESSEX ST., Next to Merchants Bank
QUALITY, SERVICE and CLEANLINESS

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DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE
Teele Sq. Specialty Shoppe
Christmas Gifts
Share the joy and spirit of Christmas with all, and buy at your neighborhood store.
We carry a full line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel, also selected novelties.
1161 BROADWAY TEELE SQUARE

Pearson's
Fancy Christmas Packages
Baskets and Boxes
Christmas Candy
American Mixture
304 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

Fireside Gift Shoppe
Christmas Gifts
Toys and Cards
5c to $2.50
4A MAIN STREET Opp. Paul Revere Apt.

DUFF SPRING CO.
Established 1875
AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK SPRINGS
Repairing—Resetting—Retempering
Springs in Stock for All Cars and Trucks
Cars serviced while you wait.
39-41 Harvard St., Cambridge Univ. 0682
Near Kendall Square

Bud's
APPAREL
Specializing in Uncommon Apparel
UNDERWEAR—HOSIERY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
DRESSES—COATS—MILLINERY
at Popular Prices
230 Elm Street, Davis Sq., opp. Grove St.

ALFRED A. VEASIE
Fresh Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl
at Reasonable Prices
Vegetables and Fruits in Their Season
Christmas Trees and Greens
266 BROADWAY Somerset 2610

SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED-WATCHMAKER
BULOVA BOSTON WATCHES
Christmas Gifts for All
Try Our Convenient Budget Plan
222 ELM ST., DAVIS SQUARE Som. 2947-M

Luxor Sweet Shop
DAVIS SQUARE
Christmas Candy—Fancy Packages
Salted Nuts—Stuffed Dates
All Home Made
235-A ELM STREET Near Grove St.

W. D. BROOKS
TEELE SQUARE
Fancy Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl with all the fixings
Christmas Trees and Wreaths
236 HOLLAND ST. Som. 1790

LUXOR SWEET SHOP
DAVIS SQUARE
Christmas Candy, Fancy Packages
SALTED NUTS—STUFFED DATES
All Home Made
235A ELM STREET, *Near Grove St.*

Central Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Frederick and Eugene
PERMANENTS
Open Friday Evenings
MISS ELIZABETH COUGHLIN
151 Highland Avenue Somerset 6570

Highland Shoe Mart
Christmas Slippers
For the entire family at new low prices
OPEN EVENINGS
414 Highland Avenue, Davis Square

GORDON
The HABERDASHER
Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Wear
Attractive Caps, Sweaters, etc.
533-535 MEDFORD ST., Magoun Square

J. A. MARSH
Coal Company
NEW ENGLAND COKE
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

Seller's Cash Market
The busy little store where Quality counts.
Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Christmas
Christmas Trees, Wreaths and Holly
Special Prices for Dec. 18-19
247-B HIGHLAND AVE. Som. 7114—7115

Saunders Art Shop
Ladies' and Children's Hosiery
Ladies' Undergarments
Embroideries and Stamped Materials
Gloves, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs
Greeting Cards, Gifts, Jewelry
265 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
BALL SQUARE
Do Your Christmas Shopping at Home
TOYS—GAMES
We carry a complete line of Gifts for the Entire Family

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Dennison's Christmas Decorations
Toys—Stationery
Ye Olde Corner Shoppe
11 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQ. *Open Eves.*

DAVIS SQUARE FLORIST
Orders Taken Now for Christmas Plants, Wreaths, Baskets and Flowers
We telegraph Anywhere. Delivery Guaranteed to all parts of U. S. or Canada in 3 hours.
10% discount given if yellow slip is presented.
2 HOBBS BUILDING Som. 7090

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

BEST EVER SLIPPERS
Make Appropriate
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Leavitt's Shoe Shop
367 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

Somerset Shoppe
SUGGESTIONS *for* CHRISTMAS
Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear
Fabric and Kid Gloves
Boxed Hankies—Pocket Books
Novelties
Cotton and Rayon Dresses
Blankets
THESE ARE PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
236 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 8676

TEELE SQ. SWEET SHOP
SPECIAL *for Christmas*
Homemade Pure Ribbon Candy
2 lbs. 45c
American Mixture, 29c
Large Variety of
Fancy Christmas Packages
Next Door to Teele Square Theatre

Teele Square Specialty Shoppe
Share the joy and spirit of Christmas with all, and buy at your neighborhood store.
We carry a full line of men's, ladies' and children's wearing apparel, also selected novelties and Christmas gifts
1161 Broadway, Teele Sq.

J. W. Howard
Flowers
Christmas Baskets
Wreaths
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
Phone Somerset 0416-0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

Christmas Greetings
Visit Us During the Holidays
TRICYCLES, DOLL CARRIAGES, TOASTERS, WAFFLE IRONS, ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Gifts for Everyone
FREE DELIVERY
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
MAGOUN SQ Prospect 1096-1097

If you want the best buy at
NELSON'S MARKET
Specialties—Maine and Vermont Turkeys. Large Capons, Fresh Chickens, Ducks and Geese at low prices. Christmas Greens.
5 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQ. Som. 8130—8131

WILSON'S—*TOYS*

Christmas Cards
Games—Stationery
Dennison Goods
Open Evenings
235 ELM, Davis Sq.

ELM BEAUTY SHOP
Frederic's
Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave
and
Other Branches of Beauty Culture
238 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2046

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

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Our Christmas Poultry
will be the finest quality obtainable. You will be pleased if you let us serve you. See our attractive Gift Boxes made up of Monarch and Heinz products.
C. GEO. CHALYIN
596 STATE STREET Tel. 2-9122
(In the Registry of Motor Vehicles Bldg.)

For Christmas
COMFY SLIPPERS
for Men, Women and Children
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
Morse & Haynes Co.
1454 MAIN STREET

Rugs Cleaned
and repaired.
Feathers and Bedding renovated.
SPRINGFIELD
STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.
504 ST. JAMES AVE. Tel. 2-8113

All kinds of Wreaths
Christmas Baskets of Red and Greens.
Poinsettia Plants, Japanese Gardens, Cut Flowers
ROBINSON, *Florist*
1854 Main Street

TAUNTON

ATWATER KENT
Victor and Edison Radios
Expert service. Convenient selling terms. The Best of Household Furnishings.
BOSTOCK FURNITURE CO.
10-12 Trescott Street Telephone 3421-3422
YOUR STORE

"The Complete Food Store"
Splendidly Ready for Christmas
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
1 and 2 TAUNTON GREEN, Taunton, Mass.

Christmas Gifts
bought at this store cause no regrets. For all merchandise grades up to the Thomas' High standard. Prices are lower—shop here and save.
E. A. THOMAS & CO.
77-79 MAIN ST. *The House of Courtesy*

The Christmas Store
GIFTS—TOYS
N. H. SKINNER COMPANY
TAUNTON, MASS. Established 1844

H. L. DAVIS CO.
TOYLAND
Free Delivery Phone 528
16 TRESCOT ST., TAUNTON, MASS.

OAKLAND—PONTIAC
Motor Cars
Power Washing and Greasing
WM. H. McKENNEY
60 COHANNET STREET

Royal Coal Company
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Telephone 3700 TAUNTON, MASS.

QUALITY MEATS GROCERIES
H. P. SIMMONS & SON
29 WEIR STREET Tel. 2170
FREE DELIVERY

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GEO. I. KELLY, Inc.
429 MOODY ST. 684 MAIN ST.
Useful Gifts for Men at Thrifty Prices
"Good Places to Buy Good Clothes"

Auto Body Service
Floor Carpets, Mats, Slip Covers, Door and Windshield Glass
Tops and Upholstery
Dents Removed—Woodwork Renewed
W. J. Madden
11 MYRTLE STREET Waltham 2456

PAUL & EATON
49 MOODY STREET
Sporting Goods *Radios*

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Frank W. Richardson
Christmas Gifts of Hardware
Give Him a Tool!
Sleds for the Youngsters!
Priscilla Aluminum Ware for Her!
698 MAIN STREET

INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
JOHN L. WORLEY
58 TOMLIN ST. Waltham 0599-W

CHRISTMAS TOYS
Children's Books—Games
Personal Christmas Cards
A. T. BALL
609 MAIN STREET *Opp. City Hall*

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

WATERTOWN

Christmas Line of
MEN'S WEAR
and Christmas Boys' Wear
CHARLES A. HARRIS
10A MT. AUBURN ST. Mid. 1556

Food Is a Practical Christmas Gift This Year
Since 1881 we have been supplying Holiday Dinners
HACKETT'S MARKET
21 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Phone Mid. 2790

Watertown's Toyland
WHY GO TO BOSTON?
Skates, Sleds, etc.
Fletcher Hardware Co.
20 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 0534; Mid. 0535

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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Wellesley Fruit Company
Fruits—Vegetables—Fancy Groceries
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Travel
Bring your travel problems and requirements to your district Lounge-office.
The Wellesley Agency for Travel
OVER SEILER'S AT WELLESLEY SQUARE
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Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour.
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Creams and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

WELLESLEY HILLS (Continued)

WELLESLEY HILLS BEAUTY SALON
SPECIALS
Mon., Tues., Wed.
300 Wahsington St. Wel. 1549

WESTFIELD

Don't Forget to Open Your
Christmas Savings Account with
Woronoco Savings Bank
WESTFIELD, MASS.

Christmas Menus
demand the best
Our assortment of Native Poultry was never nicer, and the prices are low.
R. T. CARRIER, 53 Elm St.
"Quality at the Right Price"

WINCHESTER

CARTER & YOUNG CO.
MAIN STREET
Specials This Week
FRESH DRESSED BROILERS
VERMONT TURKEYS
SMALL ROASTING PIGS
FRESH DRESSED PIGEONS

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Winchester
THE WINDSOR SHOP
830 MAIN STREET
offers a most attractive display of gifts at reasonable prices
And Christmas Cards, Seals, Wrappings and Tissue Ties for Everybody.
Lending Library Picture Framing

20% REDUCTION
During December and January. Exceptional quality, new and improved materials combined with smart tailoring by experienced artisans. We also carry ready-to-wear clothing. Cleansing and Pressing.
R. LEVINE & CO., *Tailors*
545 MAIN STREET Tel. 1880-W

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You can't relieve your wife by cooking the meal yourself, but you can take her out to dinner at least once a week!
Special Christmas Dinner, $1.00
Patricks
50 SOMERSET AVENUE

HAM'S CANDIES
What candies they are! Made clean—sold clean! They embody all that is best in materials and workmanship. Each piece is a delight.
Specials for Christmas
Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons, 89c lb.
Egg Shell Ribbon Candy (7 flavors) 45c a box
Fancy Gift Boxes filled with Ham's Candies ..... $1.00 to $7.50
SPANISH GABLES
WINTHROP REVERE

Visit Our
TOYLAND
Open Evenings From Now 'til Christmas
Express Wagons and Bicycles
Scooters and Tricycles
Rocking Chairs, Baby Carriages, Dolls, Roller Skates, Airplanes
Everything to make children happy
Shirley Hardware Co.
OPP. BEACH STA. Tel. Ocean 2050
Free Delivery

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot
LANG, The Shoeman
OCEAN 1281

ARROW TRUMP SHIRTS
$1.95 in White and Colors
Wearplus Ties, Gordon Hose, Arrow Washed Handkerchiefs, Boston Garters (Velvet Grip)
Everything for a Man's Christmas
CLARA J. PAINE, Jefferson St.
Tel. Ocean 0930

EAT Scherfner BREAD
Old Fashioned Plum Pudding, Dark Fruit Cake, Pies. All kinds of Holiday Cookies. *Why not try some* SPRINGERLIES and PEPPER NUTS?
A. SCHERFNER - Sunlight Bakery
488 Shirley Street Tel. OCE. 0841

LET'S TALK

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOURS?
Everybody's Cash Market
will help make your CHRISTMAS dinner a success from soup to nuts. Tel. Ocean 1520.

For CHRISTMAS

Plants—Cut Flowers
Berries and Greens
RUTTLE'S GREENHOUSES
294 Bowdoin St., Ocean 0789

Lang the Shoeman
Sells
"TRIPLETOE" HOSIERY
the hosiery of quality and comfort for Men and Women.
Listen in on WEEI Fridays at 2:15 P. M.
Telephone Ocean 1281

Bread and Pie Shop
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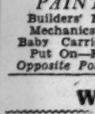
Clover Rolls, Nut Bread
Pastry of All Kinds
For Christmas
Light and Dark Fruit Cake, Pumpkin and Mince Pies
PATTY SHELLS TO ORDER

The COLES SISTERS
222 WINTHROP STREET
Ocean 0803

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Ladies' Undergarments, Gloves, Handbags, China Jewelry.
Do your Christmas Shopping at home.

Winthrop Hardware Co.
PAINTS—VARNISHES
Builders' Hardware—Kitchenware—Mechanics' Tools—Keys Made—
Baby Carriage and Tricycle Tires Put On—Free Delivery.
Opposite Post Office OCEAN 1930

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ESTABROOK & LUBY
43 PLEASANT STREET
FLORISTS
Flowers and Plants
Telegraphed Anywhere

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

Tilt Top Table in Colonial Maple

Top 18¼ inches
Height 21½ inches

Price $4.50

Booklet Upon Request
Mail orders filled.

R. H. TIPPET
10 No. State Street
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Phone 2231

FREE
Christmas Gift Sale

During the entire month of December we are including *free* Christmas gifts, of your own choice, to the amount of one-half your cash purchase. Everything is included.

ENDICOTT FURNITURE CO.
Incorporated
1 SO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.
Free Delivery Anywhere in the State.

CITY COAL CO.
GEO. R. TAYLOR, Prop.
Sole Distributors of
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
11 N. Main St. (Martin's Drug Store)
Tel. 3080—3081

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

Andrews Market
Turkeys, Ducks & Chickens
for your Christmas dinner
92 SPRING STREET Tel. 70

Holiday Gift Suggestions
Percolators, Pyrex Glass Ware, Pocket Knives, Scissors or Shears. They are all guaranteed quality.
A. H. BRITTON & CO.
12 NORTH MAIN STREET

Christmas Gifts
in Leather
C. PELISSIER & CO.
9 WARREN STREET

Fuel Oil
QUALITY and SERVICE
HALL BROS. CO. Phone 1100

Gordon's Fish Market
Oysters R Now in Season
12 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 594

The House of Every Occasion and Christmas Cards
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.
Home Furnishers
Interior Decorators
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H

McNALLY & BAND
Shell Gasoline and Oil
Quaker State Oil
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MISS MARCY
THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and Appliances
R C A RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
8 ODD FELLOWS AVENUE Phone 1486

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Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING
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For Men and Women
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Gifts That Are Practical
Light weight, all wool lounging robes, $3.95.
Kimonas $2.95 to $5. Gowns $2.95 to $4.95.
JAMESON'S SILK SHOP
33 NO. MAIN ST., *up one flight.*

Priscilla Garden
1c Sale on Harlequin Ice Cream
1 pint 30c; 1 quart 31c
Try our Special Dinners
43 North Main Street

JEWELRY
The most feminine gift of all!
HARRY G. EMMONS
Concord, N. H.

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PORCH GLAZING
COMBINATION DOORS
CONCORD LUMBER CO.
E. PENACOOK STREET

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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
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Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street

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CONCORD (Continued)

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Selby Arch-Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
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MERRILL & COTE
Battery, Electrical Speedometer Lovejoy and Brake Service
COMFORT, STYLE and WEAR

TRASK
RADIO *and* ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
LAMPS AND SHADES
GOLF AND TENNIS
70 North Main Street
Just North of Emmons'

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Eugene Method Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

THE HAR-MAC STORE
features
Hickok Belts and Buckles as Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys
HARDY & McSWINEY
31 NO. MAIN STREET

BIBLES—BOOKS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
For Christmas
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
(N. H. Bible Society)
20 SCHOOL STREET CONCORD, N. H.

PROFILE BRAND KIDNEY
YELLOW EYES or PEA BEANS

DICKERMAN & COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

"Talk to Colton"
Telephone 414 for Interesting Data
INSURANCE
F. A. COLTON 77 N. Main St.

B. Bilsborough & Sons
HOUSE PAINTERS
Paperhangers and Decorators
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CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

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CATALOGUE *and* COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Globe-Wernicke Steel Office Equipment
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The CAROLYN SHOP
Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2836

PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
13 SO. STATE ST. Phone 832

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N MAIN STREET TEL. 525

Diamonds and Watches
Gifts for All Occasions
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
CONCORD, N. H.

Edson C. Eastman Co.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
1932 Calendars, Gifts and Novelties
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CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food. Pastry. Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

Our Christmas Gifts
now on display
All the Newest Things in Toilet Goods
A. P. FITCH CO.
24 NO. MAIN STREET

Brown & Saltmarsh
Personal Greeting Cards
now ready for your inspection.
Christmas Cards, Gifts and Mottoes
61 North Main Street Phone 88

The Friendly Shop
Attractive Gifts for Everyone
This Season's New Low Prices
All Millinery at Reduced Prices
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Dunlap Photo Service
Set of 12 Photos of Christian Science Pleasant View Home—$1.00
21 PINE ST. *Mail Orders Filled*

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CONCORD (Continued)

National State Capital Bank
CONCORD, N. H.
Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations are very gladly received. Our safe deposit equipment is of the very latest type.
The price of our safe deposit boxes ranges from $2.00 up.
JOSIAH E. FERNALD, Pres.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS—RADIO
WASHERS—HOTPOINT
ERNEST S. BROOKS
27 SO. MAIN THE HOUSEHOLD TEL. 1216
ELECTRIC SHOP

CONSTANT COMFORT
and
Enna Jettick Shoes
Tonkin & Fraser, 63 N. Main St.

DOVER

E. R. McCLINTOCK
Diamond Jeweler
424 CENTRAL AVENUE, DOVER, N. H.
Exclusive Agent in Dover for the Lelong Perfumes and Powders

For Service
WEBB'S GROCERY
Tel. 43
158 WASHINGTON STREET

L. K. ROSS
376 CENTRAL AVENUE
Lustrous Rayon Bed Spreads
84x105 Rose, Green, Gold and Orchid. A real bargain at $2.98

Christmas Gifts
The Finest Assortment of Useful and Practical Gifts in Dover
BYRON F. HAYES

A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes
Walk-Over
H. E. HUGHES
426 Central Avenue
Dover, N. H.

J. P. KEENAN
352 CENTRAL AVENUE
Electrical Appliance Business
Come in and see our DISPLAY of ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

E. Anton Furniture Store
36 THIRD STREET
We Carry a Complete Line of Toys of the Better Kind and Gifts Suitable for Every Member of the Family.
Big Mark-Down on All Merchandise

Make Your Clothes Look Like New
TEL. 403
American DYE HOUSE
DYERS-CLEANERS
DOVER, N.H.

DAERIS TEA ROOM and CANDY SHOPPE
Get in the Habit of Eating at Our Place.
Take Home a Box of OUR DELICIOUS CANDY
462 CENTRAL AVENUE

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Homemade Fruit Cakes
Homemade Plum Puddings
and SALTED NUTS
815 CHESTNUT ELM ST.
Phone 296 Phone 4567

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
See Us for Safe Electric Decorative
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS
We carry a complete line

For New and ARTISTIC FRAMING
A. H. WOODMAN CO.
93-95 MANCHESTER STREET

GEO. E. PEARSON & Co.
Dependable Jewelers
A Large Variety of CHRISTMAS GIFTS
We Invite You to Come In
926 ELM STREET

GOODMAN'S BOOKSTORE
25 HANOVER
The Up-to-Date Bookstore of New Hampshire

The Bixby Greenhouses
Incorporated
Landscape Engineers—Florists
DESIGNING CONSTRUCTION PLANTING
FLORAL DESIGNS POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS
TRENTON ST. MANCHESTER, N. H.
Telephone 1276

Fine Cars should have Fine Servicing
WE GIVE IT
BROWN'S GARAGE
36 NORTH ADAMS STREET

Manchester's Own Fuel
Manchester Coke
Manchester Gas Co

NEWTON'S
EAT MORE FISH
69 MANCHESTER ST. Phones 11 and 12

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

PARISEAU'S
Wish You All a
Merry Christmas
We will continue our 25 per cent off on all Merchandise during December.
PARISEAU'S Inc.

HILLS
The Gifts Headquarters
Christmas Ideas That Are Always Acceptable
Stationery, a large assortment, 25c to $2.50; Novelty Jewelry, a complete line, $1.00; Women's Gloves, which are noted for style and quality, $1.98-$2.98; complete line of Infants' and Children's wear—Dresses, Suits, Underwear, Stockings, Coats and Hats; Blankets, all wool Northern Star double, $10. LADY PEPPERELL sets consisting of 1 sheet and 2 pillow cases, white or colored hemstitched, set $2.95.
JAMES W. HILL CO.

A Gift from Floyd's
Is Always Desirable
THE STORE WHERE YOU CAN BE SURE OF PURCHASING QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE
CHAS. M. FLOYD CO.

LEAVITT'S
The Leavitt Co.
Complete, new, fresh, beautiful gift stocks right up to Christmas

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THE MOST USEFUL GIFT for the WHOLE FAMILY

The New Smith-Corona $65
NEW HAMPSHIRE TYPEWRITER CO.
141 HANOVER STREET

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS FINISH
Office and Factory: 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.
Electrical Contractors
Appliances Oil Burners
Phones 667 and 668

Green Acre Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Home Made Ice Cream, Cake, Pies and Cookies
268 S. MAMMOTH RD.
Phone 3294

FLOWERS *and* PLANTS
for EVERY OCCASION
Flowers Telegraphed to Any Destination
HERMAN C. STACHE
683 Second Street Tel. 1261

NASHUA

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
WINER'S BOOT SHOP
131 MAIN STREET

Smith's FLOWER SHOPPE
170 MAIN PHONE 1850
"Flowers That Satisfy"
ORDERS BY WIRE
Member of F. T. D. A.

Christmas Gifts *for MEN*
Silk Neckties, Warm Gloves
Dressing Gowns, etc.
J. C. Mandelson Co.
179 MAIN STREET

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Balsam Fir
(Abies balsamea)

Where: Damp woods and mountain swamps, Newfoundland to Pennsylvania and along the mountains to Virginia, west to central Iowa and northward.

Distinguishing features: Cones erect on the upper side of spreading branches, maturing the first year; bark often one-half inch thick, brown; leaves or needles dark green and lustrous on the upper surface, silvery white on the lower, with the midrib prominent, borne on horizontal branches appearing two-ranked.

Christmas trees may be of many varieties from the driftwood picked up along the shores of Greenland by the natives and fashioned into a hall tree like affair upon which to hang their presents, to the small, three-foot high table-evergreen so popular in Germany for many years. If you want the best possible Christmas tree, large or small, pick a balsam fir, for in doing so you are helping the forest farmer to rid his land of the weeds and at the same time you are securing a tree which will not shed its needles the way other evergreens will.

The reason for this is quite evident when one considers the structure of the needles, for unlike other conifers the balsam fir needles are sessile, without stems of any kind, and fastened firmly on the branch.

Unlike the pines and larches, the firs have their needlelike leaves placed singly on the shoots instead of in clusters coming from a dwarf branch. The cones are made up of thin, rounded, closely packed scales between each of which is a winged seed, shed when ripe by the opening of the cone. The trees have a straight trunk and a tendency to conical growth. The wood is poor and of little use, but the resin, found in blisters on the bark, furnishes the "Canada balsam" used in the arts and sciences, particularly for the preparation of slides for microscopical work.

In Lighter Vein

The Job Hunter

"Has your man found a job yet, Mrs. Waggs?"

"Yes, indeed, I start to work Monday."

His Hearing

Traffic Cop: "Why didn't you stop when I whistled?"

Motorist: "I'm sorry. I didn't hear you."

Traffic Cop: "Well, you'll get your hearing in the morning!"

Not So

Efficiency Expert: "You are wasting too much time on your personal appearance."

Typist: "It's not wasted. I've only been here six months, and already I'm engaged to the junior partner."
—*Good Hardware.*

The Art of Misquotation

At a banquet in New York a prominent financier made an address which he ended with a passage from an immortal poet. When he had sat down, the guest next to him whispered, "You had that line of Keats's a bit twisted."

"I said it that way purposely," he replied. "I didn't want them to think that I had read it only the day before."—*Boston Transcript.*

Petticoat vs. Petticoat

"My wife told me to demand a rise from you."

"All right. I'll ask my wife if I can give it to you."—*Judge.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Semper paratus (C. L. W., K. M. R.)—The following is quoted from a note from the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary: "The Latin *semper paratus*, meaning 'always prepared, or ready,' is pronounced *sem'-per* (first *e* as in *set*, second as in *maker*) *pa-ray'-tus* (first *a* as in *sofa*, second as in *ace*, *u* as in *up*) in English context; that is, when one is speaking English."

"Nor" or "or" after "no" (Miss R. L. P., who asks "Can you make a distinction for me between the use of 'nor' and 'or' after 'no'?")—The Standard Dictionary sums up this matter very well: "Discriminate between 'nor' or 'or' when used after 'no' or 'not.' 'He has no money or credit'; here 'credit' is only an equivalent of 'money' and serves merely to amplify expression. 'He has no money nor credit' presents 'credit' as an important alternative, an additional resource. In less simple statements, the distinction may be of much importance."

Did You Know That—

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Lee De Forest invented the vacuum tube now indispensable in all electrical communication?

Manufacturers of lead pencils use up 39,982,000 board feet of lumber annually?

Women are eligible for jury service in 22 states?

A Quotation for Today

REVERSE e-v-i-l and l-i-v-e.
—YODDER

"I Recordionly the 'Sunny Hours"

Love Me, Love My Dog

Mexico City

WHEN the Committee of Cultural Relations of Latin America recently visited the City of Mexico on a good-will tour, they had an opportunity of seeing the progress made in recent years.

One of the many splendid institutions visited was a home for children who are found on the streets after dark. These youngsters are given a good meal and a clean bed for the night.

If, later on, the same waif is found again wandering the streets at night, the same treatment is repeated, but an investigation is made. Should it be found that the child is in need of a permanent home, such a place is provided for him.

What especially appealed to the writer was that if a child has his dog with him, this one, too, is given board and shelter for the night.

Brevities

Weston Leader: Although Mr. Gandhi is said to have been at one time a lawyer, it looks as though he never won a suit.

Humorist: We read of a town that has no gas, no electricity, and no water laid on. Still, no doubt the local authorities find some excuse for digging the roads up.

Manila Bulletin: As we understand Shaw, the Russian system is ideal if you are a rich playwright living in England.

Portland Oregonian: When sales of alarm clocks pick up again, we shall know that there is no longer any reason for being alarmed.

Southern Lumberman: But for Edison we wouldn't have had the moving picture, the talking machine or the telephone—but he was a great man nevertheless.

The Children's Corner

Percy and Edward Get a Grand Christmas Present

"TELL us, Uncle Peter," said Jimmie, coming suddenly upon his uncle where he sat by the fire with his newspaper, "what did Percy Pig and Edward Elephant get for Christmas?"

"Please, Uncle Peter," said Jennie, coming up unexpectedly on the other side of Uncle Peter's chair.

"Aunt Polly Pig," said Uncle Peter, putting down his newspaper.

"But what did Aunt Polly Pig give them?" asked Jennie and Jimmie, after waiting almost half a minute.

There Was Aunt Polly Pig, Fastened to the Christmas Tree.

"Aunt Polly Pig," repeated Uncle Peter

"You are teasing us," said Jennie.

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear," said Uncle Peter, "what happened about this time of year to Edward Elephant, gay as a grig, and also his little friend, Percy Pig. You see this year it was the turn of the Pig family to have the Christmas tree. One year the Pigs had the tree and the Elephants came to the Pigs' cheery home, and then the next year the Elephants had the tree and the Pigs came to the Elephants' cherry home. And ah me, they were merry—the Pigs and the Elephants! How Mr. Pig beamed! And how Mr. Elephant chuckled! And how the wreaths wreathed in the windows! And how the electric lights of many colors sparkled on the Christmas tree! And how Baby Penelope Pig grunted little grunts! And how Baby Elinore Elephant tooted little toots! And how merrily Mrs. Elephant nodded at Mrs. Pig. And how merrily Mrs. Pig nodded at Mrs. Elephant. And how—"

"We want to know what Percy and Edward got," said Jimmie and Jennie.

"Aunt Polly Pig—" said Uncle Peter.

"We don't want to know about Aunt Polly Pig," said Jimmie. "We want to know what Edward and Percy got."

"That is what I am trying to tell you," said Uncle Peter. "Well, it came Chirstmas eve, and there they all were in the Pigs' living room, eating peanut taffy and waiting for the dining room door to open so they could go in and see the Christmas tree."

"'But where is Aunt Polly, Percy,' whispered Edward to Percy. 'I do hope she has not ended her visit and gone home to California.'

"'She has gone somewhere, Edward,' said Percy. 'And of course she has made quite a long visit, but I am sure she would not go home to California without saying good-by. She was here not long ago, and all day she has been acting in a roguish and mysterious way. But I see Papa is about to open the dining room door.'

"And so he was—Mr. Pig opened the dining room door—and there was the Christmas tree, and there was Aunt Polly Pig fastened to it with a bright red ribbon. And Aunt Polly was smiling and smiling, and there was a large tag pinned to her bodice with words printed on it in large letters—

'Percy and Edward
from their Aunt Polly
for a whole year.'"

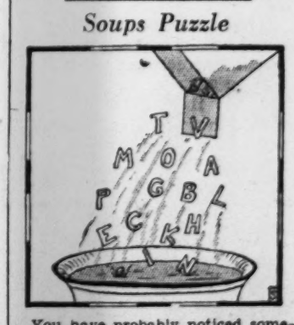
"What did she mean by that, Uncle Peter?" asked Jimmie.

"What Aunt Polly meant," said Uncle Peter, "was that she had decided to prolong her visit with the Pigs until after the next Christmas. And so, you see, she made herself a Christmas present for Percy and Edward."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Well, I've found out what was in the package that the Boss has been acting so mysterious about—
It's a Christmas present for his mother—He told me all about it today-
He also has a package for his Dad—
And a couple for Joan and Betty Ann and one for Sponge—
But he didn't say a word about having one for me, and that's what I'm puzzled about now—

Soups Puzzle



You have probably noticed sometimes in certain kinds of soup little letters of the alphabet. Using only the letters shown, but using each one as many times as needed, spell the names of six common varieties of soup.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Toward a Common History

EMIL LUDWIG suggests that the best contribution to international understanding would be an agreement among the governments to publish a single series of history textbooks. The idea is not new, but in the long corridor that stretches forward to the goal of an international community, its realization may perhaps be lost to view by the present generation because of the prior claim of more feasible achievements.

The chief ground for complaint about existing textbooks is that sometimes they seem to be the work of novelists or chauvinists instead of historians. Perhaps school memories, rather than a rare originality, drove Mr. Henry Ford to the crisp conclusion that "history is bunk." History is not bunk any more than experience is bunk; a nation might profit from the one as the individual profits from the other. What sometimes passes for history deserves the epithet, while the kind that is a purposeful disguise for fiction deserves even stronger condemnation.

One suspects that it is this lack of intellectual integrity in the make-up of certain historians that disturbs Emil Ludwig. There is too much of what the French call tendenciousness—writing that seeks to impress a point of view by an adroit selection of the facts, even by a coloration of them.

The danger today is the effect on the teaching of history which flows from the imposition of a state ideal. In what respect, for instance, does education in history differ in Fascist Italy from that offered in pre-Fascist Italy? Surely the glory that was Rome towers high in the reading matter. Russian adults are supposed to read only official newspapers, and their children are taught from very official textbooks full of the Marxian interpretation of history. Woe betide the historian who shares not the official view! A textbook writer in Moscow recently was castigated by Stalin himself for daring to suggest that Lenine was once a compromiser. What happened to the volume was not stated, but it is safe to say that it promptly went out of circulation.

These examples, however, are merely accentuations of a drift as old as nationalism. National pride, honor and prestige have become objects of veneration. A state expresses the individual liking for worthy ancestors, and historians have catered to this desire by glorifying a noble record. And, in concerns with other countries, they have been likely to tilt the balance in favor of the home side. Thus English school children are taught that Wellington won the Battle of Waterloo, German school children, Blücher. And the Spanish equivalent for "Good Queen Bess" certainly does not appear in the references to the English Queen Elizabeth in the Spanish textbooks.

But there is another side to the growth of the mottled history deplored by Mr. Ludwig. Scholarship has now become organized as never before on an international plane, and if it has not received the direct blessing of governments, it has received their patronage through such bodies as the Institute of Intellectual Coöperation set up by the League of Nations. It also enjoys the beneficence of private international organizations.

For these reasons, the World War has not been left entirely to the writers of tendencious history. Perhaps the record that will go down to the posterity of all peoples is the magnificent series issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. So much progress has been made to offset nationalist writing that the League of Nations has decided that a nation may so far interest itself in the domestic affairs of another as to take exception to untrue historical or geographical allusions to it in the other's schoolbooks. True, only one objection has as yet been lodged, an objection by Spain to a statement in French books that a certain Spanish river is dry during part of the year; but, coupled with other developments, the innovation does indicate that a common history is having its foundations well prepared.

The Autobiographers

THE novel's place in modern literature has been so important that it is often forgotten that this art form is among the youngest into which literature is divided. It is natural to ask, as Mr. Philip Guedalla has asked, whether the novel's vogue is destined to last, or whether it may not soon give place to something else. It has been suggested that imaginative biography already has been encroaching on its ground. But it appears from the output of the recent publishing season that autobiography is a still more formidable rival.

When once the possibility had been realized, it was not to be expected that authors would neglect the excellent material which their own lives often present. Joseph Conrad's "Reminiscences" is among the most interesting of his books. George Moore gave the world little if anything more agreeable to contemplate than the retrospect of his own lifetime. Edmund Gosse's account of himself and his father is perhaps the most likely of his works to take rank as a masterpiece. Probably the best of the prose works of the poet W. H. Davies have been autobiographical. And the same may be said of Siegfried Sassoon.

Other young English writers, like Alec Waugh and Beverley Nichols, have thought it worth while to reconstruct pictures of their own youth while it was still fresh in their memory. And in the present year many distinguished men of letters—among them Ford Madox Ford and Ernest Rhys—have found material for books, some of which might be called imaginative, in their own personal experiences.

It has been said that everyone has in his own career the material for at least one novel. Therefore, it would not be surprising if one book by every writer of fiction were about himself. There is something to be said for frankly producing such a work in its most natural form—that of autobiography.

Henceforward autobiography may sail under its true colors. But there seems no reason to suppose that it will ever entirely oust the novel. The greatest writers have never been content to write only about what was personal to themselves. The whole world has been their theme, or as much of the world as came within the range of their observing eyes. They have looked beyond themselves, and from this watch tower have given an objective account of the whole panorama that was spread before them. In what form but that of fiction could Balzac, Tolstoy, Dickens or Hardy have given us what they did give in the best of their novels?

Two Gentlemen of Japan

THE new Cabinet in Japan takes office at a critical time in Japanese history. Her diplomacy toward China will need the maximum amount of statesmanship to arrest the drift of ill-feeling which Sino-Japanese relations have lately developed. It will be conducted in a fuller light of world attention than ever before. Then, too, Japan is at an economic crossroads, fighting to retain living standards upon which economic difficulties have encroached.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the new line-up is the inclusion of Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa as Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Yoshizawa was Japan's representative at the League of Nations during the Manchuria negotiations. At times then he seemed unbendingly reactionary. With him as Foreign Minister there will be a tendency to imagine that the outlook for Sino-Japanese relations is correspondingly clouded.

This would be doing an injustice to Mr. Yoshizawa. At Geneva and Paris, he was merely carrying out the instructions of his Government. In his new office, he will have the opportunity of originating policy. There is no reason to think that in this rôle he will be any less of a moderating influence on the military element than his predecessor, Baron Kijuro Shidehara. As Minister to Peiping four years ago, Mr. Yoshizawa frequently came under fire in Japan for his refusal to put ginger into the pre-Shidehara "positive policy" toward China. Moreover, Mr. Yoshizawa's experience in Europe, where he has learned the value that world opinion attaches to the peace covenants, should be of great value to the Cabinet.

The importance of Mr. Yoshizawa's appointment at this stage in Far Eastern relations will overshadow the inclusion of Mr. Jotaro Yamamoto, former president of the South Manchuria Railway Company, as Minister without portfolio. Yet Mr. Yamamoto is one of the most interesting personalities in Japan—a leader with a policy. A year ago his prescription for the solution of Japan's economic difficulties captured Japanese attention almost electrically. He found part of his plan incorporated in the platform of the party now in power, the Seiyukai. Has he been appointed to the Cabinet to carry it out?

The possibility lends great interest to his scheme, which flies under the banner of "Industry First," and industry really first, even before armaments. Only an intensive industrialization, in Mr. Yamamoto's opinion, can maintain Japan's living standards. Surplus bureaucrats must go. The army must be cut down. Sinecurists and spare soldiers must be absorbed in industry.

No material possession is more prized than a nation's living standard. Japan has earned hers by the sweat of her brow. If Mr. Yamamoto has his way, she will not only retain but improve it. The effect of the Yamamoto credo on Japan's foreign policy should be the brightening of the prospects of the Disarmament Conference and, when the present impasse has been overcome, the improvement of relations with China, since the disposal of goods abroad cannot be accomplished with a bayonet.

Sweepstakes Again

THE "Buy British" campaign is under way. The Prince of Wales gave it a vigorous start in a radiocast address. It is being reenforced by a huge electric sign in Trafalgar Square. The Empire Marketing Board is preaching it on no less than a million posters, and has prepared a "Buy British" film which it hopes to exhibit to thirteen times that number of spectators. The object of all this lively propaganda is to prevent British money from leaving the country, a policy which most economists at this particular juncture heartily indorse. It is therefore rather surprising that the spending of several hundreds of thousands of pounds on another Irish sweepstake has aroused very little adverse comment. For the net result of this lottery has been to remove a considerable amount of currency from Britain first to Ireland and then, through prize payments, to widely scattered parts of the earth.

The English press is constantly exhorting its readers not to buy foreign goods, and not to spend their winter holidays abroad. It seems a little curious that the very organs which are most vocal in giving this advice are those that have stimulated the export of British money to Ireland in return for sweepstake tickets by giving almost unprecedented space to copy dealing with the organized gambling connected with the last great horse race of the season.

The papers of course think that this aids their circulation. But their readiness to fall in with an argument prompted by self-interest does not add force to their frequent plea on other occasions for "patriotic sacrifices."

Of course, newspaper publicity is not the only factor that makes sweepstakes possible. But by casting a sort of glamour around them and by keeping them well in the forefront of the public gaze, this publicity is a very important factor in their success. If, as the Manchester Guardian suggests, the press should cease reporting them, a long step in the right direction would be taken.

Meanwhile, it is urged in support of sweepstakes, that in the last year they have raised for the Irish hospitals some £3,000,000. That is a large sum of money. But when it is remembered that during the last twelve months for which figures are available the method of voluntary subscriptions which is used in England produced four times as much, the eyes of hospital treasurers are not likely to be dazzled.

Women and Disarmament

WITHIN a few weeks the personnel of the Disarmament Conference will be made known. The women of every country concerned are asking pointed questions of their various governments in regard to their claims to direct representation at that conference.

In Geneva, during the first week of September, eleven of the great international organizations of women joined in a single disarmament committee for the purpose of centralizing the work already begun by individual organizations and of facilitating coöperation generally.

These organizations were representative of women of the learned professions, business women, coöperative women, women engaged in social work and in work for temperance, besides that vast body of women who go to make up the peace societies which have sprung up in nearly every part of the world. They pledged themselves to assist "by every means in their power in organizing the vast and growing public opinion in favor of the conference and the realization of the world-wide cry for disarmament and security."

They pledged themselves, however, to do more than organize public opinion. Among themselves, they arranged to make personal appeal to every government concerned in the conference for the inclusion in its delegation of at least one woman representative, or, in the event that in certain countries no women be found capable of carrying the weight required of a full delegate, to ask that at least one woman should be included among that country's technical advisers.

During the months that have passed, women have bestirred themselves to direct world affairs into paths of greater good will and clearer understanding. In the Far East, the women of both China and Japan have joined in the dispatch of telegrams to other women grouped in Geneva, affirming their desire to end hostilities in Manchuria. The women of Asia have met first at Damascus and then at Lahore to discuss world peace and the things which pertain to peace.

The women of the Balkan countries have looked across their warlike frontiers and joined hands easily where men have found it hard to do so. The women of America have toured from the east coast to the west, gathering upon their disarmament declaration the signatures of all those who desire world concord. The women of more than forty other countries have collected similar signatures running into millions.

Governments of the world will do well to heed these signs of the times. Excessive armaments and the economic slump both have their roots in the same mistaken cause—lack of confidence. The nations must disarm themselves of their suspicions as well as of their military and economic weapons.

The organized women of the world are in no doubt about these things. It is to be hoped, therefore, that when the choice of delegates comes to be made governments will put questions of sex aside, and be guided rather by considerations of suitability and fitness.

Editorial Notes

The United States Senate has taken nineteen ballots without result in an effort to elect a President pro tempore, and the insurgents still insist on having someone besides Senator Moses lead them out of the wilderness. One wonders if the august assembly is undertaking to break the record of the Democratic National Convention of 1912, which took forty-two ballots before finally nominating Woodrow Wilson.

Lettuce growing, once the province of the small truck farm, has grown into the "big business" class with an estimated crop in California and Arizona, of 50,000 carloads, worth $40,000,000. C. B. Moore, secretary of the Western Growers' Protective Association, says energetic advertising called the housewife's attention to the product, and careful, standardized packing insured the purchaser of its quality.

When the banana first appeared in the United States, a shipment was brought to Philadelphia, where the new delicacy was sold for 10 cents each, carefully wrapped in tinfoil. But now when other goods are putting on fancy wrappings, the covering given to the banana by nature seems sufficient to be satisfactory.

Germany is to celebrate Christmas with a political truce—political speeches, proclamations and demonstrations are banned. Other countries could well emulate this sort of truce. A vacation from "mud-slinging" and petty politics would benefit any nation.

Now is the time to buy little Willie one of those toy airplanes so you can see how far you can make it fly.

Many college men get their varsity letters in alphabet soup.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

WASHINGTON

PEOPLE in Washington, returning to their homes along the gayly lighted F Street last Tuesday night, heard klaxon-voiced newsboys crying, "Congressman flays Hoover for selling out the country! Hoover flayed for selling out to the bankers!!"

I doubt if there is another capital in the world where so gross a violation of patriotic propriety would be tolerated. It is incredible to think of its parallel in London, Paris or Berlin. Based on a speech in the House by a Republican Representative, a speech so virulent, so savage, that even a Tammany Representative leaped to his feet in defense of the President, the newspaper headlines and the newsboys' noisy proclamations could only awaken indignation in any reasonable mind. It was, of course, part of the new technique of selling papers. The newsboys were told by the circulation manager what to cry, and obeyed. If the action was less violative of decent respect for the President than some of the demonstrations of the unemployed and the Communists before the White House, I fail to see it. Yet these propagandists are dispersed by the police, and not infrequently put in jail; the newspaper editors are held in respect and expect to maintain friendly personal relations with the President.

To my mind the liberty of the press was sufficiently maintained by the publication of the speech. To give the bitter and unwarrantable personal attack on the President additional emphasis by glaring headlines and blatant street cries was but a cheap endeavor to coax pennies from the pockets of passers-by at the expense of professional decency.

* * *

The meeting of the Republican National Committee was not a cheerful function. Nobody knows better than its members how heavy is the handicap under which Mr. Hoover will enter the presidential race of 1932. Nearly every member had some discouraging fact to report of political sentiment in his own state.

It would be idle, even hurtful to the Republican cause, to deny the gravity of the situation. A world-wide financial and industrial slump, for which President Hoover is not in the remotest degree responsible, has turned millions of voters against the party in power. The conditions are ripe for just such demagogic attacks as that made Tuesday in the House, and only uncommon political skill and activity on the part of Mr. Hoover's political managers can meet them. They need expect little aid from him, for under happy conditions he is the most inept of politicians. Under conditions as they are he forgets all about political management in his concentration upon the task of saving the nation from financial distress even more desperate than that which now attends it.

Chairman Fess in his address to the committee showed himself fully awake to this situation. He surveyed hastily the work the President has done to meet and correct economic conditions and declared that the chief thing needful was to make the people conscious of the extent of this labor and its not inconsiderable results.

"It is the business of this committee," he said, "to assist in convincing the disaffected that the President is not responsible for the spots on the sun, the storms at sea, the droughts on land, nor the numerous epidemics that frequently sweep sections of the country." Senator Fess should have said "lead" instead of "assist." It is a trifling thing, but that understatement is characteristic of most of the publicity work of the Republican committee. Perhaps it is a fault not unallied with a certain modesty in Mr. Hoover himself which has always kept him in the position of assisting in, rather than in leading and dominating, the legislative program of his party.

The moment has arrived when militant political leadership is essential, and in the party organization it will no doubt take the form of a more vigorous and aggressive direction of its publicity work. What the President has done to combat financial chaos has never been effectively told the voters of the nation. The measure in which the United States has been saved from the extreme distress under which other nations have labored is yet to be estimated.

* * *

It is probable that the end of the tempest in this country is in sight. Encouraging business symptoms are beginning to be noted. But it is hardly to be hoped that we shall have gone far enough on the road back to prosperity before next November for the election to be greatly influenced. Unquestionably, however, the full recovery will come during the Administration of the next President, whoever he may be.

This probability makes the pending election of unusual importance and will no doubt stimulate the rival managers to unprecedented efforts. For if the Democrats should win, their nominee—whoever he might be, "Al" Smith, Roosevelt or Baker—would inevitably profit by the new prosperity for which he would in fact be no more responsible than Hoover for the present adversity. Experienced political observers offer the speculation that the party winning next year will hold power for twelve years at least.

Perhaps one should be reluctant to accept political prophecies too readily. Nobody would have thought, for example, on election night of 1928 that the followers of Governor Smith would be eager to renominate him again next year. But there is plausibility in the theory that the successful party next time will be buttressed in power by the swing of economic conditions toward prosperity. That reasonable expectation will lead both parties to make unprecedented efforts to win, and should inspire the party now in opposition to nominate a man in whom the nation can place confidence.

Books of Current Interest

The American Dream

The Epic of America, by James Truslow Adams. Boston: Little Brown. $3.

ALL the while that Mr. Adams was making his name as the historian of a single province of the United States and as the chronicler of the Massachusetts Adams family, his occasional contributions to the magazines showed that his vision was larger than the readers of his New England history might suppose; that, in fact, it embraced the entire United States, its past and emphatically its present. He has now accomplished the task of telling the story of America; and one need go no farther than his title-page to make the assumption that he undertook this task with the purpose of writing a "great" book. The epic theme demands a style of proportionate grandeur, and it is in this matter of style that Mr. Adams falls short of greatness.

It is only too evident that his book has been written with speed. It is well thought out, for it is the result of years of study and meditation and observation and experience. It is on the whole well proportioned. But the writing is below the level of the thought and is least satisfactory at those points where the author's purpose was evidently to rise somewhere near the level of sublimity. The "full and heightened style," if not successfully employed, is ready at any moment to sink to the bathetic, as old Chapman showed long ago. In particular, the constant recurrence to the theme of the great river ("Ole Man River") rolling through the enormous central valley and carrying on its flood the memories of generations, a theme which was obviously intended to be eloquently impressive, falls short of the intention, is a little wearisome, even a little absurd. An epic must be provided (or so the historian seems to have thought) with a prologue and an epilogue; and so we have by the way of prologue a summary account of the Spanish conquest of Mexico and by way of epilogue a hymn of praise addressed to—of all things—the Library of Congress. Cortez in Mexico has very little to do with what Mr. Adams calls "the American dream"; and the Congressional Library, though it has more to do with that "dream" than the thoughtless may suppose, is a curious anticlimax to the epic narrative.

There is, however, a genuinely epic theme: the American dream, the dream of the common man that in the new-found continent there are the possibilities of "a better, richer, and happier life for all our citizens of every rank." This, the historian rightly considers, is "the greatest contribution we have as yet made to the thought and welfare of the world." The dream is intimately associated with the frontier, and as the frontier moved westward the dream moved on before it. With the passing of the frontier some forty years ago a period of disillusion set in, while a sinister expression of the same dream was found in the expansionist program of the imperialists who annexed Porto Rico and the Philippines.

The "dream" is his epic theme, but the facts often belie the dream; and Mr. Adams is too conscientious a historian to overlook or minimize the facts. Indeed (as his history of New England showed) he is especially skillful in depicting the seamy side of things and revealing sinister motives and underhand dealings. Perhaps that is why the most forceful of the pages of his "Epic" are not those in which he hymns the praises of the ideal, but those in which he exposes and denounces those men and organizations which in the past have hindered the progress of that ideal and today threaten it. He would like to tell the story of the common man plodding bravely forward; the facts compel him to include the stragglers and the renegades and the foe. He seems to have set out to write (will he pardon the expression?) an "inspirational" book; but one closes it after careful perusal with feelings not so much of elation as of doubt and anxiety.

Those who are acquainted with this historian's other books will not need to be told that he is at his best when dealing with social and economic questions and events. Constitutional developments do not greatly interest him, nor do politics for their own sake. After he has passed 1814, and until we come to 1914, foreign affairs concern him scarcely at all; nor indeed do they loom large in history. Military history he brushes aside. More room might have been devoted to purely cultural subjects; and one regrets all the more the comparative meagerness of the treatment of these themes, because when he does touch upon them his remarks are always to the point. Not so his occasional quotations of very second-rate verse.

S. C. C.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Assurance of the Job

THIS did not happen in Decatur, but in Chicago. It was related by a Decatur business man, a relative of whom was involved. And it does as well for Decatur as for Chicago.

Two banks merged, and a number of employees were dismissed. The Decatur man's relative held a minor position in one. Jobs were scarce and his was dear. He sensed the possibility of losing it, and he did what anyone would be likely to do in his position—he began to put in effect the most stringent personal economies. He changed his rooming place for one that was cheaper, laid aside the temptation to buy a new suit, even cut down on his eating, all on the theory that every penny must be saved. In addition, he worried. It seems fair to suppose that worry affected his work.

One day his superior sent for him. "Here," thought the young man, "is where I'm told I'm through." He entered the office and faced the man at the desk. The official looked up. "I hope," he said, "that you understand we regard you as a permanent fixture here."

The young man had not understood. But he was glad to hear the news, so glad in fact he changed his manner of living completely; he expanded, he became a normal consumer.

The same thing is happening in a thousand places. People are . . . alarmed when there is no occasion to be. Their superiors never have thought to tell them that they were secure; hence economies and self-denial; and hence less business for merchants, less demand for manufactured goods; fewer carloadings on the railroads, and less work for trainmen and shopmen and so until the circle is complete.—*Decatur* (Ill.) *Herald.*

Captain Fried of the Manhattan

THE selection of Capt. George Fried to command the United States liner Manhattan, soon to be launched, will be popular. It is only fitting that this seaman of the American Merchant Marine who has added so much to the prestige of the service by rescuing the crews of ships in distress should have authority over the largest vessel yet built in this country.

It was Fried of the President Roosevelt who, in 1926, stood by the freighter Antinoe for three days in heavy seas and then effected the rescue of twenty-five sailors. Then Fried of the America, in 1929, took thirty-two men off the endangered Italian freighter, Florida. In the following year he again followed the rule of the sea in standing by the Swedish ship Ovidia while another vessel effected the rescue of 535 passengers and members of the crew.

Soon it is to be Fried of the Manhattan. The public will note his career with this new giant of the seas, confident that he will continue to maintain the best marine traditions.—*Pittsburgh* (Penna.) *Post Gazette.*